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JENNINGS, DAVIDSON AND ALLIED FAMILIES

A genealogical list and history of the descendants
of the immigrants,
JOHN JENNINGS, SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y.
and JOHN DAVISON, AUGUSTA CO., VA.

Lillie Pauline White

By LILLIE PAULINE WHITE^o
A lineal descendant from both lines.

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"A people who take no pride in the noble achievements of remote ancestors will never achieve anything worthy to be remembered with pride by remote descendants."

—*Macaulay, History of England.*

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"Every descendant of a worthy family, whether his ancestry be prominent or obscure, should find in the story of his lineage incentives to higher resolve."

—*U. S. Wills, Foundations of Genealogy.*

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PREFACE

In the beginning, a contemplated visit in 1902, to her home community, Salem, Illinois, after an absence of fifteen years, prompted the author to suggest a family picnic or other get-together of the relatives in order that she might renew old ties with as many as possible of those she had known and meet the younger generations and those she had missed in her youthful days there. This suggestion led to such a successful "gathering of the clan" that summer that a family association called the JENNINGS-DAVIDSON ASSOCIATION, was formed, and plans laid to hold such reunions biennially.

The many contacts and reminiscences enjoyed at that time and place renewed the author's already active interest in her immediate forebears and she began taking notes on the kin, both close and distant, consulting the older people for data and stories of these folk, many of whom had passed away during her absence.

Interest grew and deepened through the quite accidental discoveries of some of the earlier ancestors and the hunt became both intriguing and fascinating. Genealogical works, family and county history books, and copies of wills of early members of the families were purchased and the services of professional genealogists were employed whenever it seemed that the results would justify the expense, in an effort to make the record as complete and authentic as possible. Thousands of letters have been written to relatives and to other genealogists who are studying and collecting data that intertwines with our families, and much "midnight oil" has been burned in pursuing this interesting hobby and labor of love. The author will feel repaid if a few, at least, of the numerous family are interested and welcome the information thus gathered together.

An attempt to prove by records what we believed to be true, that some, at least, of our forebears had seen service in the American Revolution and that, therefore, we of the later generations were entitled to membership in the D. A. R., Colonial Dames, the Mayflower Societies, etc., was not only successful, but led to so many interesting discoveries that documents, manuscripts, and letters began to pile up and files to bulge with irreplaceable material. Gradually, then, the idea of publishing this material for the use and enjoyment of the many descendants of such worthy ancestry took form and now begun a definite, systematic, and tireless search for all the branches and ramifications of this prolific family.

Since limits must be set somewhere, and since the Jennings-Davidson Association had been the chief spur of interest in the first place, we chose to base the history on Israel Jennings of Marion County, Illinois, who married Mary Waters, and Samuel Davidson, also of Marion County, Illinois, who married Sallie Logan. The interesting fact of the fourfold intermarriage mentioned in the family sketches gave a good point of departure for the work and we traced backward to the immigrant ancestor of each of the families and forward to the present—early autumn of 1943, in as complete a manner as possible. We deeply regret the incomplete data on many families and the sometimes entire omission of families due to their removal from the lives and knowledge of their kinsfolk or to the impossibility of reaching a member of the family who was interested enough to assist by gathering the data required. We wish, however, here and now, to express appreciation of and thanks to the great number who have contributed to the success of this undertaking by writing to relatives, by copying voluminously from personal collections of obituaries and marriage notices and in various other ways. These have helped tremendously and kept up the courage and determination of the author to complete what has proved to be almost too gigantic a task for one person.

Words fail to convey my sense of indebtedness to Mary Elizabeth Bryan Allen, No. 288, Jennings Line, for the comradeship, stimulation and help her letters gave me, especially throughout the earlier years of my research. We exchanged data, threshed out problems together, and suggested to each other new avenues of study or sources of facts and shared all successes, disappointments and information. I wish hereby to acknowledge and sincerely thank my dear cousin Mary Elizabeth for this aid.

Special acknowledgment is also due Carrie Carson Swingle for her work during parts of 1941, 1942, and throughout 1943 in assisting me, after the failure of my health, in the composition, typing and preparation of the manuscript for the publishers.

Others to whom I tender acknowledgments and thanks for much appreciated help are:

Daniel Winchester Jennings
 Mrs. Joseph Laird Jennings
 James Augustus Jennings
 Rose May Burnett Jennings
 May Davenport
 Ann Marshall Orr
 Carrie Carrigan Onthouse
 Mary Campbell Chandler
 Ethel Nay Siglinger
 Sarah Wilson Purcell
 Cornelia Lausdale Hill
 Lena Preston Taylor

Mary Ballenger Underwood
 Mary Elizabeth Swift Dennis
 Dorothy Genora Swift
 Edward Green
 Annie Davidson Brewer
 Miriam Lydia Jennings Rogers
 Cecile Leora Swift Porter
 William Carrigan
 Margaret Falley
 and numerous others whose names slip my
 memory at this date

AMONG AUTHORITIES consulted and quoted are:

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CHURCH OF THE
ANGELIC
GARDEN

THE
GARDEN
OF THE
ANGELIC
CHURCH

THE GARDEN OF THE ANGELIC CHURCH
IS A PLACE OF BEAUTY AND PEACE
WHERE THE ANGELS OF GOD
HAVE CHOSEN TO DWELL
AND WHERE THE SOULS OF THE
DECEASED ARE REPOSED
IN THE ARMS OF THE ANGELS
AND THE LOVE OF GOD
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A FOREWORD

In preparing the data and historical sketches for this book, I have departed—deliberately—from the practice of many genealogists of following solely or mainly the male line of descent and have incorporated as an integral part of each line considered the maternal contribution. In so doing I wish, first, to thus avow the equality of the sexes in their contribution to posterity; second, to recognize and acclaim the increasingly important part women play in local, state and national affairs; thirdly, to salute the line of maternal ancestors through whose veins also we have received so worthy a lineage, and lastly, to acknowledge a great debt to our mothers for their untiring and unselfish efforts in behalf of their children in an endeavor to inculcate worthy ideals and to make possible an education for each of them.

Women have emerged from the status of recluse in the home, important as their duties there were—and still are—and instead of shirking their responsibilities, have rather added to them the responsibilities that befall citizens of a Democratic State and Nation. This has been made possible, as we know, by the lightening of the manual tasks of home-making through the development of machinery and factory production. New leisure and freedom have thus given to women the opportunity to cultivate talents, develop specialties, and pursue hobbies for the enrichment of their own lives and the lives of their families and the members of the communities in which they live.

In this volume will be found the records of women who have become excellent doctors, nurses, teachers, office executives, *Wives* and what-not, but it is as **MOTHERS** that their influence is most strongly felt in the opinion of genealogists. The worthy deeds of sons and daughters bespeak worthy home teaching by mother as well as by father, and the records herein given are replete with examples that bear out this observation. In fact, speaking now of mothers alone, we may be assured that most, if not all of them, were faithful to their responsibilities and trust so long as life remained to them. In many cases we have little or no record of the activities and lives of our ancestors—male or female—but without doubt, the mothers bore a full share of the home activities, including active work both indoors and out, to relieve the father of as much detail as possible that he might give his mind and strength to conquering the frontier, developing the new homestead, and wresting a living for his family from a more or less resisting Nature.

For these reasons, then, we gratefully salute both the fathers and mothers of our families, greeting them as co-partners in the development of worthy kinsmen and citizens.

HOW TO FIND YOUR WAY ABOUT IN THIS BOOK

NUMBERS: Each person listed herein, as belonging by blood ties to the lines given, is assigned a number as he or she is first mentioned as a child. These numbers which, of course, run consecutively, are placed at the left hand side of the page in regular sized type. This gives an enumeration of all descendants whose names we were able to secure, from the immigrant ancestor in each family.

If the child becomes a parent, the head of a new family, a * is placed after the number assigned that individual, and his number appears a second time—later in the sequence of families. This number is now placed in the center of the page in **black type**, and they again are arranged in their numerical position.

Thus to trace a kinsman and his descendants, find first mention of him by means of the index, selecting the first page enumerated there which refers to the correct person. Turning to the page, note his number at the left and the presence of a * to show that we have been able to list his children, if any. Follow the numbers in the center of the page until that number appears there. Now select the number for the child whom you wish to follow and repeat the procedure as many times as necessary to secure the data required or until the end of the line is reached.

If the line desired is not known it will be necessary to trace each family until it is correctly worked out. The two generations immediately preceding the selected name are given in parenthesis after his name as a parent. The small numbers above the name, the exponents, give the number of the generation from the immigrant ancestor and help to keep straight the numerous individuals of the same name.

EXAMPLE: JOHN¹ JENNINGS, the Immigrant, page 10, No. 1. He had children; we choose WILLIAM² JENNINGS, No. 3, because that is the line so many of those listed comes from. Following the numbers in the center of the page, we find him listed as a parent on page 4. He had children and we choose WILLIAM³ JENNINGS, No. 17, who appears again on page 13. His son, ISRAEL⁴ JENNINGS, No. 35, is of interest to us so we follow him to page 16, etc.

THE REVERSE: If, however, you wish to trace backward from yourself or another, the procedure is somewhat reversed. On the page given first in the index, find, as before, the number at the left of the page; look above to the parents' names and to the number in the middle of the page, which represents the name given first. **TURN BACK TO THE PLACE WHERE THAT NUMBER IS GIVEN ON THE LEFT, NOTE THE PARENT'S NAME AND HIS NUMBER; AGAIN TURNING BACKWARD, PROCEED AS BEFORE.**

EXAMPLE: ISRAEL JENNINGS of Brown Co., Ohio, page 16; his father, WILLIAM³ JENNINGS, in the middle of page, goes back to page 13, numbered on the left; his father, numbered here in the middle, is LIEUT. WILLIAM² JENNINGS, whose left hand number appears first on page 11, as the son of JOHN¹ JENNINGS, the Immigrant.

This method was selected because of the great number of kinsmen found, and we believe that, with a little study and patience at first, anyone can trace any line desired so far as we have been able to secure it.

JENNES — GININGS — JENNINGS

JOHN, meaning the "Lord's grace," is the source of many patronymics—Jennings among them. The evolution is something like this: John, Jons, Johnson, Janson, Jennings. Other variations of the name are Jinnius, Jennins, Jenyns, Jenynges, Jannings, and Jenning, with Jennins, and Jennyns being found in the colonial records. Gennequin is the French form and Gening is old German of the eighth century. In this connection it is interesting to note that Hanson and Hancock are from Hans, the Flemish nickname of John or Johannes.

The family of Jennings is of very ancient origin and its history of interest to the families of that name in the United States. They seem to have settled in England before the Norman Conquest, being of Danish extraction, altho some say that the family originated in Carnarvonshire, Wales, from whence it spread over England following the eleventh century, and later into Ireland, France, and Germany.

The first member who settled in the Kingdom of Great Britain appears to have been a Danish captain, brought into England between 1017 and 1025 by Canute, King of Denmark. Here Captain Jennings was baptised into the Christian faith, and was given certain manors lying upon the seacoast near Harwich by Canute as a reward for his former services for his father, Sweyne, King of Denmark.

Another interesting member of the family seems to have been another Captain Jennens, who, we are told, had the honor of bringing the body of Richard Coeur de Lion back to England.

The name was also prominent in Warwickshire, Yorkshire, Somerset, Middlesex, and Staffordshire during the time of Henry VIII. One of Henry's favorites was a Robert Jennings who was presented, about 1545, by the king with a sword and belt, preserved by his descendants, who are, I think, still living on the estate in Derbyshire in the parish of Shettle, also a gift of the king to Robert Jennings. He held the appointment of chief warden, deerstalker, and ranger in Derbyshire.

An early record gives us Humphrey Jennens, ironmaster of Birmingham, who was living in the grace of the king in 1575. His daughter, Anne, married into the house of the Earl of Suffolk.

Then it is said that there was a famous British admiral, Sir John Jennings, fifteenth child of his father, Philip, of Duddleston Hall, Shropshire. The admiral was at the capture of Gibraltar, in 1604, and was knighted for gallant conduct. His seat was the Manor of Newselle, Hampden Court.

All the world knows of Sarah Jennings, first Duchess of Marlborough and mistress of the Queen's robes. To her must be given a considerable share in the Duke's advancement and rise to greatness. She was an imperious lady with a temper of her own, and when the doctor told her one time that if she weren't blistered she would die, she replied, "I won't die and I won't be blistered!" and for a time she kept her word.

A John Jennings was quartermaster under Cromwell and owned nearly all the land on which Birmingham, England, now stands. Here he established, about 1840, the iron works which were the foundation of the city's wealth. One of the grandsons of this John Jennings was William Jennings who became fabulously wealthy and died without direct heirs. His carelessness brought about the greatest lawsuit the world has ever known. This suit in chancery involved more than five million pounds, and its duration was a full century. It was upon this suit that Charles Dickens based his "Jarndyce and Jarndyce" in "Bleak House," following the real incidents of the case closely, particularly the story of Richard Carstone and Wilkie Collins. "Women in White" is partly founded upon a phase of this celebrated case, and other novels have drawn material from it.

This friendly suit would never have ruined and driven to madness scores of men and women and squandered hundreds of thousands of pounds if William Jennings had not mislaid his spectacles. William was born in 1700 or 1701 and lived to the age of 98, unmarried, during which time he had accumulated a vast estate. In 1798, having destroyed all previous wills, he wrote a new one and went to consult his solicitor before signing the document. He forgot to take his spectacles and, as the solicitor's pair

THEORY OF THE EARTH

The theory of the earth is a branch of geology which deals with the origin and development of the earth and its various parts. It is a science which seeks to explain the processes which have shaped the earth and its features. The theory of the earth is based on the study of the earth's structure and the forces which have acted upon it. It is a science which is constantly developing as new discoveries are made and new theories are proposed.

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did not fit him, he put his will in his pocket and returned home. In a few days he died and his misguessed will was found still in his coat pocket.

Several claimants to the estate immediately appeared, including among others Lord Curzon; Mary, Viscountess of Andover; and William Pindar Lygon, the first Earl of Beauchamp. The Curson family secured all the real estate, and Richard Penn Curson was created Earl Howe in 1821 at a cost, it is said, of £24,000—the earldom having lapsed in default of male issue. The Beauchamps and Andovers consolidated their claims and secured £750,000 each. This was the last money ever paid out of the estate. Since that time thousands of pounds have been spent in searching church records, public documents, libraries, and even tombstones, with the object of establishing a line of descent for one claimant or another from the Jennings line. More than seventeen lawsuits have been before the court, and in 1934 one was started by certain members of the Jennings family of the United States. I understand that it was either thrown out of court or never allowed to be presented for want of sufficient evidence.

Later American echoes of the Jennings family's "Castles in Spain" include the publicity given the settlement of the estate of Edwin B. Jennings, recluse of Chicago, who died in 1926 leaving an estate of \$5,000,000, which was divided among cousins, relatives of the fifth degree. A vast estate was left in 1889 by John Drake Jennings, Chicago financier, but was undivided until it amounted to \$12,000,000 in 1942. At that time it was to have been settled and distant relatives were being sought, as most of the immediate heirs had died.

Many Pilgrims of Jennings name and blood found homes in America. Who was the first is difficult to say, but we find that Nicholas of Hartford, afterward of Saybrook, came over in 1634 in the Francis of Ipswich at the age of 22, and a John—either his father or his brother, for we believe both came early—came over the next year and settled first at Hartford and later at Southampton, Conn. At about the same time, perhaps a year or two later, Joshua, who is believed to be another brother, came and records show also Jonathan of Norwich, 1684; Richard of New London, 1675; Samuel of Portsmouth, R. I., 1655; and Stephen of Hatfield, who married Hannah Dickinson, widow of Samuel Gillett, who was carried captive to Canada by the Indians, where a daughter was born, to whom was given the "Captivity."

Then there was Samuel Jennings of Aylesbury, Bucks, England, governor of New Jersey, who spelled his name with only one "n." Someone has said that "one n" was airy enough for him." Another Colonial Jennings of importance was Edmund Jennings, who was secretary of Colonial Maryland. In 1728 he became third husband of Ariana Vanderhayden Frisby Bordley. Their daughter, Ariana, married John Randolph, attorney-general of Virginia. They became the parents of Edmund Randolph, Attorney-General under President George Washington, in the first Cabinet.

The American ancestor of this branch of the family—often called the New Jersey branch—is not certainly known altho they are credited with having come from Suffolk Co., Eng. There is a family tradition to the effect that this ancestor was a Benjamin, who came in the ship "Caledonia" with his seven sons, but that the ship was wrecked near the coast of Perth Amboy, and the "seven brothers" were scattered and were never reunited. The log book was found or saved and is preserved in the New York Records. There is no record of the list of passengers landed, but tradition speaks of the "seven brothers," naming them as Joseph, Zebulon, Jacob, Benjamin, Jr., Jonathan, John, and David. Altho they are called "brothers," many think their relationship is not so close, some of them being not nearer than cousins.

Many branches of the Jennings had coats of arms. One, granted in 1641, was borne by one Pilgrim Father, Peter Jennings, who came from Yorkshire, and in 1157 was living in York Co., Va. It is blazoned as follows: "Argent a chevron between three plummetts sable. Crest, a griffin's head couped between two wings inverted proper; in the beak a plummet pendant sable. Motto: 'Il Buon Tempe Verra.'" The griffin as an emblem dates back to the time of the Phoenicians, and is one of the most valued of heraldic charges. It denoted vigilance and a valorous soldier, whose magnanimity is such that he will dare all dangers, even death itself, rather than become a captive. This arms was borne by Jennings, Lord Mayor of London, sixteenth century, but his crest was a wolf's head.

NOTE: Burke's Gen. Amory mentions eighteen families of Jenningses as using coats of arms.

JOHN JENNINGS OF HARTFORD, CONN.

There is uncertainty and some disagreement among those interested regarding a relationship between the John and Nicholas Jennings of Hartford and Southampton, Conn., and the Joshua Jennings who finally settled in Fairfield, Conn. In studying the problem, we find many references to a John Jennings in the early Hartford, Conn., records, but most of them fail to make clear whether father or son is meant. The following quotations from these records, however, make certain there was an elder John Jennings who was father of Nicholas Jennings, at least.

From "Connecticut Historical Society Collections, Vol. 14, 1639 and 1640" page 494—"ORIGINAL DISTRIBUTION of land, John Bidoll, John Clark, Tho. Woodford, JOHN JENNINGS, 126 acres." Page 169—"One pfill of upland over the longhill which he bought of Peter Boniface and he bought it of Nickolas Gining and was his father's JOHN GINING, his land contain by estimate five acres be it more or less."

Page 36—1640—"It is ordered ye ould genenges' (Jennings) shatl have swampre over the great river."

It is believed from family traditions that the elder John Jennings died soon after 1640, yet references to John Jennings continue frequently, and doubtlessly many of them are to a younger John—a son of the John above—for HOTTEN, 1874, gives the "Original List of Passengers from 1600 to 1700" and among the names we find on Page 141:

"Nicholas Jennings, age 22, 1634, Passage, Francis of Ipswich. John Jennings, age 18, 1635, Passage _____."

These two names were so often associated together that it has been assumed that the two men were brothers. Evidence suggesting that Joshua was also a brother is found in "History and Genealogy of the Families of Old Fairfield, Vol. I," compiled by The Emice Dennie Burr Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution," from which we take the following:

"JENNINGS, JOSHUA. An early settler of Hartford; fined for a trivial offense, he left Hartford in 1650 and settled in Fairfield. Married at Hartford, 22 Dec., 1647, Mary Williams."

From correspondence with some members of the Jennings families of Fairfield, Conn., giving information furnished by George P. Jennings and others, we find that they have the following tradition in all branches of their family: That their ancestor, Joshua Jennings, was born in England about 1620; came to America before 1640; that on Dec. 22, 1647, in Hartford, Conn., he married MARY WILLIAMS, a sister of William Williams of Hartford; that he came from England with two brothers, whose names they do not know; that one brother settled in some part of New England states, another in Va., N. J., or Long Island, while Joshua finally settled in Fairfield, Conn. We are also told that Joshua lived for sometime at Saybrook, Conn., (where Nicholas also lived and died), and that his son Joseph was born there between 1650 and 1660.

It would appear, then, that the senior JOHN JENNINGS of Hartford is the one who is first mentioned as being there in 1639; that he was doubtless "One of the Proprietors of Hartford, Conn."—"whose home was on the brow of the hill, now Asylum Hill" . . . "contained by estimate 2 acres be it more or less." (From Memorial History of Hartford, Conn., Vol. I, Page 2391.-; that he had sons Nicholas (eldest) of Saybrook, Conn., John of Southampton (having embarked from Lynn, Mass.), and Joshua of Fairfield, Conn.; and that these were the three brothers of the traditions held by the Joshua Jennings families.

Further corroboration of these assumptions was furnished in THE TRAVELER, of April 12, 1912, L. I. Note 1060, M.H.C., (Metta Horton Cook); "John Jennings came from Suffolk Co., Eng., in 1639 and settled in Lee, Mass. He resided in Hartford, Conn., in 1657 and was on the list of inhabitants at Southampton, L. I., the same year." And we find in the HISTORY OF LONG ISLAND by Benj. Thompson, in 1843, p. 328: "Town of Southampton: The names of the settlers who had arrived during the first twelve months, March 10, 1640. They embarked from Lynn, Mass., John Jennings,

Benj. Haines," and others. (The name "Lee" of the "M.H.C." note above might have been misprinted for 'Lynn,' as Lee, Mass., is far away in the western part of the state among the Berkshire Hills while Lynn is on the coast—L.P.W.).

We may be in error in these assumptions and conclusions, altho they seem reasonable in the light of available records. We make no claim of absolute proof but give them for what they are worth. The reader is welcome to his own opinion on the subject. However, since we are not certain of this John, in this volume we shall begin our line with JOHN JENNINGS OF SOUTHAMPTON of whom we are certain.

DESCENDANTS OF JOHN JENNINGS OF SOUTHAMPTON Long Island, New York

1. JOHN¹ JENNINGS, b. abt. 1617 in Suffolk, England; d. between Nov. 6, 1685—Mar. 5, 1686; will proved at Court of Sessions, Southampton, Suffolk Co., Long Island, Mar. 15, 1686; came to Long Island in 1635, age 18; m. ANN

CHILDREN OF JOHN AND ANN (.....) JENNINGS:

- 2.* a. John² Jennings of age in 1685, by father's will.
- 3.* b. WILLIAM² JENNINGS, Lient., not of age in 1685, by will.
4. c. Ann² Jennings, m..... James.
- 5.* d. Johannah² Jennings, m. Benjamin Haines.
6. e. Sarah² Jennings.
- 7.* f. Samuel² Jennings.

WILL OF JOHN JENNINGS OF SOUTHAMPTON, L. I.

In the name of God, Amen. I, John Jennings, of Southampton, in ye County of Suffolk, on Long Island, Being in perfect strength of memory, Blessed be Almighty God for it, though weak of Body, and not knowing the Day of my Death, doe make and ordain this my last will and testament. I give and freely bequeath my Soul to God, my Creator and Redeemer, who at first gave it to me, and my body, after decent burial, to the Earth from whence it was at first taken, and for my Worldly Estate as is hereafter inserted, I leave to my eldest son, John Jennings, that land that doth belong to me on ye East side of the Creek at North Sea, adjacent to ye land of John Davis, and ye Close at Cow Neck gate, with ye land adjoining to it, lately laid out to me.

I give to my son William Jennings, the lot I bought of Thomas Shaw, joining to ye land my house stands on.

I give to my son Samuel Jennings, my house and home lot, with all the housings thereon, to be possessed by him when he shall be twenty-one years of age. And the rest of my lands, meadows, and commonage my will is that they be equally divided betwixt my said three sons, John, William and Samuel, and in like manner all my Military Arms.

If either of my sons die without issue, the estate be equally divided to my surviving sons. I leave to my wife, Ann, full and free possession of my house and home lot, with all improvements, until my son Samuel shall come of age, if she shall live a widow, But if my said son shall die, and my wife should marry again, then when my son William shall come of age; and whosoever she shall bring into ye said house shall make ye houses and all other buildings when they leave them, as they were at their first entering upon them.

I give to my daughter, Ann James, 10 shillings, to be paid by executor.

I give to my daughter, Johannah Haines, 10 shillings.

I give to my daughter, Sarah Jennings, a feather bed and bolster, with furniture thereto, and soe much more out of my estate as shall make up the bed and furniture to be Twenty-five Pounds. I make my wife executor of this will, to pay out all my said legacies and to dispose of all ye rest of my estate that I have not herein given, as shall seem best unto her. In witness I have set my hand and fixed my seal, in

Southampton, the 6th day of November, Anna. Reg. Regis Jacobis, nunc anglia, etc. Primo (in the first year of King James of England, etc.) Annaque Domini, 1685.

John Jennings.

Witnesses: John Laughton, Isaac Howell. Proved at Court Sessions held at Southampton, March 15, 1686.

(Note.—John Jennings owned all the land on the North side of the road running east from the school house, from the brook to the wading place. The land left to his son John is probably the homestead of the late Jared M. Jennings at Towd. The original will is now in the possession of James Edwin Jennings of Southampton, L. I.—Wm. S. Pelletreau.)

2.

JOHN² JENNINGS (John¹ & Ann) of age in 1685; m.

CHILDREN OF JOHN² JENNINGS AND HIS WIFE:

- | | |
|--|--|
| 8. a. Zebulon ³ Jennings, b. abt. 1696. | 12. e. Jonathan ³ Jennings, b. abt. 1704. |
| 9. b. Jacob ³ Jennings, b. abt. 1698. | 13. f. John ³ Jennings, b. abt. 1706. |
| 10. c. Benjamin ³ Jennings, b. abt. 1700. | 14. g. David ³ Jennings, b. abt. 1708. |
| 11. d. Joseph ³ Jennings, b. abt. 1702. | |

Whom and when these men married is not known, nor exactly where or when they landed in our country, but there is a tradition that the seven sons of John Jennings left Eastern Connecticut or Long Island in 1726 on the "Old Caledonia." The ship was wrecked off the coast of New Jersey and the party became scattered. The sons, Zebulon, Jacob, and Benjamin, reached New Jersey; Joseph, Jonathan, and John reached Long Island; while David has been missing ever since. (Dr. C. L. Squires). "Families of Jennings' are found in New Jersey with other Long Island families and doubtless many removed there, but I have been unable to ascertain the connection." (Howell's Southampton, p. 331).

3.

LIEUT. WILLIAM² JENNINGS (John¹ & Ann), not of age in 1685; d. bet. May 6, 1745—Aug. 27, 1746, when the will was proved; m. Mary

CHILDREN OF LIEUT. WILLIAM AND MARY (.....) JENNINGS:

15. a. John³ Jennings, d. 1759; m. Elizabeth
16. b. Mary³ Jennings, m. probably a Hudson and is mother of the "grandson, El-nathan Hudson" mentioned in the will.
- 17.* c. WILLIAM³ JENNINGS.
18. d. Sylvanus³ Jennings
- 19.* e. Thomas³ Jennings, b. 1701; d. 1768; m. Sibyl

WILL OF WILLIAM JENNINGS

In the name of God, Amen, I, William Jennings, of the town of Southampton, in Suffolk County, Gent. being not well in health, I leave to my wife, Mary the use of all lands, tenements, meadows, buildings and commonage, during her life or widowhood; Also one bed with the furniture. I leave to my son John Jennings my now dwelling house and lot, and orchard, and barn. Also all my meadow on the east side of the highway, commonly called ye Pittle; Also my lot and orchard that was my father's, and also a piece of meadow and upland, lying at the place called Conscience Point; And also a lot of meadow or sedge at Holmes Hill, on the east side of the highway. And all my piece of land and meadow at the end of Scallop pond, and also all my land lying on the west side of Cow Neck, and also all that part of the Inn Meadow that I bought of Captain Scott; Also a piece of Meadow and the Upland joining to it on the Island Neck, that was my father's; Also $\frac{1}{3}$ of all that land that fell to me in the last Great Eastern Division. Also a lot of sedge meadow at the Thorn tree that was my father's. I leave to my son, William my whole lot of land and meadow at the place called Towd, on the east side of the highway; and all my meadow on the east and west sides of the Fishing Cove, on the Wading place island; And also all my land and meadow, at the place commonly called by the name of Towd Point neck; Also 2 lots of sedge at the Thorn tree, No. 1, and No. 2; Also my point of sedge at Little Nayack, and $\frac{1}{3}$ of all the land that fell to me in the last Great Division. I leave to my son Thomas all my meadow south of the Wading place island, east of the highway, which goes to Towd. And also all my land and meadow on the Island Neck that lies south of my brother Samuel Jennings land and meadow; Also a lot of land on the

west side of the road that goes to Cow Neck; Also 1 lot and my whole right of land called by the name of Bridge, on Cow Neck; Also my meadow at Holmes Hill cove, on the west side of the highway; Also 1 lot and $\frac{1}{2}$ of land lying at the west end of George Harris house lot; And also one lot of sedge at the Thorn tree No. 3; Also one lot and $\frac{1}{3}$ of a lot of sedge and meadow at the Thorn tree in the lot with Thomas Stephens; Also one lot and $\frac{1}{3}$ of a lot on the Island Neck; Also $\frac{1}{3}$ of all the land that fell to me in the last Great Division; Also all the meadow that lies in the lot where his house stands. I leave to my daughter Mary one cow. To my grandson, Eluathan Hudson, 10 pounds, when of age. I leave to my three sons all my commonage in the town of Southampton, and in the North Sea Bounds. All the rest of my estate I leave to my son John and I make him executor.

Dated in Southampton, May 6, 1745.

Witnesses: Joseph Howell, Abraham Fordham, John Mackie.

Proved, Aug. 27, 1746.

(New York Wills, Vol. 4, page 97.)

Note: William Jennings lived in North Sea, and his home lot is probably the homestead of the late Jeremiah Reeve. "Conscience Point" is the Plymouth Rock of the town of Southampton, and is on the west side of North Sea Harbor. "The Great Eastern Divisions" are the Great North and South Divisions of woodland. The land left to his son William Jennings is probably the homestead of the late Jared M. Jennings."—Wm. S. Pellatreau.

5.

JOHANNAH² JENNINGS (John¹ & Ann), m. Benjamin Haines who was born abt. 1643; d. 1687; home, Southampton, Long Island, N. Y.

CHILDREN OF JOHANNAH (JENNINGS) AND BENJAMIN HAINES:

20. a. James³ Haines, b. 1673; m. (1st) Sarah; m. (2nd) Temperance; lived at Bridgehampton, L. I.; was the ancestor of the ew Jersey branch of the Haines family, including the late Gov. Haines of New Jersey.

7.

SAMUEL² JENNINGS, youngest son of John¹ and Ann; d. 1760; his will was proved July 8, 1760; m. SARAH BURNETT; had a grandnephew who is said to be the one mentioned in the will of Thomas Jennings (No. 19, q.v.).

CHILDREN OF SAMUEL AND SARAH (BURNETT) JENNINGS:

21. a. James³ Jennings.
22.* b. Samuel³ Jennings, b. 1715; d. 1782; m. Rachel Reeves.
23.* c. Jesse³ Jennings, m. Sarah

WILL OF SAMUEL² JENNINGS

In the name of God, Amen. I, Samuel Jennings, of Southampton in Suffolk County, being well in health. All debts are to be paid in convenient time, I leave to my wife a bed and covering to it, and the use of one third of my lands during her being and continuing my widow, except that land which I order my executors to hire or rent. I leave to my son Jesse Jennings, all my woodland in the Great South Division, and all my peice of meadow at a place called Cow Neck, bounded west by Isaac Post, north by David Rose, Also a lot lying in the Wolf Swamp, bounded west by John Lum, North by road, south by pond, Also a peice of land on the west side of Mattack Swamp, bounded west by John Lum, Also all my sedge and meadow land at Seponach, both in the Town right and North Sea Right, and $\frac{1}{2}$ of my commonage both in Town and North Sea Commons. I leave to my son Samuel all my lands in Cow Neck, and $\frac{1}{2}$ of all my land meadows at a place called the Island, and all my peice of land and meadow from Job's Orchard to the Wading Place, and all my lands and meadows at a place called Jeffries creek. I leave to my grandson, Silas Jennings, all that my peice of land bounded south by the highway, west by Lupton's Pittle, and the land that was formerly my son Jessie's, north by Jog's Orchard east with the corner of Thomas Lupton's lot. But if he died under age then to his next youngest brother. I leave to each of my daughters ten shillings. My executors are to rent the land given to my grandson, Silas Jennings, for 10 years, and they are to sell all moveable property, and the money to be divided among my grandchildren, one as well as another.

I make Isaac Post, Joel Sandford, and David Rose, executors.

January 5, 1758.

Witnesses: Jonathan Halsey, Stephen Halsey, Abram Halsey.

Proved July 8, 1760, before Maltby Gelston, Surrogate.

(New York Wills, Vol. 6, p. 277)

FOURTH GENERATION

15.

JOHN³ JENNINGS (Lieut. Wm.², John¹), b. abt. 1665; d. 1759; m. ELIZABETH

CHILDREN OF JOHN AND ELIZABETH (.....) JENNINGS:

- | | |
|--|---|
| 24. a. John ⁴ Jennings. | 29. f. Elizabeth ⁴ Jennings. |
| 25.* b. Zebulon ⁴ Jennings. | 30. g. Phebe ⁴ Jennings. |
| 26. c. Anne ⁴ Jennings; m. Brown. | 31. h. Abigail ⁴ Jennings. |
| 27. d. Sarah ⁴ Jennings, m. Brown. | 32. i. Stephen ⁴ Jennings. |
| 28. e. Naomi ⁴ Jennings, m. Rugg. | |

WILL OF JOHN³ JENNINGS

Page 308, Col. 5, New York Wills.

Page 302, Liber 21.

In the name of God, Amen. Oct. 29, 1757, I, John Jennings, of the town of Southampton, in Suffolk County, yeoman, being in health, I leave to my wife, Elizabeth, $\frac{1}{4}$ of my moveable estate. To my son John Jennings, 5 pounds. To my son, Zebulon Jennings, 10 pounds. To my daughter, Sarah Brown, 5 shillings. To my daughter, Elizabeth Jennings, one good bed and my loom and tackling. To my daughter, Phebe Jennings, a good bed. I leave to my son, Stephen Jennings, all my lands, tenements, meadow, and Commonage, and he is to pay all debts. I make my son Stephen executor.

Witnesses: Jackson Scott, Sylvanus Jennings, Elias Jennings.

Proved, February 8, 1759.

Correction: The will also mentions daughter, Ann Brown; daughter, Naomi Rugg; and daughter, Abigail Jennings

17.

WILLIAM³ JENNINGS (Lieut. Wm.², John¹), married in Long Island but during or soon after the Battle of Long Island, Aug. 27, 1776, he left there and moved to Connecticut or parts unknown. As nothing more has been heard of him, we will be compelled to leave to future generations the discovery of his last place of abode.

CHILDREN OF WILLIAM³ JENNINGS AND HIS WIFE:

- 33.* a. Sylvanus⁴ Jennings.
 34.* b. Elias⁴ Jennings, b. abt. 1743; m. Dorothy Purple.
 35.* c. ISRAEL⁴ JENNINGS (of Brown Co., Ohio), b. 1745; d. 1830; m. Charity Freeman.

19.

THOMAS³ JENNINGS (Lieut. William², John¹), b. 1701; d. before Oct. 15, 1768, when his will was proved; m. Sibyl There were no children, but his will is of interest.

WILL OF THOMAS JENNINGS

"In the name of God, Amen. I, Thomas Jennings of Southampton, in Suffolk County, husbandman, being in health in body, I leave to my wife, Sibyl, during her natural life, the use of my now dwelling house and home lot, and all other lands and commonage; Also 50 lbs. in cash and my negro boy "Pompey"; I leave to my nephew Lemuel Hudson after the death of my wife my now dwelling house, barn and home lot, and all other lands and meadows. I leave to my nephew, Israel Jennings, 50 pounds. I leave to my three nieces, Sybil Post, Ann Hudson, and Prudence Hudson, 100 pounds. All my moveable estate is to be sold, and the money after my wife's death, to be divided among my two nephews and three nieces. I make my wife and Stephen Rogers executors. Dated June 9, 1764; I leave to my cousin Sybil Brown, a bed and furniture.

Witnesses: James Rogers, Sylvanus Howell, Abraham Sayre.

Proved Oct. 15, 1768.

22.

SAMUEL³ JENNINGS (Sam'l.², John¹), second son of Samuel² and his wife, Sarah Burnett; b. 1715; d. 1782; m. RACHIEL REEVES, b. 1722; d. 1798.

CHILDREN OF SAMUEL AND RACHEL (REEVES) JENNINGS:

36. a. Samuel¹ Jennings, b. 1717; d. Jan. 15, 1827; m. Mary; b. 1757; d. 1834, age, 77 yrs.
- 37.* b. James¹ Jennings, b. 1748; d. Apr. 3, 1822; m. Sarah
38. c. Joshua¹ Jennings.
39. d. Caleb¹ Jennings, "Caleb of N. J."; m. Sarah Lane Williams.
40. e. Silas¹ Jennings.
41. f. Ammanias¹ Jennings.
42. g. Phoebe¹ Jennings, no doubt the "Phebe Schellenger" mentioned in the will which follows:

WILL OF SAMUEL³ JENNINGS

Page 283. Vol. 10. New York Wills.

Page 92. Liber 35.

In the name of God, Amen. I, Samuel Jennings, of Sonthampton, Suffolk County, husbandman, being in health of body, I leave to my loving wife Rachel the use and improvement of the west half of my dwelling house, while my widow; Also one good feather bed and furniture. My two sons, Samuel and James, shall provide for their mother all the necessaries of life while my widow and beareth up my name. Unto my son Samuel, the house in which he now lives, together with the barn and all the house lot of land; Also, that peice of land lying before his door on which the wind-mill formerly stood; Also, the peice of land lying on the east side of the Major's path, which I bought of my brother-in-law, Samuel Randall; Also, the whole of that peice of land and meadow lying at a place called the Island, which I bought of Captain William Jones; Also, one lot of land, lying toward the Fish Cove within the North Sea lines, which I bought of John White and Thomas Scott; Also, one half lot adjoining to it lying with Henry Harris's; Also, that peice of meadow lying at Jefferies Creek with upland adjoining, that is within the fence; Also, the one equal half of that peice of woodland that I bought of John Haines and Thomas Scott, which lyeth at or near the Island; Also, the equal half of my commonage. Unto my son, James my new dwelling house, barn, home lot with the meadow adjoining; Also, all the lands, that I have here in Cow Neck; Also all that peice of meadow that I bought of Captain Elias Pelletreau; Also, that peice of land and meadow, lying at or near the Island, which was formerly my father's; Also, the one equal half of that piece of woodland that I bought of John Haines and Thomas Scott lying at or near the Island; Also, that peice of wood land that I bought of Joseph Hildreth and Stephen Jennings; Also, the one half of my commonage. If there be any land not mentioned I give it to my sons in equal shares. If any one or both of my sons should die without male heir, then his or their portion to be equally divided between the surviving brothers. Unto my son Silas 20 pounds. Unto my son Joshua 20 pounds. Unto my two younger sons, Caleb and Ammanias, each 50 pounds. Unto my daughter Phebe Schellenger, forty shillings; Unto my two sons, Caleb and Ammanias, each a feather bed and furniture. I make my loving wife Rachel, my two sons, Samuel and James, executors.

Dated June 19, 1776.

Witnesses: Caleb Cooper, Abraham Fordham, Jr., Stephen Rogers.

Proved July 3, 1782.

From the "History of Sonthampton, Long Island" by George Rogers Howell, p. 112, among the "Signers of the covenant between the inhabitants of the First Parish in Sonthampton, Co. of Suffolk, State of New York, Dec. 30, 1784" is the name of Rachel Jennings, without doubt the widow of Samuel above, as she is at this date, the head of a household of children not yet of age.

23.

JESSE³ JENNINGS (Sam¹l.2, John¹), d. before Dec. 2, 1772, when his will was proved; m. SARAH

CHILDREN OF JESSE AND SARAH (.....) JENNINGS:

43. a. Lemuel¹ Jennings, m. 1773; served in the Revolutionary War; lived in Cornwall, Conn.
44. b. Daniel¹ Jennings, d. by drowning.
45. c. Jasper¹ Jennings.
46. d. Simeon¹ Jennings, d. Jan. 19, 1798, by drowning.
47. e. Sarah¹ Jennings.

NOTE: Wm. S. Pelletreau says that "Daniel was drowned by the breaking of the ice, while crossing the mill pond."

Onderdonk, in "Suffolk and Kings Counties" says that "Simeon Jennings, Jan 19, 1798, was drowned in the mill pond near his father's house, by falling thorough the ice."

"Jesse Jennings, the father lived at the 'Head of Mill Pond' on or near the land of Edwin Squires. This branch of the family must have settled there quite early, as Jesse Jennings' old house' is mentioned long before the Revolution." (—William S. Pelletreau.)

"1770, Dec. 7, Jesse Jennings offers for sale 300 acres of choice land, at Millpond Head, two miles from Southampton, 90 acres are fit for mowing or plowing. On it are a large new house, well furnished, a good bearing orchard, and sundry other conveniences to tedious to mention. It is well fitted for a tavern or other business." (Suffolk and Kings Counties in Olden Times, by Onderdonk.)

The Lemuel Jennings who is listed as one of the "Signers of the covenant between the inhabitants of the First Parish in Southampton, Long Island," by George Rogers Howell, is very probably the Lemuel above numbered as 43, son of Jesse Jennings.

FIFTH GENERATION

25.

ZEBULON¹ JENNINGS (John³ & Eliz., Lieut. Wm.², John¹) m. HANNAH HAINES, dau. of John and Mary Haines.

CHILDREN OF ZEBULON AND HANNAH (HAINES) JENNINGS:
48.* a. George⁵ Jennings, married.

WILL OF JOHN HAINES

Hannah Haines received from her father, John Haines, "my meadow lying at the place called the Indian Hedge; Also my meadow in the Pitle, lying against John Linn's; Also one half lot of meadow at Sebemeck." "The remaining $\frac{2}{3}$ of my moveable estate (after my debts are paid) go to my five daughters, namely Hannah Haines, Lydia Jane, Mary Smith, Eunice Haines, and Susannah Haines in equal shares." John Haine's will also gave to "my son-in-law, Zebulon Jennings, one half fifty of commonage, the Crummer Place Eastward." The executors of the will were "my loving wife, Mary, my son-in-law, Zebulon Jennings, and my friend, David Haines Foster." The will was proved July 3, 1782.

32.

STEPHEN¹ JENNINGS (John³ & Eliz., Lieut. Wm.², John¹), was made executor of his father's will; married.

CHILDREN OF STEPHEN JENNINGS AND HIS WIFE:
49. a. Henry Harris⁵ Jennings.

33.

SYLVANUS¹ JENNINGS (Wm.³, Lieut. Wm.², John¹), b. abt. 1740-'41.
CHILDREN OF SYLVANUS JENNINGS AND HIS WIFE:

50.* a. William⁵ Jennings, b. 1764; m. Naomi

51. b. Nicholas⁵ Jennings, b. 1766; d. Apr. 30, 1837; buried at Southampton, L. I.; m. Cloe; His name, Nicholas, would point to kinship with the first Nicholas Jennings of Hartford, who, we have said, is thought to have been a brother of John Jennings.¹

52.* c. Sylvanus⁵ Jennings, Jr., b. abt. 1768; married.

This above Sylvanus¹ Jennings was probably the Sylvanus Jennings listed by George Rogers Howell in his "History of Southampton, Long Island" as a signer of "the covenant between the inhabitants of the First Parish in Southampton, Co. of Suffolk, State of N. Y., Dec. 30, 1784."

34.

ELIAS JENNINGS Wm.³, Lieut. Wm.², John¹), b. abt. 1743; m. Apr. 6, 1777, DOROTHY PURPLE, b. May 9, 1747, Chatham, Conn.

Note: This union is recorded in "Marriages," Vol. 3, p. 79, by Rev. Benj. Boardman. (See Purple Family.)

CHILDREN OF ELIAS AND DOROTHY (PURPLE) JENNINGS:

53. a. Anne⁵ Jennings.

54.* b. Elias⁵ Jennings, Jr., b. Nov. 27, 1779; d. June 14, 1849; m. Hannah Harris,

55. c. Webb⁵ Jennings (removed).

56. d. Purple⁵ Jennings (removed).

35.

ISRAEL JENNINGS (Wm.³, Lieut. Wm.², John¹), b. June 25, 1745, at Southampton, L. I.; d. July 23, 1830, near Georgetown, O.; buried on the homestead in Ohio; m. May 30, 1775, CHARITY FREEMAN, dau., Sylvanus and Leah (Brainerd) Freeman; b. in Chatham, Conn.; bapt. Sept. 23, 1759; d. Oct. 25, 1840.

CHILDREN OF ISRAEL AND CHARITY (FREEMAN) JENNINGS:

57.* a. ISRAEL⁵ JENNINGS, b. July 3, 1776; m. Mary Waters.

58. b. Mabel⁵ Jennings, b. June 6, 1778; d. Aug. 23, 1862, in Indianapolis, Ind.; m. a Jennings, probably a cousin; had a daughter who married a Mr. Lingenfelter; lived near Indianapolis and had sons, names unknown. Mabel made a visit to her Walnut Hill, Illinois, relatives abt. 1858.

59. c. Hatzell⁵ Jennings, b. June 1, 1780; d. prob. in Ky. or Ind., where he later moved.

60.* d. Thomas⁵ Jennings, b. Mar. 3, 1782; d. Apr. 26, 1848, in Brown Co., O.; m. Mary Parker.

61. e. Charity⁵ Jennings, b. Mar. 9, 1784; d. Wayne Co., Ill.; m. Israel Turner of Wayne Co., Ill.

62. f. Mary⁵ (Polly) Jennings, b. Apr. 3, 1786; d. prob. in Indianapolis, Ind.; m. John Ross, near Indianapolis.

63. g. Liva⁵ (Livy) Jennings, b. Mar. 18, 1788; m. York; very romantic affair.

64.* h. Deborah⁵ Jennings, b. Apr. 6, 1790; m. Thomas Ross.

65. i. Margaret⁵ Jennings, b. Apr. 13, 1792; m. Robert Hicks.

66.* j. Lydia⁵ Jennings, b. May 18, 1795; prob. in Ky., m. Devis; m. (2nd) Samuel Slade.

67. k. James⁵ Jennings, b. June 15, 1797; d. prob. in Brown Co., O.; had three children living in Brown Co., one in the West.

68. l. Isaac Sylvanus Jennings, 1798-1819; m. Mary Rees.

69.* m. William⁵ Jennings, b. July 13, 1800; m. Nancy Jones.

NOTE: List and information of the family given above was copied by Miss Mary J. Abbott from a list written by some of the Israel Jennings families in Brown Co., Ohio. See also History of Brown County, Ohio.

ISRAEL JENNINGS — 1745 - 1830

Of Brown County, Ohio

Israel Jennings (1745), who had settled in Southampton, Long Island, is supposed to have fled with relatives and friends from Southampton on the eastern shore of Long Island, now New York, soon after the British captured the Island on Aug. 27, 1776, and to have gone north to Connecticut or New Hampshire or both. In support of this supposition we find among the early records the following items concerning Israel Jennings.

From Putnam's Monthly Historical Magazine, New Series, No. 7, 1899, p. 205. "Records of all persons living in Newington taken by families and households, in 1776, by Josiah Willeard.

Newington, Conn., Inhabitants, 1776, No. 89, Aug. A. D. 1776.

ISRAEL JENNINGS, 4.

ISRAEL JENNINGS, 4

Early Town Papers, Lempster, N. H. (Sullivan Co.)

"ISRAEL JENNINGS. Non resident owner, was assessed to help pay the Foreign, Domestic, and State Debt, for the town of LEMPSTER, made by us the subscribers, Lempster, June 5, 1787." (Copied from New Hampshire Provincial and Town Papers, Vol. 12, 1647-1800.)

Virginia County Records, Vol. 6, p. 267, Pub. Dec., 1909, No. 4.

"Index to Land Grants:

Loudoun County, Book W., p. 137,

ISRAEL JENNINGS, 1792, 97-A."

From the "History of Brown County, Ohio, Pleasant Township," page 379; "Israel Jennings brought his wife, Charity, and family of twelve children to Brown County, Ohio, from Bardstown, Nelson County, Ky., in 1802-'03." Daniel Winchester Jennings, grandson of the above Israel Jennings says that Israel and family "came from York State to Ohio in 1794. When he came up the Ohio River they passed what is now Cincinnati and what was then but two log cabins. They settled in what is now Brown County, Ohio." (Daniel W.'s memory may have been at fault as to which removal took place in 1794 as that must have been about the time the family was in Kentucky.)

These records seem to indicate that Israel Jennings went from Long Island to Newington, Conn., in 1776; then possibly to Lempster, N. H., before 1787; then to Loudoun County, Va., before 1792; then to Bardstown, Nelson Co., Ky., probably about 1794; and from there to Brown Co., O., about 1802, where he remained to his death in 1830. That but twelve children were listed in the family altho there were thirteen in all, is accounted for by the fact that the eldest son, Israel, 1776, was then of age and remained in Kentucky, where he married about 1800. He is listed there as a separate tax payer in 1799.

Quoting further from the "History of Brown Co., Ohio, Pleasant Township," page 379; "His (Israel Jennings) father's family was farming on Long Island during the Revolutionary War, and when the British took possession, was given the alternative of swearing allegiance to the King, or losing his property. Preferring the latter, the family moved to Chatham, N. H. (possibly Conn.), and subsequently Israel came West.

"He lived a year in Union Township (Ohio), then purchased 200 acres of the north part of the Rhea Survey, about two miles east of Georgetown, and moved on it. No clearing had been made on the place but the deserted cabin of the previous squatter was found, and Mr. Jennings made it his habitation for eighteen months, when he built himself a substantial log cabin. He had been a house carpenter, but devoted himself here, exclusively to farm pursuits and died at his home at a good old age. William Jennings, the youngest child, still (1882) resides on the site of the old cabin at the advanced age of 82 years."

Hillman's Church was one of the oldest Methodist Churches in Brown Co., and stood about three miles southeast of Georgetown. The first building was a hewn log house, built in 1812, on land donated by Joseph Hillman. The work of construction was done by Joseph Hillman, Abel Rees, Israel Jennings, and others.

Regarding Revolutionary War activities, we were not able to find Israel Jennings among the Revolutionary soldiers, but as he married in 1775, presumably in Conn., and seems to have lived in that state until about 1787, it seems without doubt that he was in the war. In explanation of the failure to find the names of all of the soldiers, I quote from the New York Genealogical and Biographical Record, Vol. 1, p. 6, the following:

"The Eastern Long Island troops raised for Continental service were not sufficient at first to form a regiment, and two companies of them were attached to the Dutchmen of Ulster Co. James Clinton was their Colonel, and afterwards General. He was the father of De Witt Clinton.) Two other companies with Major Tuthill were attached to the so-called Dutchess County Regiment.

"Most of those who had signed to support the Congress, after the Battle of Long Island (Aug. 27, 1776), promptly removed from Long Island to Connecticut, and many of them entered the Continental service.—The Convention aided this removal to Connecticut."

ARCHIVES OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, THE REVOLUTION, Vol. 1, p. 288: "A third regiment of Suffolk County is mentioned and the commissions were issued to officers of the same, but no record of its roster has been found. Capt. Israel Scudder; 1st. Lieut. Edward Howell, 2nd. Lieut. Selah Reeve." This very likely accounts for Israel Jennings's name not appearing on the Revolutionary War Roll of New York.

The marriage of Israel Jennings and Charity Freeman is thought to have taken place in the town of Chatham, Conn., now called East Hampton, by the pastor of the East Hampton Congregational Church. The records of that church are missing from 1772 to 1779, supposedly destroyed when the home of the pastor was burned, after his death, by an insane daughter.

It is reported by present day residents of Georgetown, O., that the graves of Israel and Charity Jennings may still be found, tho imperfectly marked with stones which have become so broken and scattered that it is impossible to decipher the inscriptions.

The old Jennings farm was sold in 1902 after a hundred years of possession by the family. It was last occupied by Bailor Jennings, son of William, the youngest son of the pioneer, Israel.

WILL OF ISRAEL JENNINGS OF BROWN COUNTY, OHIO

I, Israel Jennings of Pleasant Township and Brown County and State of Ohio, do take my pen in my hand to write my last will and testament.

Whereas I am in my eighty-fourth year of my age and I expect soon to depart this life, God's will be done, being weak in body but of sound and perfect mind and memory and blessed be God for the same, my will is as follows, that is to say I bequeath my spirit to God, who gave it and my body to the dust from whence it came, as to my earthly interest I do make and publish my last will and testament in manner and form as follows. I give and bequeath unto my beloved wife Charity Jennings two beds and all the furniture thereunto belonging and two tables and one cupboard and the cupboard ware and one bureau and six Windsor chairs; and one third of all my other personal property and real estate during her natural life, and I do also give and bequeath unto Israel Jennings my dear beloved son ten dollars, and I do give and bequeath unto Eleanor Jennings my daughter-in-law ten dollars and I do give and bequeath unto Thomas Jennings ten dollars, and I do give and bequeath unto Mabel Jennings ten dollars, and I do give and bequeath to Mary Ross ten dollars, and I do give and bequeath unto my daughter Charity Turner ten dollars, and I give and bequeath unto my daughter Livy York ten dollars; and I do give and bequeath to my daughter Deborah ten dollars, and I do give and bequeath unto my daughter Lydia Devis ten dollars. The above money above mentioned to be paid to them by Israel Jennings and William Jennings in two years from my death and I do give to my grand daughter Deborah Hicks five dollars, and I do also give five dollars to my grand son Moses Hicks to be paid to them when they come of age, and I do give and bequeath unto Isaac Jennings and William Jennings my sons two thirds of all my personal property after taking out what household property I give to my dear wife Charity Jennings, and do give and bequeath unto Isaac Jennings my son and William Jennings my son all my real estate unto the said Isaac and William to take two thirds in possession at my death the other third at the death of my dearly beloved wife then in that case the said Isaac and William is to have full possession of all my real estate and to be the sole owner of the same and I do appoint Isaac and William Jennings to be executors of this my last will and testament to be sole Executors and administrators.

In witness thereof I have set my hand and seal the ninth day of August in the year of our Lord Christ one thousand eight hundred and twenty eight.

Israel Jennings.

Joseph Stableton, John Day, William Dye.

37.

JAMES¹ JENNINGS (Sam'l.³ Jennings & Rachel Reeves, Sam'l.² Jennings & Sarah Burnett), b. 1748; d. Apr. 3, 1822; m. SARAH CORWIN, b. 1756; d. 1828; as a refugee after the Battle of Long Island, was "moved from North Sea in Southampton to Connecticut by Capt. Peter Bonticou, Sept. 19, 1776," according to records of the transactions of the freighter captains.

CHILDREN OF JAMES AND SARAH (CORWIN) JENNINGS:

70. a. Mary⁵ Jennings, b. Nov. 17, 1772; m. Jesse Bumpas.
71. b. Phoebe⁵ Jennings, b. July 19, 1775; m. Silas Reeves.
72. c. James⁵ Jennings, Jr., b. Nov. 8, 1777; m. Phoebe Sandford.
73. d. Samuel⁵ Jennings, b. June 15, 1780.
74. e. Sarah⁵ Jennings, b. Aug. 31, 1783; m. Elias Harris.
75. f. Julia⁵ Jennings, b. May 21, 1786; m. James Scott.
76. g. Harmony⁵ Jennings, b. Mar. 21, 1791; m. Samuel Clark.
- 77.* h. Daniel⁵ Jennings, b. Apr. 22, 1796; m. Hannah Scott.

SIXTH GENERATION

48.

GEORGE⁵ JENNINGS (Zebulon⁴ Jennings & Hannah, John³ Jennings & Eliz.).

CHILDREN OF GEORGE JENNINGS AND HIS WIFE:

78. a. Lewis⁶ Jennings, "whose house (that of his grandfather) was standing till late years on the east side of North Sea road, just as you go into North Sea. The lot on which it stood is the north end of lot No. 48, Great Southern Division." (Wm. S. Pelletreau.)
 79. b. Julia⁶ Jennings, m. Dillon.

50.

WILLIAM⁵ JENNINGS (Sylvanus⁴, Wm.³, Lieut. Wm.²), b. 1764; d. Feb. 24, 1845, age 81 yrs.; m. Naomi

CHILDREN OF WILLIAM AND NAOMI (.....) JENNINGS:

- 80.* a. Paul⁶ Jennings, bapt. 1786.
 81. b. Elizabeth⁶ Jennings, b. 1786.

52.

SYLVANUS⁵ JENNINGS (Sylvanus⁴, Wm.³, Lieut. Wm.²) b. abt. 1768.

CHILDREN OF SYLVANUS JENNINGS AND HIS WIFE:

82. a. David⁶ Jennings—of Sag Harbor.
 83. b. John⁶ Jennings.

54.

ELIAS, Jr.⁵ JENNINGS (Elias⁴ Jennings & Dorothy Purple, Wm.³ Jennings), b. Nov. 27, 1779; d. June 14, 1849; m. Mar. 4, 1807, HANNAH HARRIS, b. May 15, 1787; d. May 3, 1864.

CHILDREN OF ELIAS, Jr. AND HANNAH (HARRIS) JENNINGS:

- 84.* a. Wickham⁶ Jennings, b. June 25, 1808; d. Apr. 15, 1883; m. Apr. 30, 1838, Catherine White, b. 1808. (Some authorities give the name as William.)
 85. b. Egbert⁶ Jennings, b. Oct. 24, 1810; d. Nov. 13, 1836; lost at sea.
 86. c. Adaline⁶ Jennings, b. Apr. 17, 1813; m. Feb. 9, 1833; Nicholl Havens.
 87. d. Loretta⁶ Jennings, b. May 27, 1816; m. Oct. 24, 1840, Samuel Scott.
 88. e. Marancy⁶ Jennings, b. Aug. 10, 1818; m. Aug. 6, 1857, Elizabeth Chester.
 89.* f. Elias⁶ Jennings, III, b. May 2, 1821; d. Dec. 29, 1884; m. July 31, 1845, Caroline Rose.
 90.* g. Andrew⁶ Jennings of Bridgehampton, L. I.; b. Dec. 17, 1823; d. May 23, 1885; m. Ann Foster.
 91. h. Hannah⁶ Jennings, b. May 3, 1825; d. unmarried.
 92.* i. Albert⁶ Jennings, b. Jan. 30, 1823; d. May 9, 1889; m. Aug. 4, 1857, Emma Jennings.
 93.* j. Mary Ann⁶ Jennings, b. July 29, 1830; d. Sept. 3, 1903; m. July 9, 1856, Luther Burnett.

57.

ISRAEL⁵ JENNINGS (Israel⁴ Jennings & Charity Freeman, Wm.³ Jennings), b. July 3, 1776; d. Aug. 7, 1860 (Bible says his age at death was 96); d. at Walnut Hill, Marion Co., Ill.; m. abt. 1800, Nelson Co., Ky., MARY WATERS, b. abt. 1773; d. Oct. 30, 1845, Bible says at age of 72.

CHILDREN OF ISRAEL AND MARY (WATERS) JENNINGS:

- 94.* a. Charles Waters⁶ Jennings, b. Jan. 11 (17), 1802; d. Aug. 18, 1872; m. Maria Woods Davidson.
 95. b. Katy⁶ Jennings, b. 1803; d. 1805.
 96.* c. ISRAEL⁶ JENNINGS, b. Mar. 19, 1805; d. Oct. 9, 1861; m. (1st) Anne

- McClure Davidson; m. (2nd) Beulah Anne Carter.
97. d. Harriett^e Jennings, b. Jan. 10, 1807; d. Aug. 1, 1821.
98. e. Elizabeth^e Jennings, b. Nov. 22, 1809; d. July 8, 1829; m. Mar. 6, 1829, William Davidson; d. Mar. 1848, son of Samuel and Sallie (Logan) Davidson. (See Davidson Line). Elizabeth's death was the first one in the Carrigan Township in Illinois, the new family home.
- 99.* f. America^e Jennings, b. July 30, 1812; d. Feb. 1, 1854; m. Feb., 1830, George Davidson (q. v.).
- 100.* g. Mary (Polly)^e Jennings, b. Sept. 11, 1814; d. Sept. 1865; m. Edward White.
101. h. Sallie^e Jennings, b. May 30, 1816; d. July 7, 1821.
- 102.* i. Eliza Anne^e Jennings, b. Mar. 30, 1818; m. Rufus Mellwaine, of Salem, Ill.
103. j. George Waters^e Jennings, b. Sept. 10, 1820; d. Mar. 16, 1843, unmarried.
104. k. William^e Jennings, b. June 18, 1823; d. Nov. 7, 1903, at Alvin, Texas; m.

(1st.) Margaret Noleman, of Centralia, Ill.; d. 1876; m. (2nd.) 1879, a wife who died in 1889; m. (3rd.) in 1891, a wife who survived him and when last heard of—some years ago—was living in Alvin, Texas.

William was doubtless buried in Alvin, Texas, where he had been engaged in the real estate business. When he was 78 years of age, he is said to have been taken for a man of about 60. He wrote: "I took the world easy and did all the good I could and as little harm; and tried to make life in this world as much like heaven on earth began as I can. I have given about three years of time of late to the promulgation and building of a college building and we now have a fine school running in it. I have had a great many hardships to contend with, but the good Lord has carried me over them and permitted me to be comfortably situated in my old days with a sufficient income and in one of the pleasantest and healthiest countries in the world—a land truly of fruits and flowers. I wanted to say that while I married three times, I was fortunate to live happily with each one, but I had sense enough not to marry young women after I got old. My mother had a brother William Waters, after whom I was named. This William had two sons, but they both died young."

ISRAEL JENNINGS, Sr. — 1776-1860

Of Marion County, Illinois

The Israel Jennings of this sketch, called hereafter "Israel Jennings, Sr.," to distinguish him from his son Israel who also lived in Marion County, Ill., was born, probably in Newington, Conn., July 3, 1776—the day before the declaration of our nation's independence—in the cradle of that independence. We have previously quoted the Newington, Conn., records showing that his father was listed in the census of that year as being the head of a family there. He was about sixteen years of age when his father moved the family to Kentucky, but when the rest of the family moved on to Brown County, Ohio, he remained in the old locality, where he had come of age, taken up land for himself, secured horses, and become a taxpayer. In support of these statements we quote from old records taken from the tax books of the time of Nelson Co., Ky., which are now in the Historical Society Library at Frankfort.

Israel Jennings—1 white above 21—2 horses. (Jr.)

Israel Jennings—1 above 21; 1 bet. 16-21; 8 horses. (Sr.)

He married about this time—1799 or 1800—selecting as his bride, Mary, the daughter of Josephus and Margaret (Lansdale) Waters. The Waterses were from an old Anne Arundel County, Md., family of prominence, and the Lansdales of a prominent family of Prince George Co., Md., as shown by sketches of the families found elsewhere in this book.

He moved, in 1818, to Illinois, the very year that state was admitted into the Union, and settled in the Walnut Hill section (now Marion Co.), about six miles south-east of the present city of Centralia. The Walnut Hill community doubtlessly received its name from the name of the Kentucky home of many of its early settlers.

In searching through old records, that of the first census was found and lists, in Nov., 1924, "ISRAEL JENNINGS—a slave holder, member of legislature." This black boy (his slave) is said to have been the only male slave ever held in Marion County.

The County Commissioners directed that the first county road be laid out to lead "past Israel Jennings' and Benjamin Vermillion's in a direct line to Crooked Creek Bridge." The oldest document found which gave election returns is that for Aug. 2, 1824, which gives the name of ISRAEL JENNINGS among the leaders for County Commissioner.

The History of Marion and Clinton Counties, Illinois, published in 1881, gives us some illuminating items. It says that "As early as 1818 there was quite a settlement in Walnut Hill, along and near the old State road." "Israel Jennings, Sr., entered the west half of north-west quarter of section 34." "So early in the history of Illinois did Israel Jennings come hither that he found neither stores nor railroads in Marion Co. He opened a store and bartered groceries and dry-goods for farm products, which he hauled to St. Louis in wagons and brought back supplies for his store—except the salt which was hauled from Shawneetown, Ill. His banking business was also done in St. Louis." The first passenger train into Centralia arrived on Christmas morning of 1856, altho freight and work trains had been in service for some months.

Before this time, however, the securing of supplies was a long and arduous task, and many things happened at home during the time thus employed. While Mr. Jennings was away on one of his trips to Shawneetown two of his daughters, grown young ladies, were taken sick. One of them died, and there being no lumber in the vicinity with which to make the coffin, a white oak was cut down and hollowed out into a rude casket, in which the remains were buried on the home farm.

"The old log house which this pioneer Israel built to house his family in this early day was still standing many generations later, as were also others of his neighbors. They had given place, as the dwelling, to commodious frame or brick homes, but were never razed, their substantial construction making them useful in other capacities.

"Before there was a church in Walnut Hill a log meeting house was constructed near the old Israel Jennings place. Plans and specifications were drawn up and contract given for its construction, to Israel, Sr., and his son, Charles Waters Jennings, who lived nearby. These documents were in the possession of members of the family generations later.

For many generations representatives of the Jennings family have been identified with the development of various parts of the country, being invariably public-spirited and progressive citizens. In Marion County there was in early days no citizen more prominent than Israel Jennings, Sr., who was one of the largest land holders ever in this section of the state. "At his death he owned one thousand acres of land, which was distributed among his children" (Marion Co. History).

In his early manhood, he was prominent in politics and as a Democrat, he represented Marion Co. in the 6th General Assembly, from 1828 to 1830, which convened at Vandalia, the capital at that time, and was a member of the House at the same time with Peter Cartwright, a great preacher in the M. E. Church of that day. Tradition has it that at one time during their membership in the House, the two men fell into a dispute on the floor of that body. The altercation was later carried to an adjourned session outside. At this time they threw off their coats and proceeded to settle the matter in the manner of all pioneers. Of course a Jennings won, some versions of the story relating that the fight ceased when Israel rolled Peter too near the open fire.

Beginning in 1834, he was for many years the postmaster at Walnut Hill. A man of firm Christian principles, Mr. Jennings was also for many years prominently connected with the church affairs.

From PORTRAITS AND BIOGRAPHICAL RECORDS OF RESIDENTS OF CLINTON, MARION, AND WASHINGTON COUNTIES we learn: "Mr. Jennings was a man of rather eccentric character, and ten years before he died he purchased a metallic coffin for himself which was kept in the house until his demise." (Note—As there were no coffins in those days closer than St. Louis, I feel it was a part of wisdom on his part to provide for himself in this way. L. P. W.)

Israel Jennings and his good wife, Mary (Waters) Jennings, not only reared ten children of their own, but took many an orphan boy into their home, where he was taught thrift and economy.

Some time after the death of his first wife, Israel married a Miss Lear Bond, who survived him many years. They were all buried on the old home farm at a spot selected by himself, but about 1906 some of the grandchildren decided to move the remains of their grandparents, with others of the family, to the Salem Cemetery, where with proper ceremonies they were reinterred in the Charles Waters Jennings lot.

Mary (Waters) Jennings was the daughter of Josephus Waters and Margaret Lansdale, who was the daughter of Richard Lansdale, son of Isaac and Margaret (Mary) (Lancaster) Lansdale. Her father, Josephus Waters, was the son of John and Mary (Hams) Waters, son of John and Elizabeth (Giles) Waters, son of John Waters. (See Waters and Lansdale Lines.)

HISTORICAL BACKGROUND

In order that we may better understand these forebears of ours, and thus better appreciate what they endured to give us the heritage we possess, a picture of the times of Israel Jennings, Sr., and his contemporaries is given here, drawn largely from the HISTORY OF MARION AND CLINTON COUNTIES, compiled from old timers' accounts of the early days and printed in 1881.

"The region was at that time full of wildcats, bears, wolves, elk, deer, buffalo, and many other less prominent species of wild animals. The prairies were infested with myriads of green-headed and other kinds of flies which were a constant torment to the horses, and rendered them almost unfit for service.

"A great storm swept over this section in 1813. It hailed constantly for two hours, doing great damage to the timber, and severely crippling some of the horses. Hailstones as large as hen's eggs fell and at the conclusion of the storm, the ground was covered with several inches of ice.

"At this time the country was sparsely settled, its inhabitants being only straggling bands of Indians and the settlement of squatters at Walnut Hill, as it was only in 1813 that the first white settler, Samuel Young of Va., made "amid flies and wild beasts" a permanent home here in what was later called Marion County.

Living under these conditions was not easy. All their corn, feed, and seed had to be brought from St. Louis until land could be cleared and crops raised. Wild honey, venison, and bear bacon were the daily bill of fare, with these same dishes reversed when variety was desired.

The early settlers came hither with families, in many cases of eight to ten or more children. This situation presented the problem of schools, since most of these families originated in the New England states and had cultured backgrounds. We have the following descriptions of these early schools from the "History."

"The first school in Marion County of which we have any account was taught by Jefferson Dow in Walnut Hill prairie in the year 1819." "This school was frequently kept in an unoccupied cabin that had been built for a dwelling. When such a building could not be obtained, the settlers would meet and proceed to build a school-house." "The first school house was constructed of logs and stood in the edge of the timber a short distance east of the old Jennings place. It was erected in 1821, and school was opened in it by William Carrigan (a Jennings relative) before the building was completed or any chinking done. It had no floor other than dirt for several years." The school house "was made of unhewn logs, and was "chinked and daubed" to exclude the winds and storms of winter. A fireplace extending the entire width of the building, in which, during cold weather a blazing fire was kept up, served as ventilating and heating apparatus. The lumber used in finishing the building consisted entirely of split logs or puncheons. Dressed at the edges and flattened at the ends on the curved side so as to lie evenly on poles that rested on the ground, these served the purposes of a floor, when that luxury could not be afforded. Flattened on both sides, and hung on huge wooden hinges, whose creaking gave notice of every arrival and departure, they served as a door. Supported by pins of suitable length, they became seats; and they became desks by placing them upon pins driven into the wall. The roof was made of clap-boards held in place by heavy poles resting upon

them. Windows were made by cutting out logs and pasting white paper, well greased with coon grease or bear oil, over the opening." "The ability and disposition to "thrash" the large hoys were considered of the first importance (in a teacher—usually a man)—the ability to teach being a secondary matter."

Religious services first came to these early settlers in about 1830, when the Methodists opened Missions and established circuits with stations in the various communities. Again our Walnut Hill settlers were among the first communities thus favored, Sandy Branch nearby and Fosterberg being other early stations. In 1851 Walnut Hill circuit was formed, embracing the whole south part of Marion County.

As to homes of these early settlers, the accommodations varied with the time of year and opportunities for building. If a settler came late in the fall and had no time to complete a permanent structure, he threw together a rude three-sided shelter of logs "with roof slanting one way — to the north — and all the south side left open. Near this open space he would drag up logs with the team, and keep a burning log heap all winter. On this pile of live coals the wife did the cooking, and in this kind of shelter the family spent the first winter. At times the smoke would blow back into the improvised cabin and would be so stifling that the whole family would have to evacuate the shed for a time; but it would take a strong wind from the south to smoke them out, especially on a cold night. The pioneer's nose, as a general thing, was well tempered to smoke, for the log cabin of that day, built in the regular way with fireplace and stick chimney, would often smoke all day."

The morals were such as are usually found in new states, combativeness, the most prominent feature, cropping out at every occasion. The early records of the Circuit Court exhibit countless cases of assault and battery, and in the treasurer's reports of those days, the fines—usually \$3.00—figures as largely, almost, as the tax.

As in all pioneer settlements, the lawless element found here a field for depredations. About the year 1818 or 1819 there was a class of citizens about Walnut Hill that became obnoxious to many of the old settlers. They accused them of stealing, counterfeiting, and many other crimes, and from their representations a band of REGULATORS, who lived in St. Clair and Clinton counties, assembled at the cabin of a well-known pioneer and it was resolved to rid themselves of these individuals, without bloodshed, if possible, but if necessary, at the point of the rifle. Under Captains Thomas and Bankson, forty-five of the Regulators rode into the settlement, there formed themselves into three detachments numbering fifteen men each, surrounded the offenders and captured them. In this way all the desired parties were taken without serious objection, and were informed by the Regulators that they must leave the country within a stated time. To make orders more forcible, the Regulators tied several of them to trees and whipped them unmercifully. At the given time every one of them had left the country, some leaving behind them good improvements, and none ever returned.

The appearance of the very prairie was vastly different in those early days. It is described in the Marion and Clinton Co. History mentioned above as "a wilderness, consisting chiefly of prairie, which stretched away in billowy vastness like a congealed ocean. Along the water courses was a fringe of timber and occasionally was to be seen a grove." The immigrants came, some in carts, the children packed like sardines in a box; some in wagons; and some on horseback with packhorses. Some of the families made a good sized caravan of wagons and saddle horses, for traditions assert that many of them brought with them from Kentucky and other states of the South and East a considerable amount of property in stock and goods, as well as a few slaves, and were many days on the road.

The work of the early pioneer and his sons was clearing the native timber and protecting the flocks and herds from natural enemies and Indians. They were skilled in the use of the axe—the indispensable weapon against the forests that skirted the water courses along which the most desirable homes were located, since water and timber, for building purposes and fire, were immediately at hand. All men must likewise be skilled in the use of the rifle as a defense against the Indian and wild animals. That there was danger in all these activities is made evident from the stories that have come down to us of men being crushed beneath falling trees, and others fleeing for their lives from wolf packs in the winter, or from angered bears. The Indian stories feature mothers protecting their children in the absence of fathers by cunning and strategy, and include a few massacres.

The youth of this day "were reared in simplicity, lived in simplicity, and were happy in simplicity." These words, quoted from Marion County History, refer to

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their clothing of "jeans" and homespun and "linsey-woolsey," colored with Nature's dyes and tailored in the home; to their home appointments made from split logs, dishes dug or coopered from blocks of wood and called "noggings," and gourds for dippers and other utensils; and to their diversions and amusements, which grew out of their work, such as log-rollings, house-raising, quilting-bees, apple-parings (for dried apples or apple butter), corn-huskings, etc., followed by dancing of jigs and of four-handed reels which are now known as square dances. The whole family attended these affairs which usually lasted until day-light, so that the sometimes long rides need not be made in the night.

"The women manufactured nearly all the clothing worn by the family. In cold weather gowns made of "lindsey-woolsey," a cloth of cotton chain and wool filling, were worn by the women. The fabrics were usually plaid or striped and the different colors—blues, copperas, turkey red, walnut brown, etc., from natural dyes—were blended according to taste and fancy of the fair maker. Every house contained a card-loom and spinning wheel, which were considered by the women as necessary as the axe or rille by the men. Several different kinds of cloth were made. Cotton bats or rolls bought and spun on little or big wheels into two kinds of thread—the "chain" and the "filling." Two kinds of looms were in use. The most primitive in construction was called the "side-loom" and consisted of a frame of two scantlings running obliquely from floor to wall. Later a "frame-loom" came into use. The shuttle was run by hand.

The earliest dresses were of tow, later displaced with cotton. "The ladies of those times considered eight yards an extravagant amount to put into one dress. The dress was usually plain, with four widths in the skirt, the two front ones cut gored. The waist was made very short and across the shoulders behind was a draw-string. The sleeves were enormously large, and tapered from shoulder to the wrist, and padded to resemble a holster at the upper part and were known as "mutton-legs" or "sheep-shank sleeves." The sleeves were kept in shape often by heavily starched lining. Some used feathers, which gave the sleeve the appearance of an inflated balloon from elbow up and were known as "pillow-sleeves."

In the pioneer country "every settler's cabin was an inn where the belated and weary traveler found entertainment without money and without price." While most of the settlers of those days were poor in the sense that they had not yet accumulated large quantities of this world's goods in the new land, yet they were rich in hospitality, sharing all they had when the need arose, living happily on a par with their neighbors, and hopefully looking forward to better conditions. "They walked the green carpet of the prairie and forest that surrounded them with the elastic step of a self-respecting freeman."

"Housekeeping arrangements were meagre—the fire-place for cooking and heating; knives and forks they sometimes had and sometimes not; tables had four legs and were rudely made from a puncheon; the seats were stools having three or four legs; bedsteads in keeping with the rest and were often so contrived as to permit them to be drawn up and fastened to the wall during the day, thus affording more room for the family. The entire furniture was simple and was framed with no other tools than the axe and the auger. The floors were often of the natural earth, beat solid, sometimes of earth with puncheons over the potato-hole, while the most enterprising families had full floors of puncheons.

"The food consisted largely of wild meat which was plentiful, and Indian corn, which at first had to be crushed or beaten into a coarse meal in a mortar much as the Indians had done. Later mills were brought in and set up. The meal was made into a coarse but wholesome bread on which the teeth could get plenty of exercise. "Johnny or journey-cake" and corn pones were served up at dinner, while mash and milk was the favorite dish for supper. In the fire-place hung the crane to support the great iron pots commonly used for cooking, while the Dutch oven was used in baking. Many kinds of greens such as dock, polk, milkweed, etc., were eaten. The "truck-patch" furnished roasting ears, pumpkins, beans, squashes, and potatoes. Maple sugar, wild honey and wild fruits furnished their sweets; coffee and tea were used sparingly, as they were very dear, and the hardy pioneer thought them a drink fit only for women and children. Such meals were favorites with the men because they said they would "stick to their ribs."

Both sexes wore moccasins, which in dry weather were an excellent substitute for shoes. There were no shoemakers and each family made its own shoes. In going to church or other public gatherings in the summer, they sometimes walked bare-foot until near their destination, when they would put on their shoes.

Women's recreations in these days were usually obtained at quilting bees, apple parings, and spinning bees, held at the same time and place as the men had their log-rollings, house-raising, or husking-bees, for transportation over the long distances so frequently stretching between their homes was a problem and was accomplished usually only with the aid of the menfolks and the farm team.

All of the conditions sketched so briefly here were the common experience of the Israel Jennings and George Davidson families as they grew into womanhood and manhood and established families of their own. Many of us recall vividly, even yet, the stories of our parents and grandparents that bear out these notes from that early date, and so can paint the proper background for the ancestors of this time.

60.

THOMAS⁵ JENNINGS (Israel⁴ & Charity Freeman, Wm.³ Jennings), b. Mar. 3, 1782; d. Apr. 26, 1848; in Brown Co., O.; m. May 8, 1805, MARY PARKER, b. Jan. 28, 1777; d. Sept. 12, 1864; dau. of James and Sarah (.....) Parker.

CHILDREN OF THOMAS AND MARY (PARKER) JENNINGS:

105. a. Sarah⁶ Jennings, b. Oct. 16, 1807; d. Jan. 18, 1836; m. a Mr. Calvin; had children—all died.
- 106.* b. Thomas⁶ Jennings, Jr., b. May 21, 1810; d.; m. Elizabeth Rees.
107. c. Mary⁶ Jennings, b. June 10, 1812; d. Jan. 18, 1869; unm.
- 108.* d. Debora⁶ Jennings, b. Feb. 14, 1814; d. 1863; m. Lewis L. Abbott, in Georgetown, O.
- 109.* e. Rebecca⁶ Jennings, b. Feb. 7, 1818; d. Dec. 15, 1865; m. Zachariah West.
- 110.* f. James⁶ Jennings, b. Dec. 3, 1819; d. May 13, 1863; m. Sept. 30, 1847, Malinda West.

John⁷ Jennings says of the above Thomas Jennings that "My great uncle, Thomas Jennings, I understand, gave \$50 to help build the brick Methodist-Episcopal Church that was built in Georgetown, Ohio, about the year 1846 to '48. it was partly destroyed by fire in Feb. 1926, but rebuilt and rededicated May 19, 1929."

64.

DEBORA⁵ JENNINGS (Israel⁴ Jennings & Charity Freeman, Wm.³ Jennings), b. Apr. 6, 1790; m. THOMAS ROSS.

Of their eight children four were still living in 1904—given below—the others' names not being available.

CHILDREN OF DEBORA (JENNINGS) AND THOMAS ROSS.

111. a. Thomas⁶ Ross, Jr.—Methodist minister in Cal. (1904).
112. b. Israel⁶ Ross, b. Nov. 16, 1815; d. Aug. 24, 1896; m. his cousin, Elizabeth Jennings, No. 119, which see; buried Winfield, Ia.
113. c. Isaac Ross—Methodist minister in Cal. (1904).
114. d., "a very feeble old lady living in Georgetown, Ohio." (1904).

66.

LYDIA⁵ JENNINGS (Israel⁴ Jennings & Charity Freeman, Wm.³ Jennings), b. May 18, 1795, prob. in Ky., where her father settled for a time; d. 1830; m. (1st) DEVIS; m. (2nd) SAMUEL SLADE, who died a few years later; his wife following him when their son, William Jennings Slade, was ten years of age.

CHILDREN OF LYDIA (JENNINGS) AND DEVIS:

115. a. Israel⁶ Devis, m. Charity Pine, dau. of William and Nancy Pine.

CHILDREN OF LYDIA (JENNINGS-DEVIS) AND SAMUEL SLADE:

116. b. Charity⁶ Slade, m. Pine; home in Mitchell, S. D.; mention is made of a sister "Charity Pine" in the obituary of Wm. J. Slade next below.
- 117.* c. William Jennings⁶ Slade, b. Georgetown, O., Sept. 12, 1821; d. Feb. 23, 1906; m. Mary O. Pine.
118. d. Son who died in New Richmond, O., leaving a wife and several grown children, whose names, however, I have not been able to obtain.

68.

ISAAC SYLVANUS⁵ JENNINGS (Israel⁴ Jennings & Charity Freeman, Wm.³ Jennings), b. Apr. 17, 1798; d. Apr. 25, 1882; m. Aug. 31, 1819, MARY REES, b.

The first of these is the fact that the system of government is not a static one, but a dynamic one, which is constantly changing and evolving.

The second is the fact that the system of government is not a uniform one, but a varied one, which is adapted to the needs of the people.

1

The third is the fact that the system of government is not a perfect one, but an imperfect one, which is subject to the same weaknesses and limitations as any other system.

The fourth is the fact that the system of government is not a static one, but a dynamic one, which is constantly changing and evolving.

2

The fifth is the fact that the system of government is not a uniform one, but a varied one, which is adapted to the needs of the people.

The sixth is the fact that the system of government is not a perfect one, but an imperfect one, which is subject to the same weaknesses and limitations as any other system.

3

The seventh is the fact that the system of government is not a static one, but a dynamic one, which is constantly changing and evolving.

The eighth is the fact that the system of government is not a uniform one, but a varied one, which is adapted to the needs of the people.

The ninth is the fact that the system of government is not a perfect one, but an imperfect one, which is subject to the same weaknesses and limitations as any other system.

4

The tenth is the fact that the system of government is not a static one, but a dynamic one, which is constantly changing and evolving.

Feb. 22, 1802; d. Oct. 24, 1875; dau. of Abel Rees, b. Oct. 1770, and Elizabeth Purdum, b. May 9, 1786.

CHILDREN OF ISAAC SYLVANUS AND MARY (REES) JENNINGS:

- 119.* a. Elizabeth⁶ Jennings, b. Jan. 19, 1821; d. Jan. 13, 1885; m. Israel Ross.
- 120.* b. Israel Freeman⁶ Jennings, b. Dec. 11, 1822; d. Jan. 25, 1865; m. Delila Ross.
- 121.* c. Charity⁶ Jennings, b. Dec. 11, 1824; Dec. 3, 1891; m. David Ross.
- 122.* d. Abel Rees⁶ Jennings, b. Aug. 18, 1827; m. Sarah Boyer.
123. e. DeWitt Clinton⁶ Jennings, b. Dec. 31, 1829; d. Jan. 2, 1830, at Georgetown, O.
- 124.* f. Isaac Jasper⁶ Jennings, b. Dec. 16, 1830; d. Nov. 18, 1911; m. Addie Wood.
125. g. William M.⁶ Jennings, b. Mar. 7, 1833; d. Sept. 8, 1833, at Georgetown, O.
126. h. Sarah Ann⁶ Jennings, b. Feb. 25, 1835; d. Feb. 12, 1911; buried at Wapello, Iowa; unmarried.
127. i. Mary⁶ Jennings, b. Feb. 27, 1837; d. Feb. 4, 1911; m. William Fithin, b. June 28, 1833; d. July 14, 1898; both buried at Winfield, Ia., Henry Co.; no children.
128. j. Strange W.⁶ Jennings, b. Oct. 5, 1843; d. July 9, 1844, at Georgetown, O.
- 129.* k. Daniel Winchester⁶ Jennings, b. Dec. 23, 1845; m. Elizabeth Abi Wills.

Isaac Sylvanus, the father of the above children, reared a family of eight to maturity in Brown Co., Ohio, but at different times they all moved to Iowa, settling between Winfield and Union. In their old age, he and his wife also removed there, where they died and were buried at Trinity Cemetery, near Mt. Union, Ia.

Abel and Elizabeth (Purdum) Rees, parents of Mary Rees above and Elizabeth Rees, wife of Thomas⁶ Jennings (No. 106), came from N. Y. to Ky., about 1800, and to Pleasant Township, Brown County, Ohio, about 1802 or '3. They had fifteen children.

69.

WILLIAM⁵ JENNINGS (Israel⁴ Jennings & Charity Freeman, Wm.³ Jennings), b. July 13, 1800; d. Nov. 14 (4), 1886; m. NANCY JONES.

CHILDREN OF WILLIAM AND NANCY (JONES) JENNINGS:

130. a. Israel⁶ Jennings.
131. b. Oliver⁶ Jennings.
132. c. Bailey⁶ Jennings.

Although I am reliably informed that William and Nancy reared eight children to maturity — five boys and three girls — all married, I have been unable to find the dates for any of them or the names of the other children, of which fact I am very sorry. I did learn that four moved to different states in the West, and that all were dead at the time, except one son and one daughter who were still living in Brown Co., Ohio, about 1905. The son, Bailey Jennings, lived on the old Jennings farm that was settled in 1802, but was sold in 1902, thus remaining in the possession of the Jennings family—father, son, grandson—for 100 years.

In addition to his own family, William and his wife cared for and reared his nephew William Jennings Shade, son of his sister, Lydia, who had died when the boy was ten years of age.

77.

DANIEL⁵ JENNINGS (James⁴ Jennings & Sarah Corwin, Sam'l.³ Jennings & Rachel Reeves), b. Apr. 22, 1796; d. May 9 1872; m. Nov. 9, 1818; HANNAH SCOTT, b. Aug. 18, 1798; d. Mar. 21, 1883; home was on Long Island.

CHILDREN OF DANIEL AND HANNAH (SCOTT) JENNINGS:

133. a. Mary⁶ Jennings, b. Nov. 3, 1819; d. Jan. 23, 1885; m. Alvin Squires of Southhold, Long Island, N. Y.
134. b. Nancy⁶ Jennings, b. Feb. 27, 1823; d. Aug. 8, 1880; m. James Sandford, of Bridgehampton, Long Island, N. Y.
135. c. James⁶ Jennings, b. Nov. 3, 1825; drowned Sept. 6, 1834.
136. d. Erastus⁶ Jennings, b. June 26, 1827; d. Sept. 2, 1828.
137. e. Emma⁶ Jennings, b. Feb. 8, 1830; m. Albert Jennings of Bridgehampton, son of Elias and Hannah (Harris) Jennings.
138. f. Lonisa⁶ Jennings, b. Nov. 2, 1834, m. Walter Scott of North Sea, Long Island.
139. g. Augustus⁶ Jennings, b. July 12, 1836; d. Jan. 7, 1928, in Chicago, where he had lived many years.
140. h. James Edwin⁶ Jennings, b. July 30, 1839; d. Jan. 23, 1893; m. Sarah Catherine Robinson in 1880.

SEVENTH GENERATION

80.

PAUL⁶ JENNINGS (Wm.⁵ Jennings & Naomi, Sylvanus⁴ Jennings), bapt. abt. 1786.

CHILDREN OF PAUL JENNINGS AND HIS WIFE:

141.* a. Jared⁷ Jennings, b. 1810; m. Harriett, b. 1807.

84.

WICKHAM³ (or WILLIAM) JENNINGS (Elias, Jr.⁵ Jennings & Hannah Harris, Elias, Sr.⁴, Jennings & Dorothy Purple), b. June 25, 1808; d. Apr. 15, 1883; m. Apr. 30, 1838, CATHERINE WHITE, b. 1808 (?)

CHILDREN OF WICKHAM (WILLIAM) AND CATHERINE (WHITE) JENNINGS:

142. a. Ellen⁷ Jennings, b. 1842.

143. b. Lawrence⁷ Jennings, b. 1845.

144. c. Kate⁷ Jennings, b. 1847.

145. d. Abigail⁷ Jennings, b. 1849.

146. e. Albert⁷ Jennings, b. 1850.

147. f. Emma⁷ Jennings, b. 1852.

Note: Authorities, numbering the above family in this line, give the father's name in the two versions as above. The data as to wife, and dates coinciding so closely, it seems reasonable, in the light of the indifference to exact names on records at that time, that the Wickham and William were one and the same person. I have, therefore, followed the lead of Metta Horton Cook and Lotta Tnithill Vail in the matter and have included them here.—L. P. W.

89.

ELIAS⁶ JENNINGS III. (Elias, Jr.⁵ Jennings & Hannah Harris, Elias, Sr.⁴ Jennings & Dorothy Purple), b. May 2, 1821; d. Dec. 29, 1884; m. July 31, 1845, CAROLINE ROSE.

CHILDREN OF ELIAS III. AND CAROLINE (ROSE) JENNINGS:

148. a. Addison⁷ Jennings, b. 1847.

149. b. Jane⁷ Jennings, b. 1854.

90.

ANDREW⁶ JENNINGS (CAPT.), (Elias⁵ Jennings & Hannah Harris, Elias⁵ Jennings & Dorothy Purple), b. Dec. 17, 1823; d. May 23, 1885; m. July 26, 1859, ANN ELIZA FOSTER. Capt. Andrew Jennings was of Bridgehampton, Long Island, N. Y.

CHILDREN OF CAPTAIN ANDREW AND ANN ELIZA (FOSTER) JENNINGS:

150. a. Andrew⁷ Jennings, b. 1861.

151. b. Eliza⁷ Jennings, b. 1863.

152. c. Ernest⁷ Jennings, b. 1864.

92.

ALBERT⁶ JENNINGS (Elias, Jr.⁵ Jennings & Hannah Harris, Elias, Sr.⁴ Jennings & Dorothy Purple), b. Jan. 30, 1828; d. May 9, 1889; m. Aug. 4, 1857, EMMA JENNINGS, b. Feb. 8, 1830. Emma (No. 137) was her husband's fourth cousin, being the daughter of Daniel and Hannah Scott Jennings (No. 77). Albert lived in Bridgehampton, Long Island, N. Y., when they were married.

CHILDREN OF ALBERT AND EMMA (JENNINGS) JENNINGS:

153. a. Mary⁷ Jennings, b. 1858.

154. b. Alice⁷ Jennings, b. 1862.

93.

MARY ANN⁶ JENNINGS (Elias, Jr.⁵ Jennings & Hannah Harris, Elias, Sr.⁴ Jennings & Dorothy Purple), b. July 29, 1830; d. Sept. 3, 1903; m. July 9, 1856, LUTHER

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D. BURNETT of Southampton, L. I., b. Oct. 30, 1833; d. Jan. 8, 1917 (See No. 258 for reference, to Mr. Burnett, who was the captain of a ship sailing from Long Island ports).

CHILDREN OF MARY ANN (JENNINGS) AND LUTHER D. BURNETT:

155. a. Egbert Luther⁷ Burnett, b. Apr. 25, 1860; d. July 4, 1927; m. Nov. 24, 1881, Letta A. Jennings.
- 156.* b. Elsie Scott⁷ Burnett, b. Aug. 23, 1863; m. Feb. 16, 1887.
157. c. Agee Halsey⁷ Burnett, b. May 17, 1867; d. Sept. 1892.
158. d. Rose May⁷ Burnett, b. Oct. 31, 1870; m. Feb. 16, 1887, James Augustus Jennings, No. 258, which see for family.

In the information sent me by James A. Jennings and his wife, Rose May Burnett, of Southampton, Long Island, N. Y., the name HALSEY occurred sufficiently frequently to catch my attention and cause me to ponder the reason for it. I find William D. Halsey mentioned as the author of "Sketches of Local History" quoted in his home town paper, Southampton, Long Island, on Feb. 11, 1938. Luther D. Burnett and Mary Ann Jennings, (No. 93) named a daughter Agee Halsey, (157); (No. 256), Lettie Ann Jennings and Egbert Luther Burnett named a son Arthur Halsey, Burnett; (No. 156), Elsie Scott Burnett and Jonah Rogers, named a son Halsey Rogers, who in turn named a son Halsey, No. 264D.

The possibility that these named indicate a relationship at some point in the line with the family from which ADMIRAL WILLIAM F. HALSEY, JR., Commander of the Naval Forces in the South Pacific, (1943) was strengthened by an article in the Hartford, Conn., TIMES, of April 10, 1943, which we quote below. We are pleased to include this account here, since the Halseys, Burnetts, and Jennings were all among the early pioneers of Southampton and doubtlessly intermarried in those early days.

From the HARTFORD TIMES, April 10, 1943:

At the present time, when Admiral William F. Halsey, Jr., commander of our naval forces in the South Pacific, is holding public attention, it is of interest to know that his earliest ancestor in this country was a delegate to the General Court of Hartford from Southampton, Long Island, in 1664. He was distantly related in both Halsey and Brewster sides to Jeremiah Halsey whose mother was Sally Brewster, a descendant of William Brewster of the Mayflower through his son, Jonathan Brewster.

Jeremiah Halsey, born in Preston, Conn., was a representative in the state legislature from 1852-1860 and a member of the committee in charge of the building of the present State House. In 1862, Trinity College conferred upon him the degree of LL. D.

Admiral Halsey is a son of Lieut. William F. Halsey of the U. S. Army; his mother was Anna Master Brewster, a descendant of William Brewster through his son, Love. He is a grandson of the Rev. Charles Halsey who married Eliza, daughter of Charles King, once president of Columbia College. He is a descendant from Jacob Benton Halsey, publisher and printer, also a captain in the War of 1812 (whose father Isaac, b. 1741, was an active patriot in the Revolution, a member of the Council of Safety and paymaster and quartermaster in the Essex, N. J., Militia).

The line of Thomas Halsey, b. 1592, can be traced back to the Norman Invasion when the name was spelled Als, Hals, and Halse.

94.

CHARLES WATERS⁹ JENNINGS (Israel⁵ Jennings & Mary Waters, Israel⁴ Jennings & Charity Freeman), b. Jan. 17, 1802; d. Aug. 18, 1872; buried in East Lawn Cemetery, Salem, Ill.; m. Dec. 14, 1826, MARIA WOODS DAVIDSON, b. Dec. 15, 1802; d. Apr. 23, 1885.

CHILDREN OF CHARLES WATERS AND MARIA WOODS (DAVIDSON) JENNINGS:

- 159.* a. Josephus Waters⁷ Jennings, b. Oct. 29, 1827; d. Nov. 20, 1890; m. Nov. 24, 1850, Amanda Couch.
- 160.* b. Sarah Anne⁷ Jennings, b. Oct. 9, 1829; d. Mar. 12, 1859; m. Aug. 22, 1847, Robert Dobbins Noleman.
- 161.* c. Harriett Regina⁷ Jennings, b. Dec. 24, 1831; d. May 3, 1901; m. Nov. 21, 1850, Benjamin Franklin Marshall.
- 162.* d. Maria Elizabeth⁷ Jennings, b. May 24, 1834; d. June 27, 1896; m. Nov. 4, 1852, Silas Lillard Bryan.
- 163* e. America⁷ Jennings, b. Jan. 24, 1836; d. Sept. 26, 1861; m. Nov. 12, 1857, William Craven Stites.

- 164.* f. Zaddock Casey⁷ Jennings, b. Feb. 14, 1838; d. July 4, 1922; m. Nov. 3, 1859, Mary Jane Baldrige.
- 165.* g. Nancy Carrigan⁷ Jennings, b. Jan. 24, 1840; d. Oct. 9, 1921; m. Dec. 25, 1862, Dr. Alexander Davenport.
- 166.* h. Mary Docia⁷ Jennings, b. Jan. 4, 1844; d. May 28, 1920; m. Apr. 20, 1869, Abram Wimple Van Antwerp.

CHARLES WATERS JENNINGS—1802-1872

Charles Waters Jennings, eldest son of Israel, Sr., and Mary Waters Jennings, was born in Nelson County, Kentucky, and was about sixteen years of age when he came with his father and family to Walnut Hill, Marion County, Illinois, in 1818. Charles was not yet twenty when he entered (homesteaded), on Aug. 24, 1821, eighty acres in section 24, one-half mile from his father's place, as revealed by county records. He made some improvements here, but later bought an eighty, with its improvements, from Daniel McKinney, who had made the second entry in the county. After his marriage in 1826 Charles made this his home, remaining there the rest of his life. Here, also, his widow, Maria Woods Davidson, born Dec. 14, 1802, in Lincoln Co., Ky., resided until after her eightieth birthday, after which she went to live, until her death, in the home of her daughter, Maria Elizabeth, wife of Judge Silas Bryan of Salem, Ill.

Altho for a time he was a partner with his son-in-law, Capt. Robert D. Noleman, in the lumber business in Centralia, Ill., Charles' principal occupation was farming, in which he met with much success. At his death he left a good estate, consisting, among other items, of 1000 acres of valuable land.

The conditions under which Charles' life in that pioneer day began have been sketched in the historical review given on pages 22 to 24. As the children of Charles and Maria grew into maturity, living conditions improved gradually because of greater prosperity, which followed longer tenancy of the land and increased population. Government, schools, and churches all showed forward progress, but were still very primitive and of pioneer type, when judged by our modern standards.

As a young man, Charles took his place among the leaders in the growing village, and served a number of years as one of the first post-masters of Walnut Hill. He was a large man—six feet tall, weighing about 220 pounds, and walked with a limp as a result of a broken leg sustained when he was thrown from a horse. He always took a great deal of interest in the schools of the community, and for years was on the Board of Trustees of Walnut Hill, attending to the hiring of the teachers to make sure a good one was selected.

Charles and his father, Israel, Sr., built the first Methodist-Episcopal "Meeting-house" in their locality (on section 26) and, though it was to be only a log building, plans and specifications were drawn and a written contract given. These documents were among Charles' papers and it is believed his grandson, Dr. Dwight Marshall Jennings, had them in his possession over a hundred years later.

Among other grandchildren of Charles and Maria Jennings were several who took prominent places in the political and public life of their county, state, or nation. Included in this group we find Judge Charles Edgar Jennings of Salem, Ill.; Gov. Wm. Sherman Jennings of Florida, and William Jennings Bryan, Secy. of State of the United States.

96.

ISRAEL⁹ JENNINGS (Israel⁵ Jennings & Mary Waters, Israel¹ Jennings & Charity Freeman, b. Mar. 19, 1805; d. Oct. 9, 1861; m. (1st) Mar. 5, 1829, ANNE McCLURE DAVIDSON, b. Jan. 1, 1809; d. May 8, 1841; dau. of Maj. Sam'l. and Sallie (Logan) Davidson; m. (2nd) Sept. 4, 1842, BEULAH ANNE CARTER, b. Sept. 4, 1819; d. July 6, 1902; dau. of John (or Richard) Carter, of Nashville, Washington Co., Ill., and Maddux.

CHILDREN OF ISRAEL AND ANNE McCLURE (DAVIDSON) JENNINGS:

- 167.* a. Elizabeth⁷ Jennings, b. Jan. 12, 1829; d. Jan. 26, 1912; m. (1st) Elisha Quick; m. (2nd) Wm. Outhouse; m. (3rd) Robert Ellegood.
- 168.* b. George Alexander⁷ Jennings, b. Apr. 29, 1831; d. July 10, 1915; m. (1st) Jane Richardson; m. (2nd) Lydia Schultze; m. (3rd) Mary Frances Seward.
- 169.* c. Charles Hatsell⁷ Jennings, called Hatsell, b. Dec. 19, 1832; d. Mar. 14, 1909; m. (1st) Ramoth Lehigh Chandler; m. (2nd) Margaret (Burke) Smith.
- 170.* d. Susan⁷ Jennings, b. Nov. 6, 1834; d. Aug. 7, 1923; m. Dr. Wm. White.

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- 171.* e. Sarah Ann⁷ Jennings, b. Nov. 4, 1836; d. Feb. 23, 1920; m. Colman A. Nichols.
- 172.* f. Mary⁷ Jennings, b. Nov. 1, 1838; d. Feb. 1, 1920; m. (1st) John Green; m. (2nd) James Swift; m. (3rd) a Mr. Lindsay; m. (4th) Addison Smith.
173. g. America⁷ Jennings, b. 1841; m. Abner Gilley; buried in the Carrigan Cemetery, abt. 5 mi. west of Salem, Ill.: had two boys, both now dead and nothing is known about them, the father with his sons having gone from among the wife's relatives after the death of the mother.
America's mother died at her birth and an aunt who had lost her own baby a few weeks previous, took baby America and reared her up as her own, and was gloriously rewarded in her old age, for America then gave her a home and loving care until her death.

CHILDREN OF ISRAEL AND BEULAH ANNE (CARTER) JENNINGS:

- 174.* h. William Israel⁷ Jennings, b. Mar. 22, 1845; d. Feb. 23, 1916; m. Mary Cordelia (Logan) Carter (called Delia).
175. i Rufus Oliver⁷ Jennings, b. Sept. 22, 1847; d. June 24, 1927; near Snohomish, Wash., buried in Everett, Wash.; m. Nov. 1, 1918, Hattie Junkins Van Ingram in Rozet, Wyo., by Rev. Campbell, M. E. Minister. No children.

Rufus Oliver Jennings was one of twelve children, seven girls and five boys. When his father, Israel Jennings, died on Oct. 9, 1861, the two older boys and all the older sisters had married, leaving Rufus, 14 years old, and William, 16, with the mother to care for the two younger sisters, Belle and Eliza, and an invalid brother, Walter, and to tend the farm. Eventually he was left alone with his mother until she passed away on July 6, 1901.

These two were indeed true companions, she a consecrated woman and devoted mother and he the most loyal of sons. Long will it be before we shall have erased from our memories the beautiful companionship that existed between the two.

Some time after the death of his mother, he sold the old home and went to Wyoming, where late in life, he married.

176. j. Eliza Sterling⁷ Jennings, b. Jan. 6, 1850, at the old Jennings homestead five miles west of Salem, Ill.; d. Aug. 31, 1942, at her home in Mt. Vernon, Ill., aged 92 yrs., 7 mos., 25 days; m. (1st) Elisha Wood; m. (2nd) Elisha Sharp of Carlyle, Ill., at the home of her mother near Salem, on May 30, 1881.

Eliza Jennings spent the early years of her life at her mother's home near Salem and was educated in the local schools. By her second marriage she became the second wife of Elisha Sharp, a veteran of the Civil War. His first wife was Ellen Hughson, dau. of James Hughson of Texas, by whom he had several children, two of whom, now living in Oregon, survived both him and "Aunt Lyde," as Eliza Jennings Sharp was called by her nieces and nephews. Mr. Sharp served as County Superintendent of Schools in Clinton Co., and was well known in his day as an orator and debater.

Eliza Sharp had no children of her own, but she reared her niece, Leta Jennings, daughter of her brother, William, from babyhood and was everything a mother could be to her. She was a lifelong member of the Methodist Church.

From the Mt. Vernon News we glean the following paragraphs:

She lived in Mt. Vernon for eighteen years and was highly regarded by all who knew her. Funeral services were held at the First Methodist Church in Patoka, conducted by the Rev. Diverre, and burial took place in the Patoka Cemetery.

"In her early childhood, she was converted and joined the Methodist Church, and in her declining years she found great consolation in her Bible, and in the hours of midnight she would pray and find solace in the Lord. While she was ready to go, she hated to leave her niece whom she had reared from a motherless baby. This niece had been her constant companion down through the years, and no doubt her gentle care and nursing, with God's help, had been instrumental in prolonging her stay on earth.

Sunset and evening star,

And one clear call for me!

And may there be no moaning of the bar,

When I put out to sea.

For tho' from out our bourne of Time and Place
 The flood may bear me far,
 I hope to see my Pilot face to face
 When I have crossed the bar.

- 177.* k. Belledora Viola^r Jennings, b. Dec. 18, 1856; d. July 11, 1938; m. Jonathan Thomas Stephens.
178. l. Walter Fletcher^r Jennings, b. 1858; d. 1896; unmarried; buried in the Carri-gan Cemetery about five miles west of Salem, Ill.

Walter Jennings was an invalid almost all his life. He and his mother, Beulah Anne Carter Jennings, were cared for until their deaths by Rufus Oliver Jennings (No. 175 above).

ISRAEL JENNINGS, JR. OF MARION COUNTY, ILL.—1805-1861

Israel⁶ Jennings of this sketch, called Israel, Jr., to distinguish him from his father who also lived in Marion Co., was born in Nelson County, Kentucky, and was about thirteen years of age when the family removed to Illinois. He attended the schools as described in the historical sketch of the time, going barefoot as long as the weather permitted, except in church, to save the precious shoes which had to be brought from far away St. Louis by wagon.

Religion and the church filled a large part of the thoughts of these descendants of the Puritan forefathers and of Israel is this especially true. As a man of the community Father Jennings, as he was commonly spoken of in later years, was looked up to as an upright, God-fearing man and earnest Christian, and in the absence of the traveling preacher, whose visits were few and far between, particularly in the long hard winters, he often officiated at church services and funerals. His home was the accepted place of entertainment of preachers, being always open to visiting ministers of every faith. When he built his large frame house, after saw mills were set up there, he included or set aside a room, known in those days as the "spare room," so that he could always offer this hospitality, and the family made a practice of preparing on Saturday for the Sunday dinner in anticipation of entertaining the minister and others.

Camp meetings, lasting perhaps a week, were held each year, during August, at which many adjoining communities were in attendance, and here Israel was happiest. Besides being an important religious gathering, with shouting and singing, these camp meetings were a great social event and looked forward to as happy, get-together times for friends and relatives scattered throughout that section. Best clothes were displayed, wonderful cooking enjoyed from baskets packed at home and from that done over the open fire on the grounds. The children were paraded about in Sunday garments to be admired by friends and relatives, and the older young people did a full share of showing off and courting. These gatherings continued down to the memory of the writer, and are the background of some of her clearest memories of certain of the relatives.

Anne McClure Davidson, the first wife of Israel, Jr., was the daughter of Samuel Davidson, son of George and Mary Woods Davidson, and Sallie Logan, daughter of John Logan and Anne McClure. (See Logan, McClure and Davidson lines.)

Benlah Ann Carter, second wife of Israel, Jr., outlived her husband by 41 years, remaining on the homestead throughout her life. She was thought a great deal of by her step-children and regarded almost as their own mother.

99.

AMERICA⁶ JENNINGS. (See Davidson Line for data.)

CHILDREN OF AMERICA (JENNINGS) AND GEORGE DAVIDSON:

179. a. Maria Woods^r Davidson, b. May 4, 1831; d. ae. 14 yrs.
180. b. Harriett^r Davidson, b. Jan. 14, 1833; d. ae. 20 yrs.
181. c. Pollyann^r Davidson, b. May 16, 1836; d. ae. 20 yrs.
182. d. William Jefferson^r Davidson, b. July 8, 1840; d. Sept. 19, 1917; m. Sarah M. Williams.

CHILDREN LISTED IN DAVIDSON LINE, WHICH SEE.

183. e. Israel Jennings^r Davidson, b. Oct. 18, 1841; d. in youth.

100.

MARY (POLLY)⁶ JENNINGS (Israel⁵ Jennings & Mary Waters, Israel⁴ Jennings & Charity Freeman), b. Sept. 11, 1814; d. Sept., 1865; m. EDWARD WHITE, of Greenville, Ill.

CHILDREN OF MARY (POLLY JENNINGS) AND EDWARD WHITE:

- 184. a. John⁷ White.
- 185. b. Israel⁷ White, buried probaly in New Orleans, La.
- 186. c. Martha⁷ White, died early, buried in Salem, Ill.

102

ELIZA ANN⁶ JENNINGS. (Israel⁵ J. & Mary Waters, Israel⁴ J. & Charity Freeman), b. Mar. 30, 1818; m. RUFUS McELWAIN, of Salem, Ill.

CHILDREN OF ELIZA ANN (JENNINGS) AND RUFUS McELWAIN:

- 187. a. Charles James⁷ McElwaine, b. June 10, 1842; m. Lizzie: no issue.
- 188.* b. Mary Adeline⁷ McElwaine, b. Dec. 17, 1844; m. (1st) Cooper, died; m. (2nd) James S. Chandler.
- 189. c. Ann Eliza⁷ McElwaine, died.
- 190.* d. Lenora⁷ McElwaine, called Lee, b. June 8, 1848; d. Feb. 26, 1905; m. William H. Morris, in 1866.
- 191.* e. Hattie⁷ McElwaine, b. Feb. 3, 1852; d. soon after her first child's birth; m. Sherman Hinsdale.
- 192. f. Edward Paine⁷ McElwaine, b. Feb. 7, 1860; m. Laura No issue.

106.

THOMAS⁶ JENNINGS (Thomas⁵ J. & Mary Parker, Israel⁴ J. & Charity Freeman), b. May 21, 1810; m. ELIZABETH REES, sister of Mary Rees who m. Isaac Sylvanus Jennings. They had four children, three living in Brown Co., Ohio, where they were all born, and one in Kansas. We have the name of but one.

- 193.* a. Hanson Lee⁷ Jennings, called Col. Lee Jennings, b. Jan. 1845; d. Aug. 10, 1937, aged 92 yrs.

108.

DEBORA⁶ JENNINGS (Thos.⁵ J. & Mary Parker, Israel⁴ J. & Charity Freeman), b. Feb. 14, 1814; d. 1863; m. LEWIS L. ABBOTT, b. Dec. 1, 1804, in Brown Co., O., son of John and Hannah (Reynolds) Abbott.

CHILDREN OF DEBORA (JENNINGS) AND LEWIS L. ABBOTT:

- 194. a. Mary Jennings⁷ Abbott, b. 1833; d. Dec. 13, 1941, at or near Georgetown, Brown Co., O. Her parents lived on a farm three miles from town, but when Mary J. was 18, she began teaching school and continued in that occupation until her mother died a number of years later (1863). The following seven years, until the death of her father, she lived at home and kept house for him and her invalid sister, Josephine. I quote from a letter to me, "We sold the farm and sister and I moved to Georgetown. After moving there I had four spells of fever in three years and a half. For five years I was unable to do anything to make a living. * * * After twelve years had elapsed since I had taught school, there had been such progress in school teaching that I thought that I could never catch up with the profession, and I went into the flower business on a small scale. * * * My sister died eight years ago and since then I have lived alone. I have good friends and neighbors who, when they get only a suspicion I am sick, are right there to do all they can for me, for which I am very grateful. I am trusting my Heavenly Father that it cannot be many years, at longest, till He will take me to heaven where I can be with my loved ones and my Savior who has done so much for me."

She exhibited her flowers at fairs and took many prizes.

To her we are indebted for much of the information concerning the Brown County, Ohio, families. She sent the first list of Israel and Charity Freeman Jennings and their children that it was my fortune to secure. For this I am most grateful and for other tedious and exhausting research she performed for me, I wish to give her unstinted praise. She and Mary Louise Jennings, her first cousin living near her, were of great help in this part of my work.

- 195. b. Josephine⁷ Jennings, d. 1896; unmarried, invalid.
- 196. c. Thomas⁷ Jennings, lives in Clermont Co., O.; had two children—both dead.

109.

REBECCA⁹ JENNINGS (Thos.⁵ J. & Mary Parker, Israel⁴ J. & Charity Freeman, etc.), b. Feb. 7, 1818; d. Dec. 15, 1865; m. 1838, ZACHARIAH WEST, b. May 10, 1813, in Clermont Co., O., son of Thomas and Barbara (Grey) West.

They had nine children, four of whom died before this data was gathered, and we have the names of only seven. The family were farmers living near Hamersville, Brown Co., Ohio.

CHILDREN OF REBECCA (JENNINGS) AND ZACHARIAH WEST:

197. a. James⁷ West, preacher in Disciples Church in Cal.; dead.
198. b. Mollie⁷ West.
199. c. William⁷ West, lives on farm, Brown Co., O.
200. d. Mary E.⁷ West, unmarried; lived with brothers James and William by turns.
201. e. Alvin⁷ West, b. June 13, 1856; unm.; lived in various parts of the West; engaged in real estate business and irrigation projects.
202. f. Minnie⁷ West.
203. g. Lorin⁷ West, b. Nov. 14, 1858; m.; Res. Los Angeles, Cal. (1904).

110.

JAMES⁶ JENNINGS (Thos.⁵ J. & Mary Parker, Israel⁴ J. & Charity Freeman), b. Dec. 3, 1819; d. May 13, 1863; age, 42 yrs.; m. Sept. 30, 1847, MALINDA WEST, b. Jan. 6, 1825; d. Mar. 15, 1887, dau. of Thos. and Barbara (Grey) West. She was a sister of the Zachariah West above who married James' sister, Rebecca.

CHILDREN OF JAMES AND MALINDA (WEST) JENNINGS:

204. a. Granville W.⁷ Jennings, b. Aug. 10, 1848; d. May 19, 1869; unmarried.
- 205.* b. John A.⁷ Jennings, b. Apr. 1, 1850; d. Apr. 28, 1909; m. Kate Tyler on Nov. 27, 1883.
206. c. Erastus C.⁷ Jennings, b. Dec. 7, 1851; d. Dec. 8, 1922; unmarried.
207. d. Thomas F.⁷ Jennings, b. May 18, 1854; d. Mar. 11, 1905; unmarried.
208. e. Charles L.⁷ Jennings, b. Mar. 19, 1857; d. July 19, 1940; unmarried.
209. f. Mary Louise⁷ Jennings, b. Jan. 4, 1860;; unm.

Mary Louise, the elder of the two daughters, remained unmarried like all but one of the seven children. In 1936 she was living in or near Georgetown, O. with her brother Charles, a farmer. In my search for records for this work, she lent me some very precious old yellow sheets from the Thomas West family Bible (her maternal grandfather's Bible) from which I was able to get most of the dates for her branch of the family. I wish here to acknowledge my great appreciation of this courtesy and my indebtedness for her help. It is such interested and responsive people who have made this work of compiling the family data possible and so engrossing.

210. g. Emma B.⁷ Jennings, b. Nov. 19, 1863; d. Apr. 12, 1883.

117.

WILLIAM JENNINGS⁷ SLADE (Lydia⁶ Jennings & Samuel Slade, Israel⁴ J. & Charity Freeman), b. Sept. 12, 1821, in Georgetown, Brown Co., O.; d. Feb. 23, 1906, age 85 yrs., in Portland, Ore., at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Rena McIntyre; m. Feb. 1845, MARY O. PINE, d. Jan. 10, 1894; dau. of William and Nancy Pine.

CHILDREN OF WILLIAM JENNINGS AND MARY O. (PINE) SLADE:

211. a. John E.⁷ Slade, m. Kate McLaughlin; Res.: High Grove, Cal.
212. b. Freeman⁷ Slade, m.; Res.: Carthage, Mo.
213. c. F. M.⁷ Slade, Res.: Western Canada.
214. d. Valinda⁷ Slade, m. Charles Smith; Res.: Spokane, Wash.
215. e. Rena⁷ Slade, m. Herbert McIntyre; Res.: Portland, Ore.
216. f. Elijah⁷ Slade, m. Susan Davidson; Res.: Baylis, Ill.
217. g. Samuel⁷ Slade, died young.
218. h. Arminda Wright⁷ Slade, b. Oct. 8, 1847; m. in 1867 to David McWilliam Cochran, b. Aug. 17, 1847. He was the son of Robert Cochran and Robert's third cousin, Cochran.

WILLIAM JENNINGS SLADE

William Jennings Slade went in 1841, when scarcely of age, to Illinois, probably Pike County, near or in Baylis. From an obituary, printed in the Baylis Guide and

preserved in the Cochran family records we take the following paragraphs:

"Brother Slade and his wife, with their family of children, daily gathered around their family altar, lived a happy, contented Christian life until Jan. 10, 1894, when the mother was called to her mother's reward, leaving her devoted husband to tarry awhile among his brethren, by whom he was at all times recognized as a good neighbor, a kind father, and a loyal Christian citizen.

"He was converted and joined the Methodist Church over fifty years ago and ever after was loyal to God and His cause. While talking to a Methodist minister, on the day prior to his death, he remarked that he had enjoyed living in the West and would gladly stay longer if it was God's will, but if not it would be all right with him, as he was ready to go.

"William Jennings Slade and his sister Charity Pine of Mitchell, S. Dakota, were all that had been left of the Slade family for some time. About sixteen years ago, a brother, in New Richmond, O., died, leaving a wife and several grown children. His father, Samuel Slade, died when William was a very small boy; his mother, Lydia (Jennings) Slade lived until he was ten years old then he was taken and raised by his Uncle William Jennings, who was a full brother of William Jennings Bryan's great-grandfather, whose name was Israel Jennings. The Jennings men were brothers to William Jennings Slade's mother, Lydia Jennings Slade.

"U. S. Grant and William Jennings Slade were playmates from the time they were small boys until they were about seventeen years of age."

119.

ELIZABETH⁶ JENNINGS (Isaac Sylvanus⁵ J., Israel⁴ & Charity Freeman), b. Jan. 19, 1821; d. Jan. 13, 1885; buried at Winfield, Iowa; m. ISRAEL ROSS, b. Nov. 16, 1815; d. Aug. 24, 1896, a cousin, son of Debora Jennings Ross (No. 64); buried at Winfield, Henry Co., Iowa.

CHILDREN OF ELIZABETH (JENNINGS) AND ISRAEL ROSS:

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| 219. a. Thomas ⁷ Ross. | 224. f. Diana ⁷ Ross. |
| 220. b. Jasper ⁷ Ross | 225. g. Addie ⁷ Ross |
| 221. c. John ⁷ Ross. | 226. h. Arthusa ⁷ Ross. |
| 222. d. Wesley ⁷ Ross. | 227. i. Amy ⁷ Ross. |
| 223. e. Jay ⁷ Ross. | 228. j. Maggie ⁷ Ross. |

120.

ISRAEL FREEMAN⁵ JENNINGS (Isaac Sylvanus⁶ J., Israel⁴ & Charity Freeman), b. Dec. 11, 1822; d. Jan. 25, 1865; buried at Nashville, Tenn.; m. Feb. 5, 1846, DELILA ROSS, b. May 12, 1829; d. Sept. 25, 1903.

CHILDREN OF ISRAEL FREEMAN AND DELILA (ROSS) JENNINGS:

229. a. Mary Catherine⁷ Jennings, b. Mar. 13, 1847; d. Jan. 25, 1872; buried at Mt. Oreb, Ohio; m. Oct. 9, 1868, Hillery Walker, d. Mar. 15, 1909.
- 230.* b. Isaac Freeman⁷ Jennings, b. June 3, 1849; d. Apr. 20, 1930; m. Oct. 8, 1870, Rachel Morgan Ware.
231. c. Lucinda Amanda⁷ Jennings, b. June 27, 1851; d. June 26, 1876; buried at Mt. Oreb; unmarried.
232. d. Rebecca Jane⁷ Jennings, b. Nov. 17, 1854; d. Dec. 3, 1874; buried in Mt. Oreb, O.; unmarried.
233. e. Matilda Caroline⁷ Jennings, b. Feb. 19, 1857; d. Jan. 2, 1877; buried in Mt. Oreb, O.; unmarried.
234. f. Clara Isabelle⁷ Jennings, b. Jan. 27, 1859; d. Aug. 30, 1883; buried at Mt. Oreb, O.; m. Feb. 1878, William Danby.
235. g. John William⁷ Jennings, b. June 7, 1861; unmarried; Res.: Mt. Oreb, Ohio, since June 15, 1885.

Under date of Nov. 20, 1928, John wrote to his cousin, Daniel Winchester Jennings: "I have never been very healthy and strong, and when my mother died the law gave me my mother's pension (Civil War, death of her husband), which is \$36 a month to live on. My health has been better during the past fifteen years than it was for forty years before, from the time I was ten years old till I was fifty years old.

"Let us live right in the light of God and it will not be long until we meet in heaven to see the loved ones that have gone before."

- 236.* h. Lillie May⁷ Jennings, b. June 17, 1863; m. Mar. 4, 1885, her brother-in-law, William Danby, d. Aug. 5, 1918.

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ISRAEL FREEMAN JENNINGS

Israel Freeman Jennings, above, died as the result of a wound received near Franklin, Tenn., during the Civil War, and was buried in a military cemetery there. His wife, Delila Ross, was not a relative of Israel Ross who married Elizabeth Jennings (No. 119).

A letter from the son, John William, gives the following details of his father's war service: "My father volunteered in the Civil War, Sept. 3, 1864, joined the 175th Ohio Volunteer Regiment and left home for Camp Denison, O., Sept. 10, was wounded in the battle near Franklin, Tenn., on Nov. 30, 1864, lay out on the ground for 48 hours before he was picked up and taken to the hospital at Nashville, Tenn., and kept there until he died Jan. 25, 1865, and buried at Nashville, Tenn."

John also gives such an interesting account of his visit to his grandfather, Isaac Sylvanus Jennings' old farm that we quote from it here.

"I was down to the old grandfather Jennings' farm on Camp Run Sunday, Aug. 19, 1923, which was my first visit to see the old home. It just lacked two months of being 50 years since the Jennings family left Camp Run and the only thing that I could see natural to me was the old tobacco barn and Camp Run schoolhouse. The old dwelling house has been raised up on a new foundation and weather-boarded, and the old veranda torn down, and a new addition added to the south portion of the house. Now it looks like it will be good for 125 years more for this world.

"The old grave-yard on the hill top by the side of Camp Run was turned into a pasture and there was just about three graves to be seen. Then I was at Camp Run on Sept. 14, 1926, and it helped me to think that this world is changing every day, but God never changes. * * * It did me more good to see Camp Run than if some friend had paid my way into Georgetown Fair for a few days."

121.

CHARITY^c JENNINGS (Isaac Sylvanus^s J., Israel^l J. & Charity Freeman), b. Dec. 11, 1824; d. Dec. 3, 1891; m. Dec. 1, 1846, DAVID ROSS, brother of Delila Ross who married Charity's brother, Israel. Both are buried in Winfield, Iowa. Two children died in infancy, names not given.

CHILDREN OF CHARITY (JENNINGS) AND DAVID ROSS:

- | | |
|--------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| 237. a. Minda ^r Ross. | 239. c. Catherine ^r Ross. |
| 238. b. Elizabeth ^r Ross. | 240. d. John ^r Ross. |

122.

ABEL REES^c JENNINGS (Isaac Sylvanus^s J., Israel^l J. & Charity Freeman), b. Aug. 18, 1827; died and was buried in Old Soldier's Home in Iowa; m. SARAH BOYER.

CHILDREN OF ABEL REES AND SARAH (BOYER) JENNINGS:

241. a. Catherine^r Jennings.
242. b. Jacob^r Jennings.

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124.

ISAAC JASPER^c JENNINGS (Isaac Sylvanus^s J., Israel^l J. & Charity Freeman), b. Dec. 16, 1830; d. Nov. 18, 1911; m. ADDIE WOOD, b. July 25, 1836; d. May 27, 1922; both buried in Trinity Cemetery, below Mt. Union, near Des Moines, Iowa.

CHILDREN OF ISAAC JASPER AND ADDIE (WOOD) JENNINGS:

243. a. Esther^r Jennings.
244. b. Elmer^r Jennings; Rec.: Aurora, Ill.
245. c. Eva^r Jennings, m. Deal, lives at Aurora, Ill.

129.

DANIEL WINCHESTER^c JENNINGS (Isaac Sylvanus^s J., Israel^l J. & Charity Freeman), b. Dec. 23, 1845, at Georgetown, Ohio; d.; m. Nov. 7, 1867, ELIZABETH ABBIE WILLS, b. June 7, 1849, at Batavia, O.; d. May 19, 1927, at her home near Grover, Colo.; dau. of Charles B. and Millicent Wills.

CHILDREN OF DANIEL WINCHESTER AND ELIZABETH ABBIE (WILLS) JENNINGS:

- 246.* a. Inez Loretta^r Jennings, b. Aug. 29, 1868, near Georgetown, O.; m. Dec. 31, 1888, John Gustaf Hookom.

- 247.* b. Mary Emma⁷ Jennings, b. Jan. 20, 1870; m. Dec. 18, 1889, Lee S. Brown.
- 248.* c. Millicent Ann⁷ Jennings, b. Nov. 4, 1871; m. July 1, 1901, Otto J. Nelson.
- 249.* d. Charlotte Bell⁷ Jennings, b. Aug. 31, 1872; m. Charles Ernest Sawyer.
- 250. e. Maggie May⁷ Jennings, b. June 16, 1875; d. Mar. 31, 1876.
- 251.* f. William Isaac⁷ Jennings, b. Jan. 19, 1877; m. Apr. 30, 1901, Myrtle Nola Coen; Res.: Greeley, Colo.
- 252.* g. Alice Elizabeth⁷ Jennings, b. Sept. 13, 1880; m. June 7, 1898, Morris W. Black.
- 253. h. George Daniel⁷ Jennings, b. Dec. 23, 1882; d. Aug. 6, 1914; m. Dec. 26, 1911. Had a son who was born and died Dec. 18, 1912.
- 254.* i. Grace Ethel⁷ Jennings, b. July 14, 1889; m. Feb. 10, 1909, William A. Brook.
- 255.* j. Joseph Laird⁷ Jennings, b. Aug. 25, 1891; m. June 20, 1922, Vera Fay Gilett.

DANIEL WINCHESTER JENNINGS

Daniel Winchester Jennings, father of this family, and his wife were married by the Rev. H. R. Dean at Williamsburg, Ohio, but remained there but little over five years, leaving the state in 1873. They made a permanent home in Colorado, where they remained until their deaths. Some of the children are still residing on or near the old homestead. Daniel was the youngest of a family of eleven children and has lived to be the oldest, being 92 when last heard from directly.

Under date of Jan. 30, 1937, he wrote: "I had a happy birthday dinner at Ettie (Inez Loretta Hookom), my oldest daughter's; and Christmas dinner at Grace Brook's, the youngest daughter. I make my home with her and her husband, Will Brook, on my old homestead that I took in the year 1909 (age 64), one and one-half miles north of Grover, Colo., where I spent many happy days with my dear companion, Elizabeth Abbie Wills Jennings. These were sure happy days though I enjoy these days with my four children here. I have four other daughters in other parts of the country.

William (son-in-law) has a nice sheep farm here now. He has added to the barn to make shelter for them and has 640 acres all fenced up and another section leased to the south. He sure has a nice bunch of ewes. So you see I have a good home the rest of my life right here on the old homestead."

He also tells us that his first teacher, when he was about six years of age, was Mary Jennings Abbott (No. 190) and that that was perhaps her first school.

"There was an 'Uncle' Hatsell Slade and wife Mary of New Richmond, Ohio, who had four children, two girls and two boys, John and Walter. I do not remember the exact relationship but they visited often at my father's home and they and their son Walter worked for father."

Thomas Jennings (No. 106) was a blood cousin to Daniel and also became his uncle by marriage, as his wife, Elizabeth Rees, was a sister of Mary Rees, mother of Daniel.

Cousin Daniel Winchester Jennings has been a veritable mine to me in securing data of his branch of the family. He has been so interested and has enlisted the help of others in digging up facts and dates so earnestly, in spite of his ninety-odd years, that we have a rather complete list and I wish here to acknowledge my appreciation of his help and interest and to express my heartfelt thanks to him and to his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Joseph Jennings, who did much writing for him. No one who has not attempted making such an investigation of old history can understand the joy and encouragement one gets from encountering others who are so willing to help. It is for this reason that the author treasures so highly the letters and memories of this good old man.

140.

JAMES EDWIN⁶ JENNINGS (Dan^{1,5} Jennings & Hannah Scott, James⁴ J. & Sarah Corwin), b. July 30, 1839; d. Jan. 7, 1928; m. 1860, SARAH CATHERINE ROBINSON, b. in Eastport, L. I. (N. Y.), July 6, 1840; d. Feb. 27, 1917.

This couple remained in Long Island all their lives and the house in which he was born was standing in 1938, and was on land which was probably part of the land that John Jennings, the emigrant, originally owned. James Edwin Jennings and his wife spent their last days with their son, James Augustus Jennings and wife, Rose May Burnett.

CHILDREN OF JAMES EDWIN AND SARAH CATHERINE (ROBINSON) JENNINGS:

- 256.* a. Lettie Ann⁷ Jennings, b. Sept. 21, 1860; d. July 4, 1927; m. Nov. 24, 1811, Egbert L. Burnett. See No. 156 for issue.
 257.* b. Edna M.⁷ Jennings, b. June 23, 1862; d. Oct. 31, 1929; m. Charles C. Dimon.
 258.* c. James Augustus⁷ Jennings, b. Jan. 7, 1864; d. Dec. 23, 1937; m. Rose May Burnett (No. 158).
 259. d. Eddie⁷ Jennings, died when two years old.

141.

EIGHTH GENERATION

JARED⁷ JENNINGS (Paul⁶ Jennings, Wm.⁵ Jennings), b. 1810; m. Harriett

CHILDREN OF JARED AND HARRIETT (.....) JENNINGS:

260. a. Phoebe⁸ Jennings, b. 1833; m. Nicholas Havens.
 261. b. Catherine⁸ Jennings, b. 1837.
 262. c. Edson⁸ Jennings, b. 1840.
 263. d. Gilbert⁸ Jennings.
 264. e. Julia⁸ Jennings, b. 1849.

156.

ELSIE SCOTT⁷ BURNETT (Mary Ann⁶ Jennings & Luther D. Burnett, Elias⁵ Jennings, Jr. & Hannah Harris), b. Aug. 23, 1863; m. Feb. 16, 1887, JONAH ROGERS, in a double wedding service with her sister Rose May. See No. 158 immediately following.

CHILDREN OF ELSIE SCOTT (JENNINGS AND JONAH ROGERS):

NOTE—Through an oversight in preparing the manuscript this list was mislaid until too late to receive their proper numbers. I am very sorry for this error, and rather than put them elsewhere, out of their proper sequence, I have assigned them supplementary numbers here and included their children under the parents name, with a number supplementary to the one they should have had.

- 264A. a. Leila⁸ Rogers, b. Dec. 8, 1889; m. June 20, 1914, Dr. EVAN BEACH.

CHILDREN OF LEILA (ROGERS) AND DR. EVAN BEACH:

- 420A. a. Burnett⁹ Beach, b. May 15, 1915.
 420B. b. Elsie⁹ Beach, b. Dec. 21, 1916.
 420C. c. Evan⁹ Beach, b. Dec. 28, 1920.
 264B. b. Burnett⁸ Rogers, b. Apr. 18, 1892; d. Mar. 19, 1913.
 264C. c. Rosella⁹ Rogers, b. Apr. 18, 1894.
 264D. d. Halsey⁸ Rogers, b. May 1, 1896; m. Sept., 1916, RUTH LOWEN.

CHILDREN OF HALSEY AND RUTH (LOWEN) ROGERS:

- 420D. a. Ruth⁹ Rogers, b. 1919.
 420E. b. Joyce⁹ Rogers, b. abt. 1923; d. 1930, age. 6 yrs.
 421F. c. Halsey⁹ Rogers, Jr., b. Nov. 27, 1924.
 422G. d. June⁹ Rogers, b. Feb. 14, 1930.

159.

JOSEPHUS WATERS⁷ JENNINGS (Chas. Waters J. & Maria Woods Davidson, Israel⁵ J. & Mary Waters), b. Oct. 29, 1827, near Walnut Hill, Marion County, Ill.; d. Nov. 20, 1890, on the homestead near Walnut Hill; m. Nov. 20, 1850, at the home of her parents near Walnut Hill, AMANDA COUCH, b. Jan. 4, 1832; d. Nov., 1918, at the farm home; both are buried near the home.

CHILDREN OF JOSEPHUS WATERS AND AMANDA (COUCH) JENNINGS:

- 265.* a. Mary Regina⁸ Jennings, b. Dec. 1, 1852; d. Dec. 23, 1922; m. Newton Baldrige
 266.* b. Charles Edgar⁸ Jennings, b. June 7, 1855; d. Nov. 26, 1915; m. (1st) Daisy Martin; m. (2nd) Mand Cunningham.

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- 267.* c. Frank Ernest^s Jennings, b. Oct. 24, 1857; d. Oct. 24, 1923; m. Dec. 24, 1882, Louise Fyke.
- 268.* d. Daisy Maria^s Jennings, b. July 29, 1861; d. Nov. 23, 1894; m. Feb. 12, 1878, Orville V. Kell.
- 269.* e. William Sherman^s Jennings, b. Mar. 24, 1865; d. Feb. 28, 1920; m. (1st) May 5, 1889, Corrine Jordan; m. (2nd) June 4, 1891, May Austin Mann.
270. f. Elizabeth Janette^s Jennings, b. Feb. 14, 1869; d. Jan. 1, 1937; m. June 28, 1899, Vern E. Wheeler, h. Dec. 25, 1869; Res.: 623 N. Manhattan Place, Los Angeles, Cal. No issue.
- 271.* g. Nan Estelle^s Jennings, b. June 6, 1872; m. (1st) June 6, 1889, Walter Luty (Lenty); m. (2nd) Nov. 12, 1904, Jake Staver.
- 272.* h. Thomas Josephus^s Jennings, h. Jan. 18, 1875; m. Dec. 24, 1902, Annie Laura McNeil.
- 273.* Eva Amanda^s Jennings, h. Mar. 4, 1884; m. Elmer Elsworth Shaw.

JOSEPHUS WATERS JENNINGS

The above Josephus Jennings was the eldest child and was named for his great-grandfather, Josephus Waters, of Mason Co., Ky., whose wife was Margaret Lunsdale (See sketch of Waters family).

As a young man he took active part in the civil affairs of his community, serving as Associate Justice in Marion Co. Ill., from 1869 to 1873; on the Board of Supervisors from 1877 to 1882, being Chairman of the board from 1881 to 1882. He engaged in farming and stock raising.

160.

SARAH ANNE^s JENNINGS (Chas. Waters^s J. & Mar'a Woods Davidson, Israel^s J. & Mary Waters, etc.), b. Oct. 9, 1829, Walnut Hill, Ill.; d. May 12, 1859; m. Aug. 22, 1847, ROBERT DOBBINS NOLEMAN, b. Dec. 29, 1816; d. Mar. 29, 1883; both buried near Centralia, Ill.

CHILDREN OF SARAH ANNE (JENNINGS) AND CAPT. ROBERT DOBBINS NOLEMAN:

- 274.* a. Walter A.^s Noleman, h. May 22, 1848; d. 1928; m. 1868, Libbie Thomson, d. 1926.
275. b. M. Irene^s Noleman, b. Apr. 15, 1852; d. Jan. 11 (14), 1938; m. Sept. 4, 1872, Samuel L. Dwight, h. Mar. 15, 1841; d. Dec. 4, 1919.
- Samuel L. Dwight studied law with Judge Duff at Baxton, Ill.; was admitted to the bar in 1866; was Circuit Judge from 1907 to 1913; was Captain in the Civil War, Co. A, 1st Cavalry Regiment; was a nephew of Col. Lewis Casey of Centralia, Ill. No issue.
- 276.* c. Ida May^s Noleman, h. May 27, 1856; d. Sept. 23, 1931; m. Dec. 31, 1877, Berthold Haussler.

ROBERT DOBBINS NOLEMAN

Robert Dobbins Noleman, the father of the above family, was a Captain in the 1st Cavalry Regiment of the Civil War, from Marion Co., Ill. He was mustered out July 14, 1862; was postmaster and Internal Revenue Collector and later on the Penitentiary Commission.

After the death of his wife Sarah Anne Jennings, Capt. Noleman married Anna Mary White in 1863. Although the family by this second wife does not properly belong in the Jennings line, being half-brothers and -sisters on their father's side, we are placing them here without numbers because of their relationship to the first family of Capt. Noleman, who are of Jennings blood, and because they were brought up as one family.

CHILDREN OF CAPT. ROBERT AND ANN MARY (WHITE) NOLEMAN:

- a. Sadie Noleman, b. May 20, 1864; m. Oscar L. McMurry.
i. Robert Noleman McMurry, resided in Ohio.
- b. Frank F. Noleman, b. July 2, 1866; m. (1st) 1894, Daisy Schindler; m. (2nd) Ella J. Jones, 1902. I am indebted to Frank for data of this family.
i. Irene Noleman, dau. of first wife.
ii. Frances Noleman, dau. of second wife.

This family were all living in Centralia, Marion Co., Ill., in 1937, where Mr. Noleman was a well known lawyer and president of the Old National Bank.

161.

HARRIETT REGINA⁷ JENNINGS (Chas. Waters⁶ Jennings & Marla Woods Davidson, Israel⁵ J. & Mary Waters), b. Dec. 24, 1831, near Walnut Hill, Ill.; d. in Salem, Ill., May 3, 1901; was buried beside her husband in the Salem cemetery. She married Nov. 21, 1850, BENJAMIN FRANKLIN MARSHALL, called Frank, b. July 9, 1828, in Marion Co., Ill.; d. of pneumonia, Mar. 14, 1891.

CHILDREN OF HARRIETT REGINA (JENNINGS) AND BENJAMIN FRANKLIN MARSHALL:

- 277.* a. Oscar Stites^s Marshall, b. in Salem, Ill., Sept. 21, 1860; d. Apr. 21, 1921; m. May 21, 1884, Mary Lydla McDowell; m. (2nd) 1898, Helen Haley.
- 278.* b. Thomas Sherman^s Marshall, b. Aug. 19, 1864; d. Sept. 4, 1930; m. Mary Ellen Jackson.
- 279. e. Anna^s Marshall, d. of scarlet fever at age of 8.
Four other children were born to this union, but died in infancy and their names were not learned.

HARRIET REGINA JENNINGS

Frank and Harriett Marshall, parents of the above family, made their home in Salem, Ill. During the Civil War, the family moved to Cairo, Ill., to be near the husband and father who was serving in the Union Army as Quartermaster, but returned to Salem soon afterward, where Mr. Marshall was cashier of the First National Bank until his death.

Harriett Jennings Marshall, although the banker's wife and as such one of the "first ladies" of the city, regularly put on a sunbonnet, took her market basket and went early each week-day morning to the stores to do the day's marketing herself. She spent many of her "leisure" hours sewing carpet-rags to be woven into carpets and rugs for the bazaars, giving the money to the church. She was most generous also in other ways to her church societies, and the memory of her baked hams for church dinners lingers long and toothsomely in the minds of relatives and friends. Mrs. Marshall thus became the symbol to the younger generations of the Jennings characteristics of generosity, industry, thrift and modesty of bearing.

Frank and Harriett Marshall were both staunch members of the Methodist-Episcopal Church. Always they had in their home some young man or woman to whom they gave a home, an education, and a start in life. They were beloved and highly esteemed in their community.

161.

MARIA ELIZABETH⁷ JENNINGS (Chas. Waters⁶ Jennings, & Maria Woods Davidson, Israel⁵ Jennings & Mary Waters), b. May 24, 1834; d. June 27, 1896; m. Nov. 4, 1852, at Salem, Ill., SILAS LILLARD BRYAN, b. Nov. 4, 1822; d. Mar. 20, 1880.

CHILDREN OF MARIA ELIZABETH (JENNINGS) AND SILAS LILLARD BRYAN:

- 280. a. Virginia Anne^s Bryan, b. Sept. 8, 1853; d. Dec. 26, 1857.
- 281. b. John H.^s Bryan, b. June 4, 1856; d. Dec. 31, 1857.
- 282.* c. Frances Maria^s Bryan, b. Mar. 18, 1858; d. Dec. 6, 1934; m. (1st) Alfred Millson; m. (2nd) James W. Baird.
- 283.* d. William Jennings^s Bryan, b. Mar. 19, 1860; d. July 25, 1925; m. Mary Elizabeth Baird.
- 284. d. Hiram Lillard^s Bryan, b. Oct. 14, 1862; d. July 19, 1863.
- 285. e. Russell Jones^s Bryan, b. June 12, 1864; d. Aug. 11, 1881.
- 286.* f. Charles Wayland^s Bryan, b. Feb. 10, 1867; m. Nov. 29, 1892, Elizabeth Louise Brokaw.
- 287. g. Nancy Lillard^s Bryan, b. at Salem, Ill., Nov. 4, 1869; d. Jan. 30, 1904, at Lincoln, Nebr.

For many years, Miss Nanny Bryan, whose lungs had become affected, had not been robust, and on Jan. 30, 1904, at the age of thirty-four years, she died at the home of her sister, Mary Elizabeth Allen, in Lincoln, Nebr., from tubercular peritonitis.

She was born and grew to womanhood in Salem, Ill., the home of her parents, and her friends there expressed at her death their affection for her and their appreciation in the following words.

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS
JANUARY 1950
TO THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO
FROM THE DEAN OF THE FACULTY
SUBJECT: [Illegible]

[Illegible text block]

[Illegible text block]

"She was possessed of an amiable disposition, modest in manners and of a cheerful and lovable nature, and was held in high esteem by her entire acquaintanceship. She was cultured and accomplished—a lady in the true sense of the word, and as such her memory will be cherished by her loved ones and friends who survive her."

Funeral services were held in the Baptist Church, conducted by Rev. Dr. Rawlans of Davenport, Iowa, a former pastor of her's at Lincoln, Neb., after which the remains were conveyed to East Lawn Cemetery and interred in the family lot. The pallbearers were all relatives—Judge Samuel L. Dwight, Charles E. Jennings, J. E. and A. R. Bryan, Thomas S. and Oscar S. Marshall, L. F. Webster and Dr. Dwight Jennings of St. Louis.

288. f. Mary Elizabeth^s Bryan, b. May 14, 1872, at Salem, Ill.; m. June 28, 1898, THOMAS STINSON ALLEN, b. Paynes Point, Ogle Co., Ill., Apr. 30, 1865; no issue.

Mary Elizabeth^s ("Mame") Bryan was educated in the Salem, Ill., schools and Ewing, Ill., College, and spent her young womanhood in Salem. After her marriage to Thomas S. Allen they made their home in Lincoln, Nebr., where she has made a large place for herself in the social and cultural life of the city. She is a comfortable, conscientious homemaker and gracious and pleasing hostess, and has taken an active interest in the literary, civic, and religious life and activities of the University and capital city of Nebraska.

Among the clubs and organizations to which she belongs and in which she works are Lincoln Woman's Club, Daughters of American Revolution, Society of Mayflower Descendants, Thursday Morning Lecture Club, and a social luncheon club. She is a life member of the Young Woman's Christian Association, was its president for six years, and a member of the Board of Trustees for many years. She is a sustaining member of the Nebraska Genealogical Society and is working on the Bryan and Lillard lines of her family history. The Allens are members of the First Baptist Church of Lincoln, and Mrs. Allen has been president of the Woman's Society, member of the Board of Trustees and of the Deaconesses, and chairman of many important church committees at various times. She is now (1942) serving on the Better Films Council of the D. A. R. and as a member of the Board of Trustees of the Bryan Memorial Hospital in Lincoln, Nebr.

Mary Bryan's husband, Thomas Stinson Allen, is the son of Benjamin Franklin^s Allen (John¹, John², John³, David¹ and Susannah (Ober) Allen, m. 1734) and Harriett Maria³ Ely (John², Col. Israel Ely¹). He was educated in local public schools and received his A. B. degree at the University of Nebraska in 1889, being the class orator on that occasion. He then studied law, was granted the LL. B. degree and admitted to the bar in 1891. In 1892 he became a member of the law firm of Talbot, Bryan and Allen of Lincoln which became Talbot and Allen when William Jennings Bryan withdrew active participation in its operations to become candidate for President of the United States in 1896, and is now the Allen, Requarte and Wood law firm. Mr. Allen served as United States District Attorney for Nebraska by appointment of President Wilson from 1915 to 1921.

Tom Allen played a considerable part in Democratic politics in Nebraska and the national organization in association with his famous brothers-in-law, W. J. and C. W. Bryan. He was chairman of the State Central Committee from 1904 to 1909, delegate-at-large from Nebraska to the Democratic National Conventions of 1924, '32 and '40.

Besides his usual law work, he was a director, the treasurer, and the general attorney for the Woodman Accident Co., in whose building he has his office, and is a past president of the Commercial Municipal Surety Company. He is a Baptist and a Mason, always active in all civic betterment movements.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen spend part of each summer season in a more temperate climate than is to be found in the Middle-West, having made several trips to Seattle and the Puget Sound country and a boat trip to Alaska and among its waterways. In company with a group of friends, most of these summer vacations are spent in a camp among the Minnesota lakes near Pine Ridge, Minn.

MARIA ELIZABETH JENNINGS

Maria Elizabeth, called Lizzie (Jennings) Bryan, was born and spent practically her entire life in Marion County, Ill., where she made a large place for herself in the life and affections of the community. This fact is well demonstrated by the follow-

ing "Tribute to Mrs. Silas L. Bryan," author unknown, which was written at her death and furnished me by her daughter, Mary Elizabeth Allen (Mrs. Thos. S. Allen) of Lincoln, Nehr. It so well sums up her personality and character that I quote it here in full.

"Mrs. Bryan was a woman of great force of character, richly endowed with many superior and extraordinary gifts. She possessed a mind of remarkable strength and clearness. Everything she undertook was deliberately and accurately planned, and had upon it the stamp of a strong and comprehensive mind. Everything she said or did showed rarest and most refreshing common sense. Her opinions, whenever expressed, had great weight with thoughtful people for she never spoke unadvisedly or at random.

"Mrs. Bryan was kind-hearted, sociable, amiable, a true Christian, and along this line her children were taught. That she will be cherished in their memories, none can doubt, for she was one of the noblest of God's creatures.

"In early life she was converted and joined the Methodist-Episcopal Church, and about twenty years later, joined the Baptist Church, where she was a faithful and zealous member through the remaining years of her life."

Judge Silas L. Bryan, her husband, likewise was a man of force and character, and made a well-deserved place for himself. We take a sketch of his life from the interesting article concerning him in the "History of Marion and Clinton Counties, Illinois."

"Honorable Silas L. Bryan was born in Culpepper Co., Va., on Nov. 4, 1822. His parents were John and Nancy (Lillard) Bryan. His father was of Irish and his mother of English extraction. Both of the families were Baptists in religious sentiment and Democratic in politics, and distinguished for their love of our democratic institutions; for their devotion to the industries of life; for their desire to educate their children, and for their zeal as Christians.

"The mother of Judge Bryan was a remarkable woman, abundant in resources. The judge was a representative of her in personal appearance, and inherited from her a large share of his talent and most prominent traits of character. His mother died when he was nine years old, and his father three years later. He remained in Virginia until 1840, when he came west and for a year and a half lived with a brother near Troy, Lincoln Co., Mo., where he attended an academy. In 1841 he came to Marion Co., Ill., and made his home with a married sister, Mrs. Nancy A. Baltzel, whose culture and influence greatly assisted him. He attended school, alternating it with farming, until he thought himself competent to teach. After graduation from McKendree College he continued to teach, and coupled it with the study of law, until 1851, when he was admitted to practice. In 1850 he was elected School Superintendent of Marion Co., a position he filled acceptably for two years.

"In the various relations of life, private and public, he had well-defined convictions of duty and a strong sense of natural justice between man and man. He was long a professor of religion and willingly bore testimony for the cause. He was for more than a quarter of a century a leader in the great work of universal education. Some of his published speeches have long been regarded with admiration by the friends of true culture, and have evinced an earnestness and devotion to the cause which placed him in the front rank as an educator.

"No man, perhaps, in the state enjoyed a higher reputation as a judicial officer than he. As a lawyer his power in the courts and before juries was equalled by few. This power was owing to his being true to his principles, true to manhood and to the interests of society. As a Christian he did much to place before men the great truths of moral law.

"He died after a painful illness of several months, on the 30th of March, 1880. In his death, the country lost an ardent lover of democratic institutions, the State a distinguished educator, the County an honored citizen, his neighbors a faithful friend, his wife an affectionate husband, and his children a devoted father."

From an article entitled "Commoner's Boyhood Recalled" printed in a paper published in Lincoln, Nehr., Jan. 22, 1939, we learn of a very devout habit of Judge Silas Bryan. We quote:

"During the Judge's lifetime, he always looked at his watch and when 12 o'clock noonday arrived, he would stop and pray to God, whether holding court, riding along the road in his buggy, or in a place downtown. He never ceased praying at noonday till his death."

Among the articles restored to the old Silas Bryan home—now the Bryan Museum—are an old bookcase and a corner cupboard of white oak, built in 1852 by

Mr. Stradley, an old cabinet-maker of Walnut Hill, for use in this very house, and a low desk which was used by the Judge in his law office. There is also the old accordion which Mr. Bryan gave Mrs. Bryan in 1851—the year of their marriage. Though good care had been taken of the instrument, years had caused it to deteriorate, so a glass case was provided for it in the museum.

From "Memorials to William Jennings Bryan, at his Birthplace, Salem, Ill.," by Alice Vaughn, we take the following sketch of the life of Judge Bryan.

"Silas Lillard Bryan, grandson of Lieut William Bryan and of Thomas Lillard, came from Culpepper Co., Virginia, in his boyhood to Illinois. Graduating with honors at McKendree College, Lebanon, Ill., in 1894, he studied law and was admitted to the bar and began practice in Salem at the age of twenty-nine. On Nov. 4, 1852, he married Maria Elizabeth Jennings, grand-daughter of Lieut. George Davidson and of William Woods.

"In that same year he was elected to the State Senate and served that body for eight years. In 1860 he was elected to the circuit bench and served for twelve years.

"In 1853, he built a home on South Broadway in Salem. In 1866 he purchased a farm of 500 acres, one mile from town, built a large brick house, with well laid-out grounds, and a deer park that was of much interest in this part of the country.

"In 1870, he was a member of the Convention which framed the present constitution of Illinois. After he retired from the bench he practiced law in this and adjoining counties. He was one of the best lawyers in Southern Illinois, very eloquent, and a man of strong character, stern integrity, and high ideals. He was a very devout and life long member of the Baptist Church, and so broadminded that he consented to his son, William Jennings Bryan, joining the Presbyterian Church when he was fourteen years of age, saying, 'I am thankful that my son's convictions are sufficiently deep that he has a preference.' He contributed to other churches besides his own, and gave financial and moral support to various institutions of learning. His will provided that his children should be encouraged to secure 'the highest education which the generation affords'."

He died March 30, 1880. His wife died June 27, 1896. They were buried in East Lawn Cemetery at Salem.

The home that Judge Silas Bryan built on South Broadway in Salem in 1853, in which his son, William Jennings Bryan, was born, Mar. 19, 1860, is the Bryan Memorial Museum today. The home was well built and is still in excellent state of preservation.

Bryan Memorial Park is located at the northern limits of the city on Route 142 and is a tract of 60 acres. The country home which Judge Bryan built is just across the highway west of the park. It was sold some years ago.

163.

AMERICA: JENNINGS (Chas. Waters⁶ J. & Maria Woods Davidson, Israel⁷ J. & Charity Freeman), b. Jan. 24, 1836, on her father's farm near Walnut Hill, Ill.; d. Sept. 26, 1861; m. Nov. 12 1857, at her parents' home, WILLIAM CRAVEN STITES; buried on the farm where she was born.

CHILDREN OF AMERICA (JENNINGS) AND WILLIAM CRAVEN STITES:

289. a. Charles Martin⁸ Stites, b. in Centralia, Ill., Aug. 20, 1858; d. Sept. 12, 1928, in Oregon City, Ore., and buried in the Lone Pine Cemetery at Portland, Ore.; m. Apr. 5, 1908, Ada Zerhuah Stites, a fourth cousin, b. Oct. 19, 1866. No issue.

Charles' mother died when he was but three years of age and about the same time his father enlisted in the Civil War, so young Charles was taken to the home of his grandfather, Charles Waters Jennings, where he remained until his father's return. After several moves to various states Charles and his father, who had married again and had several other children, finally came to Portland, Ore. While there he met Miss Ada Stites, and each inquired of the other about his name. After some months of acquaintanceship they began investigation of their ancestry. Research revealed that they were fourth cousins, as shown by the chart following. Altho both families were originally from Long Island, the two had known nothing of each other's branch of the family until they met in Portland. After their marriage they settled on a "farm" of ten and a half acres, and farmed in onions another tract of beaver dam land nearby, so successfully that the yield per acre was usually about 2000 sacks.

Charles' father died June 19, 1901, leaving the wife and eight children, four of whom were not yet of age, and Charles helped her care for them until his own marriage.

CHART OF DESCENT OF CHARLES AND ADA STITES:

John Stites
Richard Stites
William Stites

Benjamin Stites William, Jr., Stites
Rhoda Brown & Elijah Stites Isaac Stites & Anna Butler
Harriett Hupp & Henry Stites Samuel Stites & Patty Martin
Sarah Archer & Harvey Stites Squire M. Stites & Abbie Craven

Ada Zeruah Stites and Charles Martin Stites
William C. Stites & America Jennings

William Craves Stites, the husband of America Jennings, was married on Oct. 26, 1872, to his second wife, Mrs. Josephine Frey, and to them were born eight children, half brothers and sisters of Charles Martin Stites, our kinsman.

- i. Abbie G. Stites, b. Sept. 10, 1873; unmarried.
- ii. Ernest Preston Stites, b. Feb. 4, 1875; m. Mar. 15, 1904, Ella Boyer of Jordan Valley, Ore.; has one son.
- iii. Daisy May Stites, b. Apr. 27, 1876; unmarried.
- iv. Mary Josephine Stites, b. Nov. 25, 1879; married.
- v. Walter Marshall Stites, b. Mar. 13, 1881; married and has two girls and two boys.
- vi. John Robert Stites, b. Feb. 19, 1883; called Robert; married but wife dead; traveling salesman out of N. Y. City.
- vii. Urban Edward Stites, b. Apr. 19, 1885; m. and had one son; resided in Sherwood, Ore.
- viii. Lillian Craven Stites, b. Dec. 24, 1890; married, had two girls and one boy; lived at Oakgrove, near Portland, Ore.

Ephriam Martin, the maternal great-grandfather of William C. Stites (father of his grandmother Martha (Patty) Martin Stites) was a Revolutionary character who had received a grant from the government signed by George Washington, himself, entitling him to a tract of land including the land on which the present city of Cincinnati now stands. William had seen the sheepskin document many times, and as nearly as they can ascertain, it is now in the possession of Cazey Stites of Springfield, Ill.

Another interesting note brought to light by the study of the Stites family history comes from New York Genealogical and Biographical Records, Vol. 27-28, page 165. It reveals that the common ancestor of Charles and Ada Stites, John Stites the Immigrant, who was born in England in 1595, had emigrated from London during the time of Oliver Cromwell (1603-1658) to New England as surgeon to a band of Colonists. He finally settled at Hempstead, L. I., and died there in 1717, age 122 years. According to this record there is a tradition that he was a man of wonderful physical endurance and that when nearly 100 years old he walked forty miles in one day to visit relatives.

164.

ZADDOCK CASEY JENNINGS (Chas. Waters' J. & Maria Woods Davidson, Israel J. & Mary Waters), b. Feb. 14, 1838; d. July 4, 1922; m. Nov. 3, 1859, MARY JANE BALDRIDGE, b. Feb. 3, 1840; d. Nov. 16, 1917, at Centralia Ill.

CHILDREN OF ZADDOCK CASEY AND MARY JANE (BALDRIDGE) JENNINGS:

- 290* a. Marshall Dwight Jennings, b. Sept. 1, 1860; d. May 18, 1936; m. Cora Lucy.
- 291.* b. Charles Emmett Jennings, b. Jan. 4, 1862; d.; m. Stacy Angeline (Angie) Creed.
- 292.* c. Margaret Docia (Maggie) Jennings, b. Dec. 17, 1863; d.; m. Louis Ellsworth Thomas.
293. d. Samuel Jennings, b. Dec. 25, 1865; d.; unmarried.
- 294.* e. Harriett Grace Jennings, b. Oct. 7, 1873; d.; m. Edwin M. Jones.

ZADDOCK CASEY JENNINGS

From a Centralia, Ill., paper, under date of July 4, 1922, we glean the following notes about Mr. Zaddock Jennings.

"Z. C. Jennings, one of Marion County's oldest residents, and the last living

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

DEPARTMENT OF CHEMISTRY

1950

RECEIVED

FROM

DATE

BY

REMARKS

ANALYST

REMARKS

REMARKS

uncle of William Jennings Bryan, died at his home four and one-half miles east of the city yesterday morning. Mr. Jennings had been ailing for a few years, but was always able to be about. Yesterday he complained of a cold and at ten o'clock passed away without a struggle.

"Born in Marion County, near Walnut Hill, he lived in this vicinity for 84 years, knowing more of the development of this locality than any of those left. He spent 60 years on his farm four and one-half miles east of the city, and as long as his health permitted, he was active, not only for the welfare of the family, but for the good of the community for which he was an ardent booster and worker. He was always engaged in farm work during his mature life, and when the heat was too oppressive, he made himself comfortable in the cool cellar. He always enjoyed a visit with his nephew, William Jennings Bryan, who stopped at his home whenever he could do so."

165.

NANCY CARRIGAN⁷ JENNINGS (Chas. Waters⁶ Jennings & Maria Woods Davidson, Israel⁵ Jennings & Mary Waters), b. Jan. 24, 1840, Centralia, Ill.; d. Oct. 9, 1921, in Salem, Ill.; m. Dec. 25, 1861, near Walnut Hill, Dr. JAMES ALEXANDER DAVENPORT, b. Aug. 9, 1825, in Livingston Co., Ky., d. Mar. 27, 1889, at Salem, Ill.

CHILDREN OF NANCY CARRIGAN (JENNINGS) AND JAMES ALEXANDER DAVENPORT:

295. a. Charles Nolemans Davenport, b. Sept. 28, 1862; m. June 27, 1900, Alice Travis at Revere, Neb.; no issue but they reared a girl who was like a daughter to them; he died Nov. 25, 1942.
- 296.* b. James Edgar^s Davenport, b. Jan. 10, 1866; d. Aug. 23, 1926; m. (1st) Carrie Blanch McFerran; m. (2nd) Mrs. Grace Fisher Tait.
297. c. Maria Jennings^s Davenport, called May, b. Jan. 25, 1871.

May Davenport, as Maria Jennings Davenport was lovingly known to her friends and relatives, has a wonderfully sweet and amiable disposition and is an earnest Christian, well beloved and highly esteemed by all who know her.

She has long been a member and active worker in the Methodist Episcopal Church in Salem, where she was born and lived the greater part of her life. Her early education was obtained in Salem and she finished with a library course, which fitted her for the position in which she spent many years. When the Bryan-Bennett Library was established in 1908 by William Jennings Bryan and his warm personal friend, Philo Sherman Bennett, it was Mr. Bryan's expressed request that May Davenport should be librarian as long as she desired. His wish was faithfully carried out and Miss Davenport served for thirty-two years, until her resignation on Nov. 25, 1940. The Salem papers in commenting on this service, said:

"During Miss Davenport's time as librarian, she has gained the respect and admiration of all the patrons with her kind, quiet, and efficient management of the library. As the service of the institution grew, she proved efficient enough to keep pace with the improvement and expansion."

Maria Jennings Davenport is a member of the Isaac Hull Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, joining thru the services of her great-grandfather, Adrian Davenport, who was born in Virginia in 1758 and died in Kentucky after 1818. His service record included these facts; Enlisted as a private in 1776; placed on the pension rolls in Fayette Co., Ky., in 1818; engaged in the battles of Trenton, Princeton, Brandywine, Germantown, and Monmouth.

After resigning her position in the Bryan-Bennett Library she went to St. Louis, Mo., to make her home among relatives and friends. Although past seventy years of age, her letters are as full of fun and interest as of old.

NANCY CARRIGAN JENNINGS

Nancy Carrigan Jennings was united with the Methodist Episcopal Church early in life and remained a faithful member until her death. She brought her children up in the Church, and the ringing of the bell meant attending the services always. Besides her own three children she gave a mother's care to two step children (by the Doctor's first wife), who esteemed and respected her as their own mother.

James Alexander Davenport, her husband, was the son of Dr. John Davenport, b. in Va., in 1785; d. Jan. 4, 1854, at Salem, Ill., and Kathryn Blair Higgins, d. May, 1863, in Salem. Dr. John Davenport was listed in The History of Marion and Clinton

Counties, Illinois, as being the first doctor in Marion County, coming there in 1820. Dr. James Alexander Davenport was also one of the early doctors of Marion County, Ill., and spoken of as one of Salem's most substantial and respected citizens.

Children of James A. Davenport and his first wife:

- i. John H. Davenport.
- ii. Etta Davenport, m. Bloys.

166.

MARY DOCIA⁷ JENNINGS (Chas. Waters⁶ Jennings & Maria Woods Davidson, Israel⁵ J. & Mary Waters), b. Jan. 4, 1844, at Walnut Hill, Ill., d. May 28, 1920; m. Apr. 19 (20), 1869, in Centralia, Ill., ABRAM WIMPLE VAN ANTWERP, b. Dec. 8, 1829, in Schenectady, N. Y.; d. Nov. 11, 1843; son of Phillip Van Antwerp, b. Feb. 25, 1786; d. May 28, 1841, and Deborah Wimple, b. Aug. 26, 1788; d. May 3, 1835.

CHILDREN OF MARY DOCIA (JENNINGS) AND ABRAM WIMPLE VAN ANTWERP:

- 298.* a. Charles^s Van Antwerp, b. Mar. 3, 1870; d. 1934; m. Nov. 12, 1896, in Sedalia, Mo., Lillie Moore Bard.
299. b. Harriett^s Van Antwerp, b. Feb. 21, 1871, in Centralia, Ill.; unmarried; res.: 1943: Miami, Fla.

Harriett was educated in the public schools of Centralia and in Sedalia, Mo., where she went with her parents in 1880. She was graduated from the Sedalia High School in 1888 and attended summer sessions at Chicago University and Chautauqua, N. Y. She then moved to St. Louis in 1904, and graduated from the Missouri School of Social Economy (a branch of the State University), and was a member of the faculty of Mary Institute, a branch of the Washington University in St. Louis.

Miss Van Antwerp has been engaged in social work since 1923. She became Associate Executive of the Board of Religious Organizations in St. Louis, retiring in 1929, after which she removed to Miami, Florida, where she makes her home in 1943.

She is a member of the Methodist Church, the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Society of Descendants of the Mayflower, the Miami Garden Club, and the Young Woman's Christian Association.

MARY DOCIA JENNINGS

Docia was educated in the Illinois public schools and Salem, Ill., Academy. In 1880 she and her husband moved their family to Sedalia, Mo., and remained there many years. In 1906, she went with her daughter, Harriett, to Miami, Fla., where she remained until her death on May 28, 1920. She was a faithful member of the Methodist Church all her life.

Abram Van Antwerp, her husband, was left an orphan when both parents succumbed during a cholera epidemic in 1840. He was reared by an aunt in New York City, where he attended public schools and Scholastic Academy. He was graduated from Union College at Schenectady, N. Y. As a young man he "went west" and settled in Centralia, Ill., where he was connected with Illinois Central Rail Road shops. He was a member of the Dutch Reformed Church.

167.

ELIZABETH⁷ JENNINGS, called Betty (Israel⁶ Jennings & Anne McClure Davidson, Israel⁵ J. & Mary Waters), b. Jan. 12, 1829, at Salem, Ill.; d. Jan. 26, 1912, in Pocahontas, Ill., and buried there; m. (1st) ELISHA QUICK, 1852, at Salem; he d. 1864, buried in Salem; issue; m. (2nd) abt 1868, WILLIAM C. OUTHOUSE of Hney, Ill.; d. 1886, without issue; ;m. (3rd) Oct., 1898, ROBERT S. ELLEGOOD, blind, died some years after "Aunt Betty" and was buried in Pocahontas beside her.

CHILDREN OF ELIZABETH (JENNING) AND ELISHA QUICK:

- 300.* a. Orline^s Quick, b. 1853; d. in Salem, Ill.; m. John Myers of Salem.
- 301.* b. Ellen^s Quick, b. Oct. 20, 1855; d. June 28, 1920; m. James K. Polk Matsler, d. Jan. 14, 1930.
302. c. Susan E.^s Quick, b. Nov. 12, 1857-'58; d. abt. 1915; m. (1st) Marshall Maddux of Vandalia, Ill., son of Ashbury Smith Maddux, son of Zachariah Maddux and Sarah Smith, and brother of Frank, Thomas and Emma Maddux. Emma Mad-

dux married J. J. Locy, a brother of Cora Locy, Mrs. Marshall Dwight Jennings, No. 290, q.v.

Mrs. Quick then married (2nd) abt. 1903, at Vandalia, Ill., Henry Lake. They moved to Eugene, Ore., taking with them, Mamie, daughter of Mr. Lake, and James Myers, nephew of Mrs. Lake (the son of her sister Orline Quick Myers), who were later married there. Mrs. Lake was buried from her home in Eugene in the I.O.O.F. cemetery by her former Episcopal pastor, Rev. P. K. Hammond, with the Rebecca Lodge in charge of the services at the grave.

303.* d. Eva Vannmyrtles Quick, b. Feb. 24, 1862; d. Jan. 20, 1937; m. Amiel Fletcher Ellegood.

ELIZABETH JENNINGS

Elizabeth Jennings had four children by her first husband, Elisha Quick, whose antecedents came from Cayuga Co., N. Y. By her second marriage she became the fourth wife of William C. Outhouse, who also had a family of children. This union, then, brought together a family of four Quick children and one of six Outhouse children. So congenial were the members of this group that outsiders were unaware that the children were not all of the same parentage. A gentleman once remarked, "I never saw two sets of children who could work and play together so amicably." His hearer doubted that there were two sets of children there, but upon being assured that it was so, agreed that the parents never showed any difference in their treatment of them, and the children considered each other almost as full brothers and sisters.

But this does not tell all of the great-heartedness of the family, for when a few years later Mrs. Outhouse's eldest daughter, Orline, died leaving a family of five little ones, they were also taken into the home and became as children to both parents. The youngest, being a girl, was especially adored by the grandfather and proved a blessing to him in his later years. Another member of the family group was "Aunt Tillie," a sister of Mr. Outhouse, who made her home with them and assisted with the family duties. An ideal and happy family was the family of "Uncle William and Aunt Betty."

Children and former wives of William Alexander Outhouse:

Wife: (1st) Temperance Carter, d. Dec. 7, 1852; dau. of John and (Maddux) Carter, and sister of Beulah Anne Carter who married Israel Jennings (No. 96, q.v.).

Issue: i. Ellen E. Outhouse, d. 1923; m. John Nichols after 1868; all children dead and buried in Centralia, Ill., except Fountain is still living (1942) in East St. Louis, Ill.
ii. John O. Outhouse, d. when abt. 16 yrs. of age.
iii. Elsie Outhouse, d. 1888, in San Diego, Cal.; m. Jake Wright; four children—all died young.

Wife: (2nd) Elizabeth Briggs, d. Sept. 5, 1855.

Issue: iv. Oliver Outhouse, d. 1914; m. Carrie Carrigan (No. 111 of Davidson Line, q.v.).

Wife: (3rd) Hannah Russell, d. Aug. 6, 1866; issue:

v. Elizabeth A. (Lizzie) Outhouse; m. Samuel Steele, dead in 1942; res. St. Louis; oldest son dropped dead abt. Sept. 17, 1942.

vi. Josephine (Josie) Outhouse, m. Louis Jackson of East St. Louis, Ill. (1942).

vii. Minnie Outhouse, lives in San Jose, Cal.

While these children of the William and Elizabeth Outhouse household were not allied by blood to the Jennings line we include their names without numbers because of the close ties referred to.

Mrs. Outhouse kept roomers and boarders for many years. She was a fine outstanding woman and a good cook and her place was a very popular hostelry.

By her third marriage, Elizabeth Outhouse became the second wife of Robert Ellegood. His former wife was Martha Emeline Kirkham (b. May 8, 1833; d. Apr. 15, 1897), a sister of the mother of Mrs. M. Dwight Jennings (Cora Locy) of St. Louis. (See No. 290.)

Elizabeth Jennings professed religion at one of the camp meetings spoken of in the historical sketch of the days of her father, Israel Jennings, at the age of twelve years and united with the M. E. Church at Loomis school house, in the days

when the circuit rider took care of as high as twenty appointments. Those who knew her in those days testify that she had lived a bright, Christian life, always hopeful and helpful as a Christian should be. From this school house membership she was transferred to Salem, then to Hney, and then to Pocahontas, and in all these places you hear good—and only good—of "Aunt Betty" as she was called.

"Human tongue cannot command language to tell, neither can human brain conceive of the good of such a life, stretching back into the dim past and standing out as a bold soldier of the cross for nearly three-quarters of a century, dealing out sunshine and Christian hope by the way. Eternity alone can reveal the blessings such a life has been to the world."

—Geo. H. Hall, Pastor, Pocahontas.

168.

GEORGE ALEXANDER⁷ JENNINGS (Israel⁶ Jennings & Anne McClure Davidson, Israel⁵ J. & Mary Waters), b. Apr. 29, 1831; d. July 10, 1915; m. (1st) Apr. 1, 1858, JANE RICHARDSON, b. Sept. 13, 1839; d. Sept. 6, 1862; m. (2nd) Sept. 6, 1865, LYDIA A. SCHULTZ, of Salem, Ill., b. Feb. 25, 1839; d. Apr. 15, 1878; m. (3rd) Dec. 13, 1883, Mrs MARY FRANCES (SEWARD) KELLEY, b. July 17, 1848; d. Oct. 18, 1927.

CHILDREN OF GEORGE ALEXANDER AND JANE (RICHARDSON) JENNINGS:

304.* a. Leo Menzon Jennings, b. Jan. 26, 1859; d. Dec. 29, 1931; m. Rosa McKeever.

305*. b. Anna Della Jennings, b. Feb. 8, 1860; d. Aug. 8, 1889; m. Oscar Jackson.

CHILDREN OF GEORGE ALEXANDER AND LYDIA A. (SCHULTZ) JENNINGS:

306.* c. Martin Luther Jennings, b. July 4, 1866; d. Apr. 24, 1931; m. Alma Augusta Dexheimer, b. Apr. 24, 1895.

307. d. Harriett Belle Jennings, b. Nov. 25, 1867; d. Nov. 25, 1934; m. Dec. 13, 1914, Ralph O. Wagner.

HARRIET BELLE JENNINGS

Harriett Belle Jennings was born near Patoka, Ill., attended the local schools, and completed medical courses to become a doctor. She was graduated from College of Physicians and Surgeons, Dept. of Medicine, University of Illinois, Chicago, in 1903 and later from Ross College of Chiropractic, Fort Wayne, Ind.

When she was a girl in her teens her mother died and she assumed the responsibilities of mother to her brothers and sisters, the youngest being a baby. At about the age of sixteen (her father having married again), she left Patoka and entered school, preparing herself first for teaching. After a few years of success in this line, she entered a Chicago hospital in training as a nurse then later took up her study of medicine, graduating with honors. During this period she and her brother, Luther, arranged for the care and schooling of their two younger sisters, Nellie and Georgia, and the four had their home together in Chicago. The brother Charlie joined them later.

As each one fitted himself for a position, this home was broken up, and Dr. Harriett went first to Oklahoma to practice, having in the meantime studied and graduated as a chiropractor, which practice she combined with her medical practice.

After locating in Oklahoma she met and married Dr. Ralph O. Wagner, a graduate of Rush College (1896), on Dec. 31, 1914, later, however obtaining a divorce from him. She then moved to California, practicing in Los Angeles and San Bernardino. She was actively engaged in professional work for about thirty years, fifteen of which were spent in California.

Her entire life was spent in giving of herself and of her skill to help others, unselfish, loyal, pure in heart and purpose, modest and retiring when it was a question of taking credit to herself, aggressive and courageous in all matters of justice and right. Her death occurred near her home, San Bernardino, Cal., as the result of injuries sustained in an automobile accident when a drunken driver crashed into her car as she was returning from a birthday dinner in her honor with friends at Monrovia, Cal.

She was religiously affiliated with a large congregation in Los Angeles, known as the Brotherhood of Lige, and took an active part in their activities and worship. Funeral services were held at her San Bernardino home before her body was entrained for the east, as she was buried in the Patoka, Ill., cemetery.

—Patoka Register, Patoka, Ill., Dec. 7, 1934.

- 308.* e. Charles Gresham^s Jennings, b. Aug. 1, 1872; m. Jan. 12, 1909, to Elma Augusta Nilson.
309. f. Nellie Josephine^s Jennings, b. Dec. 26, 1874; d. Aug. 9, 1942, at Elkhart, Ind.; buried in the Patoka, Ill., cemetery; m. (1st) Henry Bradley, d. Feb. 22,; m. (2nd) Warren G. Hill in 1908; d. Aug. 5, 1918; had an adopted son, William Hill, who is now married and lives in Georgia.
- Nellie Jennings prepared herself in Chicago for a business life, and was successfully engaged as a stenographer before her marriage. After the death of her husband, Warren Hill, she took over the management of their mercantile business and again proved herself an efficient business woman by making a fine success of the store.
- 310.* g. Georgia Ann^s Jennings, b. Nov. 17, 1877; m. Dec. 31, 1904, Frank Hugo Blanke.

CHILDREN OF GEORGE ALEXANDER AND MARY FRANCES (SEWARD-KELLY) JENNINGS:

- 311.* h. John Alexander^s Jennings, b. Mar. 31, 1885; m. Apr. 25, 1912, Donna Fay Peigh in Chicago.
- 312.* i. Kay Seward^s Jennings, b. Dec. 24, 1886; m. Margaret Elizabeth Hearne.
- 313.* j. James DeWitt^s Jennings, b. Aug. 11, 1891;

GEORGE ALEXANDER JENNINGS

George Jennings and his first wife, Jane Richardson, lived on a farm near Tonti, Ill., but when in 1862, at a call from President Lincoln, the 111th Illinois Infantry was raised, George enlisted. He served three years, as a member of Company H, which, in 1863, was sent on a line of skirmishes from Alabama via Bridgeport, Chautanooga, Rossville, Taylor's Ridge, Gordon's Springs, and Snake Creek Gap to Desaca, Ga., where the regiment showed such skill and bravery in driving the enemy out as to call forth high praise from Gen. Logan, who was watching, and from the General in command. The 111th was also the first regiment to plant its colors on the works and enter Fort McAllister at its capture on Dec. 13, 1864, after participation in such battles as Dallas, Kenesaw Mountain, and Atlanta, and it formed a prominent part in Sherman's great march to the sea. (Information from Marion Co. History.)

When he left for the war, George took his wife, who was not strong, and their two babies to her father's home to remain during the war, and there she died a few months later.

In September, following his release from the Army, George Jennings married Lydia Schultz and they purchased a farm near Patoka, Ill., where he built up a nice home and remained most of the rest of his life. To this farm home he brought also Mary Frances Seward (known as Widow Kelley), whom he married several years after the death of his wife Lydia. A few years before his death he sold the farm and moved into Patoka, where he died on July 10, 1915.

Mr. Jennings was a genial man, good company, and a splendid entertainer, for he loved to speak and always had something to say at any occasion. This gift of speech was a great aid in his auctioneering, a profession which he carried on in addition to farming, and in which he was very successful. His word had great weight in his community where he was known as honest and sincere.

He was a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, was interested in the schools and other movements of improvement in the locality, and gave of his means and time to further these projects. In politics he differed from most of his relatives, being a Republican. Grandfather Jennings, in commencing on this fact, accounted for it by saying "a mule kicked him."

George Jennings was a kind father and husband, a good neighbor, and a jolly companion wherever he was.

Mary Frances (Seward) Kelly (Aunt Sis to all her nieces and nephews)—widow of Oscar F. Kelley, by whom she had three children, became the third wife of George A. Jennings on Dec. 13, 1883. She was the daughter of John P. and Eliza Seward, and was born at Bowling Green, Ky. She came to Illinois at the age of twenty with her first husband, Mr. Kelley, and their baby.

Patience, endurance, long-suffering, devotion tell the story of her life. To the last minute her mother love spoke to her children. In the church, in the lodge, and with her neighbors she showed the same spirit of devotion, always lending a helping hand to others. Her home was her greatest ideal.

In early life she was converted and united with the Baptist Church, to which she

was a faithful member all her life. The funeral was held from this church conducted by Rev. F. L. Karns of Mt. Vernon, and the remains were laid to rest in the Patoka Cemetery.

169.

CHARLES HATSELL⁷ JENNINGS (Israel⁶ Jennings & Anne McClure Davidson, ISRAEL⁵ J. & Mary Waters), b. Dec. 19, 1832; d. Mar. 14, 1909; m. (1st) Oct. 12, 1858, RAMOTH LEHIGH CHANDLER, b. Oct. 3, 1839; d. Mar. 1873; dau. of Sam'l W. and Rebecca (Wright) Chandler; m. (2nd) July, 1882, MARGARET⁷ (BURKE) SMITH (widow), d. 1926; res.: Boody, Ill.

CHILDREN OF CHARLES HATSELL AND RAMOTH LEHIGH (CHANDLER) JENNINGS:

314.* a. Orion Dayton^s Jennings (called Orie), b. Ang., 1860 (abt.); d. 1885; m. Caroline (Caddy).

315. b. John Archalus Jennings (called Akie), b. 1862 (?); m. Mary Hill.

CHILDREN OF CHARLES HATSELL AND MARGARET (BURKE-SMITH) JENNINGS:

316.* c. Otho Hatsell^s Jennings, b. Aug. 1883; m. abt. 1905, Alma Schuck.

317.* d. Olaf Burkes Jennings, b. Mar. 30, 1886; m. Ida May Chapman.

318.* e. Lelah^s Jennings, b. June 21, 1889; d. Feb. 21, 1921; m. Forest William Dix.

CHARLES HATSELL JENNINGS

Hatsell Jennings was a farmer living near Boody, Ill. His first wife, Ramoth Chandler, was one of the most beautiful girls of the community, and he was a jolly good fellow with everyone and was loved by all who knew him, and highly respected in all business and civic affairs. He was a Democrat in politics, as were most of the Jennings men.

For many years he farmed near the old Jennings homestead near Salem, but moved later to a farm near Decatur, Macon Co., Illinois. About ten years after the death of Ramoth, Hatsell married Mrs. Margaret Burke Smith (called Maggie) who survived him many years. Both are buried near Boody.

170.

SUSAN⁷ JENNINGS (Israel⁶ Jennings & Anne McClure Davidson, Israel⁵ J. & Mary Waters), b. Nov. 6, 1834, near Salem, Ill.; d. Aug. 7, 1923, Seattle, Wn., age 89 yrs.; buried in the family lot in Salem, Ill.; m. Nov. 27, 1853, at her parents home five miles west of Salem, to DR. WILLIAM WHITE, b. June 4, 1822, in Somerset Co., Md.; d. Dec. 13, 1863, in Salem and buried there.

CHILDREN OF SUSAN (JENNINGS) AND DR. WILLIAM WHITE:

319.* a. William Washington^s White, called Washington, b. Sept. 4, 1854; d. Sept. 15, 1929; m. Mar. 2, 1882, Melinda Aldrean Hughson.

320.* b. Cleopatra Cloretta^s White (Cleo), b. Apr. 12, 1856; d. June 6, 1910; m. Clark D. Davis.

321. c. Lillie Pauline^s White, b. July 2, 1858, in Salem, Ill. Unmarried.

Lillie P. White spent her girlhood in and around Salem, where she received her grade and high school work. Her memories of this time are rich with pictures and anecdotes of the many relatives among whom she lived. So many of those named in the pages of this book were loved playmates and companions that the preparation of the manuscript has been a precious visit to those early scenes and a work of love for the benefit of their descendants.

When Lillie and her sister were ready for college, the family moved to Lincoln, Ill., where the girls entered and in due time graduated from Lincoln University, a Cumberland Presbyterian Institution. The girls, having prepared themselves to teach, the family returned to Salem, where Lillie P. became a successful teacher in the rural and village schools. In 1886 she journeyed to Seattle, Washington, to visit her sister who had already made her home here, and liked the location so well that she returned in 1887 to remain. In 1888 she began teaching in the schools of Seattle, and soon brought her mother to live with her. They purchased, after a few years, the home at 210 24th Ave. S., where Miss White still lives (1943).

Miss White taught in the city schools about thirty-four years, in the Denny, South, and Rainier schools—most of those years, however, being spent in the Rainier

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

PHYSICS DEPARTMENT

PHYSICS 354

LECTURE 1

THEORY OF QUANTUM MECHANICS

1.1. THE SCHRÖDINGER EQUATION

1.2. THE HEISENBERG EQUATION

1.3. THE DIRAC EQUATION

1.4. THE PAULI EQUATION

School, from which, according to her admirers, she graduated "hundreds of Seattle's representative business men and many hundreds of others. There were 127 of her boy graduates in the Army alone during the first World War. So highly did the classes esteem Miss White that they early established the custom of leaving, upon graduation, a memento in the form of a famous picture, a bit of excellent statuary or a section of a frieze, with the result that the room in which she taught for twenty-five years was said to be "the finest decorated of any school in Seattle." Since her retirement in 1922, she has often been honored by banquets and other gatherings, being enlogized by her former pupils as the most loved, the pioneer teacher, and their dearest friend.

In addition to her work in the schoolroom, Miss White has held a responsible place in society, being a member of the Democratic Club, in which she did active work for her party; an active member of the Willard Union of the W. C. T. U. and its treasurer since 1924; the Sunday School teacher of several groups and worker in the Christian Endeavor Society; a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Lady Stirling Chapter of Seattle—joining through her forebear, Lieut. George Davidson of Greenbrier Co., Va.; eligible for a D. A. R. bar through her great-grandfather on her father's side—Wm. Hillman of Somerset Co., Md.; eligible for the Mayflower Society through the William Brewster Line (q.v.); member of Genealogical societies, and the compiler of this work.

In the fall of 1923, about a year after her retirement from teaching, her mother passed away, and Miss White accompanied the body to Salem where it was laid to rest beside that of her husband. Then followed ten months of travel, during which time she visited in Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York City, and many smaller places, including those on the Eastern shore of Maryland around Salisbury, where her father was born and where his relatives still live. On the return trip she stopped for visits in Chicago, St. Louis, Los Angeles, and various other places. These visits with relatives in the many scattered parts of our country stimulated her natural interest in her antecedents to such an extent that what had been a sideline now became her real work, and she began a serious attempt to secure data for a family genealogy. She has traced her family back to William Brewster of the Mayflower, her Freeman line to England as early as 1560, and more than sixty lines to the immigrant founders of the families in America, all of whom came prior to the Revolution. In Feb. 1939, a "Certificate of Merit in Genealogy" from the Council of the Institute of American Genealogy was awarded Miss Lillie P. White for "Original Research and a Meritorious Contribution to the Archives of American Genealogy," signed by Frederick Adams Virkus, President, and M. R. Ferris, Secretary.

At the time this is written, 1943, Miss White is still an active and mentally vigorous woman, serving her nineteenth continuous year as treasurer of the Capitol Hill Methodist Church, of which she is a member, and attending regularly the church services, the meetings and picnics of her W. C. T. U., the Pioneer Teachers, D. A. R. Chapter, and accompanying the author of these paragraphs (a cousin) on shopping tours of the city, although she is eighty-five years of age. She will live on many, many years after her earthly life is ended, in the influence she has had over the lives of her pupils and friends. *D. 12/11/44 - B. SALEM, 122.*

322. d. Joseph Israel White, b. Mar. 12, 1862, in Salem, Marion Co., Ill.; d. May 16, 1930, in Los Angeles, Cal.; buried May 21, 1930, in the city of Santa Monica, Woodlawn Cemetery, "Grave C, Lot 41, Block 9" (Supt.'s report). Services were conducted by the Rev. Chas. M. Watson of Santa Monica, Cal.

SUSAN JENNINGS WHITE

Susan Jennings, mother of the above family, passed her early years in the homestead cabin of her father and experienced those pioneer conditions described earlier in Historical Background.

As Susan was especially gifted with her needle, we may suppose she made many of the garments mentioned there. She also did her part of the family weaving, making the blankets as well as cloth for the clothing, and after she was married she wove rag carpets on her mother's loom.

She became so skilled with the needle that she set up a dress making and millinery shop in her home, and made her own patterns for her customers from wooden master patterns which she purchased in St. Louis, and blocked and bleached the hats she trimmed for the ladies of the little city.

Dr. William White, son of Joseph White and Polly Hillman who was the daughter of William and Sally Hillman of Fruitland, Somerset Co., Md., husband of Susan Jennings, attended school at Dickinson College at Carlisle, Pa., then entered the Medical Dept. of Maryland University in Baltimore and was graduated in 1851. Following the advice of his brother, Thomas Hamilton White, a well-to-do planter who had settled near Kimmundy, Ill., Dr. White came west and selected Salem as his future home, as there were few graduates in medicine in that section at that time. There he met and married Susan Jennings, thus uniting with one of the most prominent families of Southern Illinois. After a short but very successful career, he died in early manhood, at the age of 41, from pneumonia.

After his death Susan Jennings White was left to mother and guide a family of four children. She proved herself to be a most versatile woman, attending to the business affairs, educating her children, managing the household duties, and running a popular millinery and dressmaking establishment. She also took up the temperance work, becoming a leader in the W. C. T. U., and served as collector for the Methodist Church of which she was an active member all of her life.

When her daughters were ready for college, she removed to Lincoln, Ill., Logan Co., and there she provided inspiration as well as the material means for their development, during the five years thus spent. In later years she and her daughter, Lillie Pauline, removed to Seattle to be near her other daughter, Mrs. Clark D. Davis. Here she lived until her death on Aug. 7, 1923. Her body was taken to Salem and laid to rest beside that of her husband.

171.

SARAH ANN JENNINGS, called Sallie (Israel Jennings & Anne McClure Davidson, Israel J. & Mary Waters), b. Nov. 4, 1836; d. Feb. 23, 1920, in Odin, Ill.; m. Oct. 26, 1854, at the home of her parents, to COLEMAN A. NICHOLS, b. Jan. 4, 1832, in Fredonia, Marion Co., Ill.; d. Jan. 10, 1899, in Odin, Ill.

CHILDREN OF SARAH ANN (JENNINGS) AND COLEMAN A. NICHOLS:

323.* a. Theodore Emersons Nichols, b. Dec. 25, 1857; d. Dec. 13, 1941; m. Apr. 28, 1880, Nina Ann Rankin.

324. b. Nora A. Nichols, b. Oct. 27, 1861; d. Mar. 6, 1888, near Odin, Ill., unmarried.

Nora was a frail girl, and in poor health all her short life, but was a most interesting person and very much beloved by a host of friends.

SARAH ANN JENNINGS

Sarah Jennings, above, was an industrious, kind-hearted woman, liked by all in the community. She was a good housekeeper, and a faithful wife and mother. As a young woman she joined the Methodist Church and was active in that work, but, after her marriage, she united with the Baptist, her husband's church, and became an active worker there, remaining so until her death. The family were farmers, living first near Fredonia, then near Odin, passing their last days in Odin.

Coleman A. Nichols, her husband, was born in Fredonia, near Marshall Creek Church, where he spent his youth and early manhood. He united with the Marshall Creek Baptist Church at the age of 16, and lived an honest, Christian life, liked and respected by all. Always bright and cheerful, even during the long illness that preceded his death, he was resigned and willing to go whenever summoned. He was buried from the Christian Church of Odin by Rev. Easton.

Both "Aunt Sallie and Uncle Coaty" are remembered most lovingly by a host of friends and kinfolks.

172.

MARY JENNINGS (Israel Jennings & Anne McClure Davidson, Israel J. & Mary Waters), b. Nov. 1, 1838, at Salem, Ill.; d. Feb. 1, 1920, at Kimmundy, Ill.; m. (1st) Nov. 3, 1862, at the home of her sister, Susan (Mrs. Dr. Wm. White), in Salem, Ill., to JOHN GREEN, b. Aug. 17, 1834; d. Dec. 23, 1880; m. (2nd) Apr. 1883, at her home in Kimmundy, JAMES SWIFT, d. Nov. 1892; m. (3rd) 1898, in Pocahontas, Ill., to a MR. LINDSAY, who died a few months later (1898); m. (4th) abt. 1900, ADDISON SMITH, who died Mar. 1912, and was buried in Pocahontas.

CHILDREN OF MARY (JENNINGS) AND JOHN GREEN:

325.* a. Sarah Genora Green, called Genora, b. Aug. 29, 1863; m. Sept. 1, 1881, John August Lühr.

JENNINGS

- 326.* b. Leora Augusta^s Green, b. Jan. 25, 1865; d. May 15, 1922; m. Mar. 5, 1885, Charles Sumner Carson.
- 327.* c. Edward^s Green, b. Sept. 1, 1867; m. Dec. 1, 1911, Gussie Westerbarth.
- 328.* d. Elizabeth Ann^s Green, called Lizzie, b. May 1, 1870; d. Aug. 31, 1934; m. Mar. 15, 1888, Cyrus Moses Swift.
- 329.* e. Susan Dosh^s Green (Docia), b. Apr. 23, 1872; d. Mar. 23, 1942; m. Dec. 5, 1889, Alfred Ettis Swift.

MARY JENNINGS

Mary Jennings, above, and John Green founded a home on the farm near Kinmundy, Ill., and became the center of many pleasant gatherings for kith and kin. The home of "Aunt Mary and Uncle John" was always open to friend and stranger alike. One familiar story in illustration of this depicts a Yankee peddler who stopped there for the night and ate at that time his first roasting ears. On finishing the first one, he handed the cob back to Mrs. Green and said, "Please fill my stick with beans again."

Although Mary Jennings Green married three times later she was always a kind, devoted wife during the life of each husband, and outlived the last one by eight years. She was always at the call of relatives and friends in times of sickness and sorrow, and gave unstintingly of herself on such occasions. After the death of Mr. Smith, she returned to Kinmundy, where she had spent many years of her earlier life, and there remained until her death.

She had a good business head, was generous, but just in all her dealings, and was a good Christian woman, being a member of the Presbyterian Church in Kinmundy as a young woman. She loved to attend the camp-meetings held nearby, and retained her faith throughout her life.

174.

WILLIAM ISRAEL⁷ JENNINGS (Israel⁶ Jennings & Beulah Anne Carter, Israel⁵ J. & Mary Waters), b. Mar. 22, 1845, near Salem, Ill.; d. Feb. 23, 1916, in San Benito, Tex.; m. (as her second husband) Sept. 25, 1876, MARY CORDELIA (LOGAN) CARTER, called Delia, b. Feb. 5, 1850; d. Sept. 7, 1892, near Patoka, Ill.

CHILDREN OF WILLIAM ISRAEL AND MARY CORDELIA (LOGAN-CARTER) JENNINGS:

- 330.* a. Omer Delmers^s Jennings, b. July 22, 1878; m. Bessie Rue Palmer.
331. b. Coburn Mills^s Jennings, b. Mar. 20, 1885, near Patoka, Ill.; resided abt. 1939, Mesa, Ariz.; member of Arizona Nat'l Guard, but not put into active service yet in 1942.
- 332.* c. Frederick Roselle Jennings, b. Nov. 13, 1887; m. July 10, 1910, Mary Rosa Orendorff.
333. d. Leta Belles Jennings, b. Sept. 14, 1889.

She was but three years old when her mother died and her father's sister, Eliza Sterling (Jennings) Sharp, took her as her own (See No. 176 above). Leta remained as a daughter to "Aunt Lyde" until the death of the latter on Aug. 31, 1942.

WILLIAM ISRAEL JENNINGS

William Jennings and Delia (Logan) Carter were married at the home of the sister of her father, Martha (Logan) and Robert Carter, near Ashley, Ill. Delia was the daughter of Wm. Logan and Harriett Georgette Cameron, of Ashley, Washington County, Ill., and the widow of James M. Carter (d. Feb. 24, 1875, son of Livesay and Mary (Moore) Carter). Mr. Jennings was a prominent farmer and influential in the affairs of his community. His wife, Delia, died on the farm near Patoka, where he remained for some years, going later to Texas, where he continued farming and where he died.

Delia and James Carter had a daughter, Dora May Milton Carter, called "Dot," b. Jan. 30, 1875, near Nashville, Ill., who was about a year and a half old when she came into the Jennings family. She was greatly loved by all the family, particularly her stepfather, and we feel she is one of us. Dora Carter married on Sept. 20, 1921, Luzerne David Brandt, who died Sept. 20, 1936, at Ocean Park, Cal., and was buried in the National Cemetery at Sawtelle, Cal. Dot continues to reside at Mesa, Ariz., and her half-brother, Coburn Jennings, lives with her and cares for her, for she has always been a very frail person and in 1937, a few months

The first part of the paper discusses the importance of the study and the objectives of the research. It also mentions the scope of the study and the limitations of the study.

The second part of the paper discusses the methodology used in the study. It mentions the data sources and the data collection methods used in the study.

The third part of the paper discusses the results of the study. It mentions the findings of the study and the conclusions drawn from the study.

The fourth part of the paper discusses the implications of the study. It mentions the practical implications of the study and the theoretical implications of the study.

The fifth part of the paper discusses the limitations of the study. It mentions the limitations of the study and the limitations of the study.

The sixth part of the paper discusses the conclusions of the study. It mentions the conclusions of the study and the conclusions of the study.

The seventh part of the paper discusses the future research. It mentions the future research and the future research.

The eighth part of the paper discusses the references. It mentions the references and the references.

after the death of her husband, she had a stroke from which she never fully recovered.

177.

BELLE DORA VIOLA⁷ JENNINGS, called Belle (Israel⁶ Jennings & Beulah Anne Carter, Israel⁵ J. & Mary Waters), b. Dec. 18, 1856, near Odin, Ill.; d. July 11, 1938, at Patoka, Ill.; m. Nov. 30, 1881, at Odin, Ill., by Rev. T. C. Shary, uncle of the groom, to JONATHAN THOMAS STEPHENS, b. near Carlyle, Washington Co., Ill., Aug. 14, 1852; d. at his home near Patoka, May 6, 1935. He was the son of Charles and Ann Stephens of Carlyle.

CHILDREN OF BELLE DORA VIOLA (JENNINGS) AND JONATHAN THOMAS STEPHENS:

- 334.* a. Ralph Waldos Stephens, b. Nov. 1, 1882; m. June 10, 1903, Emma Arnold.
 335.* b. George Washington^s Stephens, b. Dec. 15, 1884; m. Apr. 28, 1909, Leah Inez Black.
 336.* Rufus^s Stephens, b. Nov. 5, 1889; m. June 19, 1910, Carrie S. Williams.
 337. d. Thomas Sharpes Stephens, b. Sept. 29, 1894; m. Apr. 14, 1917, Clara Parks, b. July 17, 1893; no issue. Thomas is a Standard Oil Company representative located in Casey, Clarke Co., Ill., in 1939.
 338. e. Winona Belles Stephens, b. Aug. 7, 1898; m. July 6, 1938, at Cape Girardeau, Mo., Otto Z. Smith, b. Jan. 27, 1888. No issue.

Winona Belle was graduated from the Patoka High School, and after fitting herself for teaching, was for several years before her marriage, a successful teacher in the Salem schools.

Her husband, O. Z. Smith, is well known in the oil activities in Illinois, where he has extensive interests. They traveled about the state and elsewhere for some time in the execution of his duties. Later Mrs. Smith returned to her work as a teacher and is located permanently near Patoka at the old family home which she inherited from her mother, while her husband continues his work in the oil business, which necessitates frequent absences from home.

Mrs. Winona Stephens Smith is the recording secretary of the Jennings-Davidson Association.

BELLE JENNINGS STEPHENS

Belle Jennings Stephens, the mother of the above children, spent the greater part of her life on the farm near Patoka. She was a faithful wife and mother and respected and loved by all who knew her. She early became a Christian and her life was a good example of Christian living.

Jonathan Stephens, her husband, was converted about forty-five years prior to his death and united with the Methodist Church at Patoka. The last few years he spent much time reading the Bible. For 53 years "Uncle John and Aunt Belle" resided in Marion Comty, Ill., at the farm on which they both died.

188.

MARY⁷ (MAY) ADELINE McELWAINÉ (Eliza Ann⁶ Jennings & Rufus McElwaine, Israel⁵ J. & Mary Waters), b. Dec. 17, 1844; m. (1st) COOPER, died; m. (2nd) JAMES S. CHANDLER, called Swing Chandler, brother of Ramoth Chandler who m. Hatsell Jennings (No. 169). Besides her own children May reared Harriett Mae Hinsdale, dau. of Hattie McElwaine Hinsdale, her sister, No. 191 below.

CHILDREN OF MARY ADELINE (McELWAINÉ) AND (.....) COOPER:

- 340.* b. Nina^s Chandler, m. William S. Burke.
 341.* Clementines Chandler, m. (1st) John A. Wall, died; m. (2nd) Thomas S. Fulton, died; Res.: Chicago.

190.

LENORA⁷ McELWAINÉ, called Lee (Eliza Ann⁶ Jennings & Rufus McElwaine, Israel⁵ J. & Mary Waters), b. June 8, 1848; d. Feb. 26, 1905; m. 1866, WILLIAM H. MORRIS.

CHILDREN OF LENORA McELWAINÉ AND WILLIAM H. MORRIS:

- 342.* a. William Paynes Morris, m. Lucy Williams.

- 343.* b. Nona^s Morris, b. 1879, Salem, Ill.; d. 1910, Seattle, Wn.; m. Feb. 23, 1889, Springfield, Mo., Guy Painter.
 344.* c. Della^s Morris, m. Luther Charlton.
 345.* d. Dwight M.^s Morris, m. (1st) ; m. (2nd) Adda Othela Tilman.

191.

HATTIE^r McELWAIN (Eliza Ann Jennings^e & Rufus McElwaine, Israel^s J. & Mary Waters), b. Feb. 3, 1852; m. SHERMAN HINSDALE.

CHILDREN OF HATTIE (McELWAIN) AND SHERMAN HINSDALE:

346. a. Harriett Mae^s Hinsdale, d. 1905; reared by her Aunt May McElwaine Chandler.

193.

HANSON LEE^r JENNINGS (called Col. Lee J.) (Thomas^s Jennings & Eliz. Rees, Thos.^s J. and Mary Parker), b. Jan. 10, 1845, near Georgetown, Ohio; d. Aug. 10, 1937, in Georgetown; m. M. LEEDS.

CHILDREN OF HANSON LEE AND M..... (LEEDS) JENNINGS:

- 347.* a. Hanson P.^s Jennings, d. May 2, 1937; m.; Res.: Georgetown, O.
 Res. Georgetown, O.
 348. b. Blanches Jennings, Res.: Georgetown, O.
 349. c. Mary^s Jennings, m. Schamb; Res.: Detroit, Mich.
 350. d. Learn^s Jennings, Res.: Detroit, Mich.

HANSON LEE JENNINGS

From a clipping from the Cincinnati Enquirer, Aug. 13, 1937, we take the following paragraphs about the life of Hanson (Henry) Lee Jennings.

"Colonel Jennings, Georgetown's oldest resident, succumbed Tuesday morning following an illness of several weeks from influenza. He was 92 years of age, having celebrated his last birthday in January.

"The deceased was a well known figure in local life and politics. He served two three-year terms as county auditor, being elected to that position in 1892. He took office on Oct. 22, 1893, and served until 1899. He was also court bailiff for several years in Brown County Common Pleas Court.

"Colonel Jennings was noted for his attendance at the Brown County Fairs, being an honorary member of the Agricultural Association. He was one of two men living who witnessed the first exhibition in 1849, and attended every one of the 87 fairs. His memory on past events was unequalled, and he was constantly a source of information on the history of the town.

"For many years he operated a livery stable business at Georgetown, his son, the late Hanson P. Jennings, having been associated with him in this work. His son preceded him in death only a few months, succumbing on May 2, 1937, of a heart attack."

Interment was made in Confidence Cemetery, Georgetown, Brown Co., Ohio.

203.

LORIN^r WEST (Rebecca^s Jennings & Zachariah West, Thos.^s J. & Mary Parker), b. Nov. 14, 1858; m.

CHILDREN OF LORIN AND (.....) WEST:

351. a. Howard^s West.
 352. b. Anita^s West.
 353. c. Edna^s West.

205.

JOHN A.^r JENNINGS (James^s Jennings & Malinda West, Thos.^s J. & Mary Parker), b. Apr. 1, 1850; d. Apr. 28, 1909; m. Nov. 27, 1883, KATE TYLER, d. Nov. 1932; Both passed away leaving four sons and one daughter living and one daughter dead.

CHILDREN OF JOHN A. AND KATE (TYLER) JENNINGS:

354. a. Howard^s Jennings, d. betw. Sept. 8, 1942, and Feb. 1, 1943; married. No issue.

- 355.* b. Clarence Jennings, married. 257. d. Maes Jennings, single.
 356.* c. Wilfred Jennings, married. 358. e. Marys Jennings, dead.

230.

ISAAC FREEMAN⁷ JENNINGS (Israel Freeman⁶ Jennings & Delila Ross, Isaac Sylvanus⁵ J. & Mary Rees), b. June 3, 1849, in Brown Co., Ohio; d. Apr. 20, 1930, Burlington, Iowa; m. Oct. 8, 1870, RACHEL MORGAN WARE; Res.: 612 Sweeney Ave., Burlington, Ia. He went to New London, Iowa, about 1894, spent several years in Colorado, but returned to Iowa.

CHILDREN OF ISAAC FREEMAN AND RACHEL MORGAN (WARE) JENNINGS:

359. a. Babys Jennings, died abt. one day old.
 360. b. Evalyns Jennings, b. July 4, 1875 (?); m. Clinton Day, a prosperous well driller, Res.: Mt. Oreb, Ohio.
 361. c. Williams Jennings, b. Aug. 22, 1877 (?); m. Ollie Shipman; Res.: Burlington, Iowa.
 362. d. Daisys Jennings, m. Dave Ballinger; Res.: near Seattle, Wn.
 363. e. Louiss Jennings, m. Lillie Pletkie; Res.: Burlington, Iowa; sheet metal worker.
 364. f. Marys Jennings, d. Mt. Oreb, Ohio.
 365. g. Addie Marias Jennings, b. Jan. 21, 1885; m. Harry Brelle; Res. Seattle, Wn.
 366. h. Nellies Jennings, b. Mar., 1888; d. July 16, 1897.
 367. i. Blanches Jennings, b. May 20, 1891; d. ac. 39 (1930), m. Robert Mathews (Matthews).
 368. j. Minnies Jennings, b. Apr. 17,; m. Edward Dunn; Res.: Burlington, Iowa.
 369. k. Rosss Jennings, m. Florence; Res.: Burlington, Ia.
 370. l. Ruth Jennings, b. Mar. 9, 1872; m. Carl Buettner.

236.

LILLIE MAY⁷ JENNINGS (Israel Freeman⁶ Jennings & Delila Ross, Isaac Sylv.⁵ J. & Mary Rees), b. June 17, 1863; m. Mar. 4, 1885, WILLIAM DANBY, d. Aug. 5, 1918.

CHILDREN OF LILLIE MAY (JENNINGS) AND WILLIAM DANBY:

- 371.* a. Lyles Danby, b. Dec. 20, 1890; m. Dec. 2, 1913, Fannie Talley Godsey.

246.

INEZ LORETTA⁷ JENNINGS, called Ettie (Daniel Winchester⁶ Jennings & Eliz. A. Wills, Isaac Sylv.⁵ J. & Mary Rees), b. Aug. 29, 1868, near Georgetown, O., m. Dec. 31, 1888, JOHN GUSTAF HOOKOM, Fort Wayne, Ia., by Rev. Fry.

Mr. Hookom was born Dec. 8, 1860, at Gutenburg, Sweden; Occupation: farming in Prairie Center Community, Grover, Colo.

CHILDREN OF INEZ LORETTA (JENNINGS) AND JOHN GUSTAF HOOKKOM:

372. a. Warren Sherman's Hookom, b. June 3, 1903; d. July 5, 1905, at Stillwater, Okla.
 373.! b. Daniel Wallaces Hookom, b. Mar. 26, 1908; m. Apr. 7, 1928, Wilhelmina Burnett.

247.

MARY EMMA⁷ JENNINGS (Dan'l. Winchester⁶ Jennings & Eliz. A. Wills, Isaac Sylv.⁵ J. & Mary Rees), b. Jan. 20, 1870; m. Dec. 18, 1889, LEE S. BROWN, b. Feb. 12, 1866, son of Benj. and Anna Brown. They were married at Wayne, Iowa, by Rev. J. C. Boyd; Res.: a farm near Tingley, Ringgold Co., Iowa.

CHILDREN OF MARY EMMA (JENNINGS) AND LEE S. BROWN:

- 374.* a. Charles Williams Brown, b. Oct. 23, 1890, at Wayne, Iowa; m. Mar. 30, 1916, Leona Guernsey.
 375.* b. Pearl Beatrice's Brown, b. Aug. 2, 1892; m. June 30, 1913, Glen Edwin Sherwood.
 376. c. Vernon Eugene's Brown, b. Apr. 30, 1894; resided at Wood, Malette Co., S. Dak.
 377.* d. Vera L. Dells Brown, b. July 26, 1896; m. Feb. 24, 1919, Albert L. Goldner.
 278.* e. Gladys Marie's Brown, b. Aug. 26, 1900; m. June 23, 1919; Floyd G. Moore.
 379. f. Earl Spencer's Brown, b. Sept. 30, 1902, at Tingley, Ia.; resides at Wood,

THE HISTORY OF THE

PROGRESS OF THE

ART OF PRINTING

IN GREAT BRITAIN

FROM THE FIRST

INTRODUCTION OF THE

ART INTO THE COUNTRY

TO THE PRESENT

STATE OF THE ART

IN THE YEAR 1780

BY

JOHN BARNARD

OF THE CITY OF LONDON

PRINTED BY

JOHN BARNARD

AT THE SIGN OF THE

GRAND ARCADE

IN THE CITY OF LONDON

1780

THE HISTORY OF THE

PROGRESS OF THE

ART OF PRINTING

IN GREAT BRITAIN

FROM THE FIRST

INTRODUCTION OF THE

Melette Co., S. Dak.

- 380.* g. Walter Lee^s Brown, b. Sept. 30, 1904, at Tingley, Ia., m. Addah Waggoner.
- 381. h. Howard Winchester^s Brown, b. Nov. 8, 1906, at Tingley, Iowa.
- 382. i. Ha Fern^s Brown, b. Nov. 6, 1906, at Tingley, Ia.; m. Sept. 22, 1922, Albert Martin of Elliston, Ia., at Albion, Ia.
- 383. j. Lawrence^s Brown, b. June 7, 1911, at Tingley, Ringgold Co., Iowa.

248.

MILLICENT ANN⁷ JENNINGS (Dan'l. Winchester⁶ Jennings & Eliz. A. Wills, Isaac Sylv.⁵ J. & Mary Rees), b. Nov. 4, 1871; m. by Rev. Wilson, July 1, 1901, to OTTO J. NELSON, b. Feb. 13, 1863, Wayne, Iowa.

CHILDREN OF MILLICENT ANN (JENNINGS) AND OTTO J. NELSON:

- 384. a. Leonie Chester^s Nelson, b. Mar. 17, 1893; d. Mar. 30, 1893.
- 385. b. Baby^s Nelson, born and died May 27, 1894.
- 386. c. Floyd Arnold^s Nelson, b. Nov. 19, 1895; m. July 19, 1917, Lois W. Sewell, b. Oct. 16, 1898; reside at Winfield, Henry Co., Iowa.
- 387. d. Sterling Otto^s Nelson, b. June 14, 1900; resides near Winfield, Iowa.

249.

CHARLOTTE BELL⁷ JENNINGS (Dan'l. W.⁶ Jennings & Eliz. A. Wills, Isaac Sylv.⁵ J. & Mary Rees), b. Aug. 31, 1872; m. May 2, 1895, Winfield, Ia., by Rev. Hanks, to CHARLES ERNEST SAWYER, b. Feb. 7, 1872; Res.: Chicago, Ill.

CHILDREN OF CHARLOTTE BELL (JENNINGS) AND CHARLES ERNEST SAWYER:

- 388.* a. Evelyn Bell^s Sawyer, b. May 29, 1896; m. William Howard Murphy.
- 389. b. Edith Loretta^s Sawyer, b. June 3, 1899.
- 390. c. Helen Marie^s Sawyer, b. Nov. 22, 1901.
- 391. d. Fred Carol^s Sawyer, b. June 29, 1903.
- 392. e. Charles LaVerne^s Sawyer, b. Sept. 14, 1907.
- 393. f. Theida Elaine^s Sawyer, b. Jan. 19, 1916.

251.

WILLIAM ISAAC⁷ JENNINGS (Dan'l. W.⁶ Jennings & Eliz. A. Wills, Isaac Sylv.⁵ J. & Mary Rees), b. Jan. 19, 1877; m. Apr. 30, 1901, by Rev. Heppe, MYRTLE NOLA COEN, b. Oct. 2, 1879.

- 394.* a. Leland Chester^s Jennings, b. June 24, 1902; m. Feb. 3, 1926, Lillian Easterling.
- 395. b. Lonnie Leonard^s Jennings, b. Feb. 23, 1904.
- 396. c. Nola Mearl^s Jennings, b. Jan. 1, 1908.
- 397. d. Mable Gladys^s Jennings, b. Jan. 19, 1916.

255.

ALICE ELIZABETH⁷ JENNINGS (Dan'l. W.⁶ Jennings & Eliz. Wills, Isaac Sylv.⁵ J. & Mary Rees), b. Sept. 13, 1880; m. June 7, 1898, by Rev. John Hanks, MORRIS W. BLACK, b. Sept. 18, 1878, son of A. R. and Hattie Black, at Winfield, Ia.; Res.: Wenatchee, Washington.

CHILDREN OF ALICE ELIZABETH (JENNINGS) AND MORRIS W. BLACK:

- 398. a. Farrel Williams^s Black, b. May 25, 1899; d. Nov. 3, 1899.
- 399. b. Baby girl, born dead, Jan. 23, 1901.
- 400. c. Floyd Richard^s Black, b. July 4, 1902; m. Nov. 29, 1923, Florence McCane.
- 401. d. Cecile May^s Black, b. Nov. 13, 1904; m. (1st) Nov. 29, 1923, Carl Rudat; divorced; m. (2nd) Frank Cresto, Seattle, Wn.
- 402. e. Grace Marie^s Black, b. Dec. 5, 1907; m. (1st) Bruce Kelly; m. (2nd) Nov. 27, 1934, Clyde E. Hiatt, son of Herman and Mary (Nelson) Hiatt.
- 403. f. Virgil James^s Black, b. Mar. 1, 1910.
- 404. g. Kenneth Wendell^s Black, b. Oct. 14, 1912.
- 405. h. Harold LeRoy^s Black, b. Dec. 2, 1916.

254.

GRACE ETHEL⁷ JENNINGS (Dan'l. W.⁶ Jennings & Eliz. Wills, Isaac Sylv.⁵ J. & Mary Rees), b. July 14, 1889, at Wayne, Ia.; m. Feb. 10, 1909, by Rev. A. B.

Cadwell, at Winfield, Ia., WILLIAM A. BROOK, b. Sept. 30, 1886, Bloomfield, Iowa.

CHILDREN OF GRACE ETHEL (JENNINGS) AND WILLIAM A. BROOK:

406. a. Elizabeth Augusta^s Brook, b. Dec. 20, 1913, Clear Lake, Ia.; d. Dec. 20, 1916.
407. b. Francine Louise^s Brook, b. June 26, 1918, Kutch, Colo.; Bookkeeper in wholesale house in Greeley, Colo. (1938).

253.

JOSEPH LAIRD⁷ JENNINGS (Dan'l. W.⁶ Jennings & Eliz. Wills, Isaac Sylv.⁵ J. & Mary Rees), b. Aug. 25, 1891, at Wayne, Ia.; m. June 20, 1922, Cheyenne, Wyo., VERA FAY GILETT, b. Oct. 16, 1893, Atlantic, Ia.; Res.: near Grover Colo.

Joseph Laird Jennings, a veteran of the First World War, was gassed twice in France and his health has been poor ever since. In 1938 or thereabout he was under treatment in the Veterans' Hospital near Denver and later had to have two fingers removed there. His wife, Vera, who had been a teacher before her marriage, has continued to teach and has been in the Denver schools for some time, in 1938 she had two government classes after school in addition to her regular classroom work.

CHILDREN OF JOSEPH LAIRD AND VERA FAY (GILETT) JENNINGS:

408. a. Betty Jeanne^s Jennings, b. Oct. 7, 1923, at Denver, Colo.

256.

LETTIE ANN⁷ JENNINGS (James E.⁶ Jennings & Sarah Robinson, Dan'l. J. & Hannah Scott), b. Sept. 21, 1860; d. July 4, 1927; m. Nov. 24 1881, EGBERT LUTHER BURNETT.

CHILDREN OF LETTIE ANN (JENNINGS) AND EGBERT LUTHER BURNETT:

- 409.* a. Catherine Mays^s Burnett, b. May 19, 1884; m. Vernon Wood of Southampton, L. I., New York.
410.* b. Edwin Luther^s Burnett, b. July 25, 1885; m. Abbie Sandford of Bridgehampton, L. I., New York.
411. c. Edith^s Burnett, b. Oct. 12, 1892; m. Elmer Sayre of Water Mill, L. I., New York.
412.* d. Arthur Halsey^s Burnett, b. July 31, 1894; m. Evelyn Andrews of Brooklyn, N. Y.
413.* e. Leiland Jennings^s Burnett, b. May 2, 1896, m. Lois Smith of Southampton, L. I., New York.
414. f. Myra^s Burnett, b. Dec. 22, 1899; unmarried.

257.

EDNA M.⁷ JENNINGS (Jas. E.⁶ Jennings & Sarah Robinson, Dan'l.⁵ J. & Hannah Scott), b. June 23, 1862; d. Oct. 31, 1921; m. CHARLES C. DIMON.

CHILDREN OF EDNA M. (JENNINGS) AND CHARLES C. DIMON:

- 415.* a. Charles Edwin^s Dimon, m. Eugenia Mallory of Freeport, L. I., New York.
415A.* b. Catherine Jennings^s Dimon, m. Reginald Calvin Halsey, of Watermill, L. I.

258.

JAMES AUGUSTUS⁷ JENNINGS (Jas. E.⁶ Jennings & Sarah Robinson, Dan'l.⁵ & Hannah Scott, etc.). b. Jan. 7, 1864; d. Dec. 23, 1937, in Water Mill, L. I., New York; m. Feb. 16, 1887, ROSE MAY⁷ BURNETT, No. 158, which see.

CHILDREN OF JAMES AUGUSTUS AND ROSE MAY (BURNETT) JENNINGS:

416. a. Daniel Edwin^s Jennings, b. Jan. 17, 1888; d. Sept. 18, 1888.
417. b. James Elliott^s Jennings, b. Sept. 4, 1889; m. Oct. 31, 1921, Jane McMahan; no children; is a sheetmetal worker and air-conditioning plumber.
418.* c. Augustus Arlton^s Jennings, b. Sept., 1896; m. June 16, 1917, Laura Whitman.
419. d. Rose Geraldine^s Jennings, b. Sept. 6, 1897; unmarried; is an osteopathic doctor; previous to her father's death had her home in New York City.
420.* 2. Winston Burnett^s Jennings, b. Aug. 13, 1906; m. Sept. 29, 1934, Marian Louise Emmons.

JAMES AUGUSTUS JENNINGS

James Augustus Jennings and his wife, Rose May Burnett, were fifth cousins, each in a different line, but in direct descent from John the Immigrant, and his wife, Ann, as the following chart reveals:

JOHN JENNINGS and his wife, ANN (.....)

Sam'l. ² J. and Sarah Burnett	Lient. Wm. ² J. & Mary (.....)
Sam'l. ² J. & Rachel Reeves	Wm. ³ J. & his wife
James ¹ J. & Sarah Corwin	Elias, Sr. ⁴ J. & Dorothy Purple
Dan'l. ² J. & Hannah Scott	Elias, Jr. ⁵ J. & Hanna Harris
James Edwin ⁹ J. & Sarah Robinson	Mary Ann ⁶ J. & Luther Burnett
James Augustus ⁷ Jennings	Rose May ⁷ Burnett

In correspondence with Rose May (Mrs. James A. Jennings) we glean the following interesting notes of this branch of the family.

"Just a year ago tomorrow we had our Double Wedding Anniversary. My sister (Elsie Scott Burnett) and I were married together on Feb. 16, 1887. We had a reception here at the house with about 80 present. We had our only grandson christened—James Emmons Jennings, five months old, son of Winston. There was also a mock double wedding. We wore our wedding dresses that we were married in 50 years ago. (Of course we had to make them a little larger.) * * * All our family are members of the Presbyterian Church at Southampton. * * * (We have had but 26 ministers in our 150-year-old church here). * * * North Sea has not changed much—that is, it is still a small village; there have been a number of camps built around Big Fresh Pond and more around Little Fresh Pond and along the shores of Peconic Bay. But where there were all large farms years ago, now they work at fishing and clamming in the bay or go to Southampton to business. * * * The house my mother was born in is still standing in North Sea, my Grandfather Jennings' on the William side (Elias, Jr. No. 54). And the house my husband's father was born in is still standing, but has been moved."

From a clipping giving details of a great double wreck of the English ship *Circassian* (1558 T.) off the shores of Long Island, which Mrs. Jennings sent, we learn that her father, Capt. Luther Burnett and his crew were among those who rescued the ship-wrecked crew and passengers when their ship was driven onto the sand bar the first time (Nov. 6, 1876) and later warned the crew of expert whalers and surfmen, manning the crippled ship and trying to remove its cargo, of a coming storm. The work crew disregarded the warning and 28 of the 32 were lost—many of them Shinnecock Indians.

265.

NINTH GENERATION

MARY REGINA⁸ JENNINGS (Josephus Waters⁷ J. & Amanda Couch, Charles Waters⁶ J. & Maria Woods Davidson), b. Dec. 1, 1852, in Walnut Hill, Ill.; d. Dec. 23, 1922; m. NEWTON BALDRIDGE.

CHILDREN OF MARY REGINA (JENNINGS) AND NEWTON BALDRIDGE:

- 421.* a. Charles Arthur⁹ Baldrige, b. Dec. 20, 1874; m. July, 1894, Mary Wells.
- 422. b. Frank Jennings⁹ Baldrige, b. Apr. 11, 1877; m. Sept. 22, Grace O'Brien
- 423. c. Leslie⁹ Baldrige, b. Nov. 24, 1878.
- 424. d. Louise⁹ Baldrige, b. July 4, 1884; m. Nov. 25, 1927, Guy Chaney.
- 425. e. DeWitt⁹ Baldrige, b. Feb. 13, 1890; m. May 12, 1929, Ona Marie Jones.
- 426. f. Roy⁹ Baldrige, b. Sept. 3, 1892.

266.

CHARLES EDGAR⁸ JENNINGS (Josephus Waters⁷ J. & Amanda Couch, Chas. Waters⁶ J. & Maria Woods Davidson), b. Jan. 7, 1855, near Walnut Hill, Ill.; d. Nov. 28, 1915, in Jacksonville, Fla., while on a visit to his brother William Sherman Jennings. Buried in East Lawn Cemetery, Salem, Ill., where many of the

Israel Jennings descendents are buried; m. (1st) May 5, 1880, DAISY MARTIN, of Salem, Ill., dau. of Gen. James S. Martin; m. (2nd) MAUDE CUNNINGHAM, dau. of Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Cunningham of Salem.

CHILDREN OF CHARLES EDGAR JENNINGS AND DAISY (MARTIN) JENNINGS:

427. a. Son, who died in infancy.

428. b. Hazel D. Jennings, m. John S. McBride; Res.: Chicago, Ill.

CHARLES EDGAR JENNINGS

Charles Edgar Jennings, called Edgar, received his early education in the public schools at Walnut Hill, and his collegiate work in the Agricultural College at Irvington, Ill., where he was graduated with honor and the degree of Bachelor of Science on June 10, 1875. He taught school for a number of years, then decided to follow the legal profession, and went to Chicago where he pursued the course in Union Law College, the law department of the Northwestern University, from which institution he received his diploma on June 5, 1878. Again he taught school for a while, for we find him listed as a student in the Southern Normal College in 1879. In June, 1878, however, he had been admitted to the bar and entered a partnership with his uncle, Judge Silas L. Bryan, which continued until the latter's death in 1880.

Mr. Jennings was a public spirited man, serving most of his life as an attorney and as a public servant. His strong intellect, unsullied heart, and high purposed will made him a natural leader, whom the people delighted to honor. His clear vision, common honesty, and mental poise was a full guarantee for the confidence which the people gladly reposed in his skill.

He was called to act as Master in Chancery from 1855 to 1889, resigning to take up the duties of State's Attorney to which he was elected in the fall of 1888, in which capacity he faithfully and efficiently served twelve consecutive years. In 1912, at the fall elections, he was chosen to the Judgeship of Marion County. He was more than equal to the task. If all the judges of the lower courts were as careful and capable in their decisions as Judge Jennings was, there would be fewer reversals and less work for the superior courts. If all the Judges were as fearless, honest, just, and conscientious in their judgments as was he, there would be no clamor today for the recall of judges on their decisions. He resigned as judge in July, 1913, to take a place on the Board of Pardons of the State of Illinois, to which he was appointed by Gov. Dummie.

Mr. Jennings was a member of the following fraternities: Masonic, Odd Fellows, Knights of Pythias. A few days before his death he expressed his wish to follow a great desire of his mother that he unite with the church. A number of the ministers of the city of Jacksonville, Fla., were called in and he made open confession of his faith in Christ, and united with the Snyder Memorial Methodist Church of Jacksonville, after which his membership was transferred by letter to Salem, Ill.

The Judge's health broke in July, 1912, and gradually declined until on Nov. 28, 1913, he quietly fell asleep. He was survived by his invalid mother, Mrs. Amanda Couch Jennings, his wife, Mrs. Maude Cunningham Jennings, his daughter, Miss Hazel Jennings, of Jacksonville, Fla., five brothers and four sisters. There were no children by the second marriage.

267.

FRANK ERNEST JENNINGS (Josephus Waters⁷ J. & Amanda Couch, Chas. Waters⁶ J. & Maria Woods Davidson), b. Oct. 24, 1857; d. Oct. 24, 1923; m. Dec. 24, 1882, LOUISE FYKE, b. Dec. 5, 1863; d. Jan., 1923.

CHILDREN OF FRANK ERNEST AND LOUISE (FYKE) JENNINGS:

429. a. Claud⁹ Jennings, b. Sept. 27, 1883; d. Jan. 10, 1884.

430. b. Ernest⁹ Jennings, b. June 7, 1886; d. Feb. 12, 1898.

431.* c. Pearl Louise⁹ Jennings, b. Nov. 13, 1889; m. June 4, 1911, William Grover Stockman.

268.

DAISY MARIA JENNINGS (Josephus Waters⁷ J. & Amanda Couch, Chas. Waters⁶ J. & Maria Woods Davidson), b. July 29, 1861; d. Nov. 23, 1894; m. Feb. 12, 1878, ORVILLE V. KELL, b. Nov. 16, 1858.

CHILDREN OF DAISY MARIA (JENNINGS) AND ORVILLE V. KELL:

432. a. Josephine⁹ Kell, b. Dec. 12, 1880; d. Dec. 20, 1881.

- 433.* b. John Sherman⁹ Kell, b. May 18, 1884; m. Sept. 17, 1909, Ethel Brown.
 434.* c. Daisy Marie⁹ Kell, b. Sept. 1, 1893; m. Mar. 26, 1916, Hal C. Kern.

269.

WILLIAM SHERMAN⁸ JENNINGS, called Sherman, (Josephus Waters⁷ J. & Amanda Conch, Chas. Waters⁶ J. & Maria Woods Davidson), b. Mar. 24, 1863, near Centralia, Ill.; d. Feb. 28, 1920; buried in Evergreen Cemetery, Jacksonville, Fla.; m. (1st) CORRINE JORDAN; m. (2nd) MAY AUSTIN MANN, b. May 25, 1871.

CHILDREN OF WILLIAM SHERMAN AND MAY AUSTIN (MANN) JENNINGS:

- 435.* a. Sherman Bryan⁹ Jennings, b. Nov. 11, 1893; m. July 4, 1918, Dorothy Brown.

WILLIAM SHERMAN JENNINGS

William Sherman Jennings was educated in the local schools of Marion County, Ill., and at the Southern Illinois University and Union Law College of Northwestern University, Chicago, Ill.

In 1886, at the age of twenty-three, Mr. Jennings went to Florida. He was admitted to the bar at Brooksville the same year, and attained marked success in the practice of his profession. He was successively a circuit court commissioner, county judge of Hernando County, alderman of Brooksville, president of the Brooksville town council, and chairman of the county board of school trustees. In 1893 he represented Hernando County in the lower branch of the Florida Legislature, and, being re-elected for the session of 1895, was chosen speaker of the House. He was elector on the Presidential ticket in 1896, for W. J. Bryan, his cousin; chairman of the state convention in 1898; and elected governor of Florida in 1900, defeating four native Floridians, each of whom was recognized as a strong, capable, and popular candidate, and running ahead of the remainder of the party ticket. He was also a trustee of the John B. Stetson University.

Gov. Jennings planned to end his public career in 1912, when he gave up the chairmanship of the Florida Tax Commission and retired to the practice of his profession with his son, Bryan, in the firm of Jennings & Jennings. These plans, however, were not immediately carried into effect, as on May, 11, 1915, he was notified by Wm. J. Bryan, Secretary of State, that he had been named member of the American Peace Commission under the Paraguayan treaty, to represent the United States on that commission which would arbitrate any disputes which might arise between the two countries. In reporting the appointment and Mr. Jennings' acceptance of the duties and honor thus conferred upon him, the Florida Times-Union of Jacksonville, Fla., says: "Mr. Jennings, a lawyer of ability, is well versed in international law and is considered pre-eminently qualified to discharge the duties devolving upon him as a member of this commission, which, in the course of events, may have many delicate and important questions submitted to it for decision."

Sherman Jennings was intensely interested in the development of the east coast and the Everglades, and his ownership of 12,000 acres of Everglade land in Palm Beach County was a manifestation of his devotion to the development of that area. After his term as governor, 1901-1905, he became general counsel for the Everglades Sugar and Land Company.

To evaluate the worth and character of Gov. Jennings, we quote from the Florida Times Union a paragraph commenting on the pastor's eulogy at the funeral service of the Governor.

"Dr. Hobson, who since his arrival in Florida, had a personal acquaintance with Gov. Jennings, which grew into a strong friendship, spoke in eulogy of the deceased, of his strength and beauty of character, his noble manhood, his devotion to his church and his work in and for the church, his influence among men and the power he had been for everything that was good, elevating and great; he also spoke of what his life had meant, its lasting impression and said that a good and faithful servant of the church and of mankind had been called to his great reward, his going being a great loss to the community, and to the state, and one that would be felt even in those wider circles outside of Florida, where he was known, honored and beloved."

IN MEMORIAM

WILLIAM SHERMAN JENNINGS

Tallahassee, Feb. 28, 1920 (Special). At a meeting of the governor and executive officers of the administrative departments held in the capitol on Saturday the 28th day of February, A. D., 1920, the following resolution was unanimously adopted and ordered to be spread upon the records of the executive department:

It is with deep sorrow that we learn of the death of Hon. William S. Jennings, a former governor of this state, and we take this means of paying a tribute to the memory of one of Florida's leading citizens.

Hon. William Sherman Jennings, a native of the state of Illinois, removed to Florida when a young man and his life has been one of devotion and loyalty to his adopted state. His ability, steadfastness of purpose, and inherent strength of character soon placed him in positions of trust and honor, he having served the state as county judge of Hernando County, member and speaker of the House of Representatives, presidential elector, and as governor, being the youngest man ever chosen chief executive of this state. As a distinguished member of the legal profession and a leader in the development of the resources of the state, he has rendered services that will ever hold for him a place in the grateful memory of the people of Florida. In private life he was a leader in his church and in all movements for the moral and civic betterment of his fellow men.

It has been ordered, as a mark of our respect and esteem, that the flag on the capitol building be placed at half mast and that the capitol building be closed until after the funeral of our honored fellow citizen and that a copy of this memorial be forwarded to the family of the deceased.

SIDNEY J. CATTS,
Governor
H. CLAY CRAWFORD,
Secretary of State
VAN C. SWEARINGEN,
Attorney General
ERNEST AMOS,
Comptroller

J. C. LUNING,
Treasurer
W. N. SHEATS,
Supt. of Public Inst.
W. A. McRAE,
Commiss. of Agr.

Sherman Jennings was a member and active deacon in the Main Street Baptist Church of Jacksonville, Fla., at the time of his death, which occurred at St. Augustine while he was on his way home from Palm Beach, where he had gone for his health, having been seriously ill since Dec. 19, 1919.

He was twice married. He married first on May 5, 1889, Corrine Jordan, of Brooksville, Fla.; she died on Oct. 21, 1889. He married then at Tallahassee, Fla., on June 4, 1891, May Austin, daughter of Senator Austin S. Mann of Tallahassee.

MAY AUSTIN (MANN) JENNINGS

May Mann Jennings was a real wife and mother and attended to the affairs of her household very much as the Jennings women have always done. In this connection Sherman wrote to me of her at the time of his candidacy for Governor of Florida: "May, my wife, is a thorough 'Jennings'—looks like them, and acts like Aunt Harriett. She is downtown now with a sunbonnet on, giving 'orders' about how to treat a sick friend, and incidentally how to run the town. She is a very human and lovable friend."

In addition to this private side of her life, May Jennings is a very public-minded and influential person in her home state. The following sketch was given of her

during her candidacy for the office of President of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, in June, 1924:

"Mrs. William Sherman Jennings (May Austin Mann), Florida's candidate for election as President of the General Federation of Women's Clubs at the Biennial Convention, Los Angeles, Cal., next June, is one of the most interesting and many-sided personalities among the club women of the country.

"Mrs. Jennings' father, Austin Shuey Mann, a native of Ohio, moved to Florida from Ohio. He took an active part in the development of the State and will long be remembered as 'Senator Mann, the father of good roads.' Her mother, Elizabeth Rachel Kline, was born in Pennsylvania. On both sides Mrs. Jennings is descended from distinguished colonial ancestry.

"In 1891, at Tallahassee, Austin S. Mann was attending the legislature as Senator from his district, and May Mann was with him. That period marked the beginning of her exceptional career of wide experience and varied usefulness.

"During that year she married William Sherman Jennings. He was born in Illinois, came to Florida as a boy, and was destined to become one of Florida's greatest governors, serving from 1901 to 1905. Their son, Sherman Bryan Jennings, who is one of the promising young lawyers in the state, and who served in the Navy during the war (First World War), is the father of Mrs. Jennings' three beautiful grandchildren.

"It was Governor Jennings' message to the legislature in 1903 that first recommended the drainage and reclamation of the Everglades, one of the greatest undertakings of its kind in the world. Afterwards, as attorney for the State Board, which had those lands in charge, he caused the surveys to be made and the canals to be laid out, toiling unceasingly for the success of the great project.

"Throughout Governor Jennings' long service to Florida, Mrs. Jennings was her husband's 'right-hand man,' so to speak. They worked together, and yet she never allowed public affairs to interfere with her love of home and true southern hospitality; she is a student of the great outdoors, a recognized authority on forestry and conservation, having saved to Florida and the country at large, Royal Palm State Park, which is the greatest tropical jungle in the United States. She is, in addition, a lover of music, painting and flowers—her garden of lilies is a joy to behold.

"Her wonderful tact and intuition were invaluable to Gov. Jennings just as the training in politics she received from him and her father is now invaluable to her in the vast arena of club work she entered before Governor Jennings' death. He was proud of her talents, her diplomacy and discernment, her ready power of appreciation and endorsement of good work of others.

"It was Mrs. Jennings' executive ability, her large grasp of state and national affairs, and her complete freedom from party politics which enabled her to inaugurate and carry to a successful conclusion the campaign for the appointment by Pres. Harding of Mrs. Thomas G. Winter as a member of the Armament Conference, which brought to the General Federation of Women's Clubs the greatest recognition it has ever enjoyed.

"The best way to characterize this unusual woman is to point to the strange blending in her of political training, statesmanship and charm. In her, Florida offers her best to the General Federation, a combination of sound qualities from a background of several states, the dominant essence and flavor being Florida's gain.

"* * * With an unusual talent for business and the handling of large affairs, with the ability to sense a situation and to think things through quickly and clearly; with a forceful legal mind and the masterful grasp of a statesman added to broad, sympathetic, and world-wide vision, Mrs. Jennings seems to be the woman of the hour, and to be particularly fitted, by endowment and experience, to hold the important office, at this critical time, of President of the General Federation of Women's Clubs."

The leaflet by the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs, from which the above was taken, also devotes two large pages to "Mrs. Jennings' Record of Service," a summary of which is given below.

GENERAL FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS, Florida Director; First Vice-President; member of Board of Directors; member of Executive Committee; represented Gen. Fed. as member of National Committee, working for creation by Congress of a federal department of education with a secretary in the President's

Cabinet; was director of Home Economics Demonstration Extension Work, representing the Gen. Fed. of Women's Clubs, and worked in cooperation with the States Relation Service, U. S. Dept. of Agr., organizing 39 states in 22 months. Leading publications designated this as the "most significant work of the hour." The slogan was "A Home Demonstration Agent in Every County."

STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS: State President and many other offices and was the principal power in securing many improvements of state and national importance.

OTHER CLUBS: She is a member and officer of many, many clubs, having a wide scope of interests including music, education, health, historical, gardening and forestry, birds, law enforcement, politics, orphans and Y. W. C. A., Aeronautics, and many others.

She was a member of the **DAUGHTERS OF AMERICAN REVOLUTION**, serving the Katherine Livingstone Chapter as Vice Regent; was State Chairman of Old Trails, Road; and State Chairman of Library Committee.

In legislative work, Mrs. Jennings served on many State and National committees for the upbuilding and good of the community, state and nation, and opposed laws and forces that would be harmful to all.

During the First World War, Mrs. Jennings served on many State and National committees for the prosecution of the war and the relief of suffering caused by it.

In every department of life, then, Mrs. William Sherman Jennings bears a large and beneficent part, giving of herself without stint that others might be the gainers.

271.

NAN ESTELLE JENNINGS (Josephus Waters⁷ Jennings & Amanda Couch, Chas. Waters⁶ Jennings & Maria Woods Davidson), b. June 6, 1872, near Centralia, Ill.; m. (1st) June 6, 1889, **WALTER LUTY**; divorced, 1890; m. (2nd) Nov. 12, 1904, **JAKE STOVER**.

436.* a. Myrtle E.⁹ Luty, b. Apr. 8, 1890; m. (1st) June 28, 1905, Floyd E. Turner, b. Jan. 15, 1887; divorced June, 1910; m. (2nd) Oct. 13, 1911, William C. Hunter, b. Mar. 19, 1884.

CHILDREN OF NAN ESTELLE (JENNINGS) AND WALTER LUTY (LEUTY):

CHILDREN OF NAN ESTELLE (JENNINGS-LUTY) AND JAKE STOVER:

437. b. Earl⁹ Stover, b. Jan. 8, 1906.

272.

THOMAS JOSEPHUS JENNINGS (Josephus Waters⁷ Jennings & Amanda Couch, Chas. Waters⁶ Jennings & Maria Woods Davidson), b. Jan. 18, 1875, near Walnut Hill, Ill.; m. Dec. 24, 1902, Mt. Vernon, Ill.; **ANNIE LAURA McNEIL**, b. Oct. 4, 1878, Paris, Ill.; dau. of Horace and Samantha (Culley) McNeil.

CHILDREN OF THOMAS JOSEPHUS AND ANNIE LAURA (McNEIL) JENNINGS:

438. a. Ruth Elizabeth⁹ Jennings, b. Nov. 14, 1903, Centralia, Ill.; m. William J. Burke; was graduated from John B. Stetson University at Deland, Fla.; was Dean of Burr & Burton Seminary for Girls at Manchester, Vt., in 1930-31. She writes further of herself as follows:

"Since my days at Burr & Burton Seminary, I taught in New York and Florida senior high schools, toured England, Holland, Belgium, Germany, Switzerland, and France during the summer of 1934, also observed the famous Passion Play at Oberammergau on that tour. That was an experience that I will never forget for the performance was very impressive in that little mountain town. After returning to Florida, I taught several terms in the Green Cove Springs Senior High School and then decided to take secretarial training and enter the business world. Shortly after that, I met and married William J. Burke of New York. 'Bill' had had about twenty-five years' experience in Wall Street and was in Florida on a vacation when I met him. Then we went to British Guiana, South America, to help in the building of the American Army Air Base there.

We had a great experience living in the jungle, and returned on Dec. 16, 1942, to Miami, Fla., via Ferry Command, making the distance of about 2,200 miles in less than a day. Bill and I came north in March, 1943, and have continued Defense Work here in Philadelphia."

- 439.* b. Thomas Josephus⁹ Jennings, Jr., b. Feb. 3, 1906, Walnut Hill, Ill.; m. Apr. 4, 1931 Marie Louise Wade.
440. c. Wilma May⁹ Jennings, b. Sept. 11, 1909, Walnut Hill, Ill.; m. 1932, Archie W. Budd of Philadelphia, son of Edward W. Budd, Pres. of the Budd Mfg. Co., Philadelphia, builders of Streamliners that travel all over the U. S. (The January, 1934, issue of the Readers' Digest carries an article entitled "Old Man in a Hurry," which tells the elder Mr. Budd's story in a most interesting way).

Wilma May was graduated from the John B. Stetson University at Deland, Fla., in 1931, and her husband from Cornell University, at Ithaca, N. Y. They make their home in Middleburg, Fla., where he owns a 14,000-acre tract of Florida pine, which keeps him very busy.

441. d. Sarah Jeanette⁹ Jennings, called "Jackie," b. Apr. 25, 1918, in Jacksonville, Fla.; was graduated from John B. Stetson University abt. 1940, worked one year as Secy. to the Sheriff of Clay County, and then entered War Work. She lives at her parents' home in Green Cove Springs, and commutes daily to Camp Blanding, twenty miles away.

THOMAS JOSEPHUS JENNINGS

Thomas Josephus Jennings, choosing rather to follow the lead of his ancestors in his choice of occupation than the legal profession as had two of his brothers and several near relatives, became a successful farmer and land holder in Illinois for a time. He later removed to Florida where he and his wife reside in Green Cove Springs, Clay Co. Here they lead active, busy lives as always, and are members of the Christian Church and other social, fraternal and study organizations of their community. Mr. Jennings is a Mason and Mrs. Jennings is a member of the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs.

273.

EVA AMANDA⁸ JENNINGS (Josephus Waters⁷ Jennings & Amanda Couch, Chas. Waters⁶ J. & Maria Woods Davidson), b. Mar. 4, 1874, near Centralia, Ill.; m. ELMER ELSWORTH SHAW, b. Sept. 20, 1874.

CHILDREN OF EVA AMANDA (JENNINGS) AND ELMER ELSWORTH SHAW:

- 442.* a. Xon Jennings⁹ Shaw, b. Dec. 1, 1888 (?); m. Dec. 1, 1926.
443. b. Dean⁹ Shaw, b. Oct. 4, 1900; m. Oct. 30, 1925, Frieda Blanch Patton, b. July 29, 1905.
- 444.* c. Paul Elsworth⁹ Shaw, b. Jan. 29, 1902; m. Nov. 19, 1924, Ruby Fern Patton.
445. d. Verl Sherman⁹ Shaw, b. Nov. 18, 1904; m. Nov. 9, 1929, Ina Marie Aniscough.
446. e. Ray Edgar⁹ Shaw, b. June 29, 1909.
447. f. Florence May⁹ Shaw, b. May 2, 1912; m. Nov. 26, 1930, Raymond Paul Sanders.

274.

WALTER A.⁸ NOLEMAN (Sarah Ann⁷ Jennings & Robt. Noleman, Chas. Waters⁶ J. & Maria Woods Davidson), b. May 22, 1848, Centralia, Ill., d. 1928; m. 1868, LIBBIE THOMPSON, d. 1926.

CHILDREN OF WALTER A. AND LIBBIE (THOMPSON) NOLEMAN:

448. a. Sadie⁹ Noleman, b. 1870; m. 1910, Weddel; no issue; Res.: Grand Junction, Colo.

276.

IDA MAY⁸ NOLEMAN (Sarah Ann⁷ Jennings & Robt. Noleman, Chas. Waters⁶ J. & Maria Woods Davidson), b. May 27, 1956; d. Sept. 23, 1931; m. Dec. 31, 1877, BERTHOLD HAUSSLER, b. June 6, 1854; d. Mar. 11, 1907 or 8, in Centralia, Ill.

CHILDREN OF IDA MAY (NOLEMAN) AND BERTHOLD HAUSSLER:

449. a. Robert⁹ Haussler, d. 1900; unmarried.

450. b. Dwight⁹ Haussler, d. 1916, unmarried.
 451.* c. Lyman Amos⁹ Haussler, b. July 7, 1887; d. Mar. 13, 1929; m. Jan. 20, 1907, Florence E. Hefter.

277.

OSCAR STITES⁸ MARSHALL (Harriett Regina⁷ Jennings & Benj. F. Marshall, Chas. Waters⁶ J. & Maria Woods Davidson), b. in Salem, Ill., Sept. 21, 1860; d. Salem, Ill., Apr. 21, 1921; m. (1st) at Salem, May 21, 1884, MARY LYDIA McDOWELL, called Lydia, b. Aug. 28, 1861, in Davenport, Ia.; d. of pneumonia, Oct. 30, 1888; m. (2nd) HELEN HALEY, who was still living in Salem in 1932; no issue to this union.

Oscar S. Marshall, eldest child who lived to maturity, was educated in the local schools, Salem, and after finishing high school, was graduated from the Southern Illinois Normal at Carbondale. In his early manhood, Mr. Marshall taught school, worked as telegraph operator and station master for the Baltimore and Ohio, the Southwestern and the Illinois Southern railroads, respectively.

CHILDREN OF OSCAR STITES AND MARY LYDIA (McDOWELL) MARSHALL:

- 452.* a. Anna McDowell⁹ Marshall, b. in Salem, June 12, 1885; m. Jan. 31, 1920, Isaac Henry Orr.
 453. b. Mamie⁹ Marshall, died in infancy.

278.

THOMAS SHERMAN⁸ MARSHALL (Harriett Regina⁷ Jennings & Benj. F. Marshall, Chas. Waters⁶ J. & Maria Woods Davidson), b. Aug. 19, 1864, Salem, Ill.; d. Hartsdale, N. Y., Sept. 4, 1930; buried in the Salem cemetery; m. Oct. 26, 1887, Salem, Ill., MARY ELLEN JACKSON, also written Ella M. Jackson), b. Feb. 9, 1870, dau. Capt. James S. Jackson and Permelia A. Green, who was the dau. of Dr. D. J. Green of Salem.

CHILDREN OF THOMAS SHERMAN AND MARY ELLEN (JACKKSON) MARSHALL:

- 454.* a. Eugenia Jackson⁹ Marshall, b. Nov. 7, 1889; m. Oct. 26, 1912, Dr. Warren Robert Rainey.
 455. b. Mary Louise⁹ Marshall, b. in Salem, July 19, 1893; m. July 1, 1931, John Henry Hutton, b. Apr. 11, 1893, in Dundee Scotland.

Mary Louise Marshall was graduated from the Southern Illinois Normal School and from the Wisconsin Library School at Madison. Her first position was that of Assistant Librarian at Kalamazoo, Mich. From there she went to New Orleans to become librarian of both the Orleans Parish Medical Society and the Tulane Medical School Library, which positions she still holds (1943).

In World War I, John Henry Hutton, her husband, enlisted with the Scottish Black Watch, served in France, and was twice wounded. After his second convalescence, he was sent to Mesopotamia and when the Armistice was signed he was in the hills north of the Sea of Galilee. He was awarded the King George Medalion and the Victory Medal. He came to the United States first in 1912. He is now New Orleans Dispatch Agent for the American Merchant Marine Library Association. It was while in this city and position that he met and married Mary Louise Marshall.

- 456.* c. Benjamin Franklin⁹ Marshall, b. Sept. 1, 1896; d. Dec. 24, 1928; m. June 1, 1922, Allyne Haines.
 457.* d. Thomas Sherman⁹ Marshall, Jr., b. Jan. 27, 1898; m. Jan. 11, 1921, Elizabeth Chapman.

THOMAS SHERMAN MARSHALL

Thomas Marshall, father of the above family, after finishing the grade and high schools of Salem, was graduated from the Southern Illinois Normal School at Carbondale, Ill. He then entered the bank with his father and succeeded him as cashier, which position he later resigned to enter a box factory business. The family moved, as new lumber tracts were needed, to Metropolis, Ill., Carbondale, Ill., Gallion, La., and Jackson, Miss.

Mr. Marshall served one term as Mayor of Salem, and for many years was a

member of the State Board of Agriculture of Illinois. He was a member of the Masonic Fraternity.

Mary Ellen Jackson, called Ella by her family and friends, was born in Salem and attended the schools there, continuing her educational development privately, by studying and reading widely. When she was eight years old, Ella was elected as page in the Thirty-first General Assembly of Illinois, of which her father was a member. She enjoyed the distinction of having been the first girl chosen to that position.

After Ella's conversion in the Methodist Church of Salem, in young womanhood, she took very active part in church and Sunday school activities. Here she was associated with young Tom Marshall, whose family had always been very active church people. She was a very bright, sweet, and personable young lady and this friendship developed into romance and marriage. The couple spent 23 years of congenial and successful life together.

Mrs. Marshall became house-mother for college sororities after the death of her husband in 1930, serving in that capacity first in an eastern college and later going to the State University of Nebraska, at Lincoln. During vacations she conducted travel tours through our country and into South America. In 1942 she was residing in New Orleans with her daughter, Louise Hutton.

282.

FRANCES MARIA^s BRYAN (Maria Eliz.⁷ Jennings & Silas L. Bryan, Chas. Waters^c J. & Maria Woods Davidson), b. Mar. 18, 1858, in Salem, Ill.; d. Dec. 6, 1934, Lincoln, Nebr.; buried in Wyuka Cemetery in Lincoln; m. (1st) Mar. 6, 1878, CHARLES ALFRED MILLSON, b. July 26, 1847, Salem; d. Oct. 12, 1887; m. (2nd) in Salem, June 8, 1893, JAMES W. BAIRD, b. July 4, 1852; d. June 18, 1933, in Lincoln, Nebr.

CHILDREN OF FRANCES MARIA (BRYAN) AND CHARLES ALFRED MILLSON:

458. a. Laura Bryan^a Millson, b. Dec. 17, 1878, in Salem, Ill.; m. (1st) Sept. 2, 1896, in her mother's home in Salem, John L. Martin, son of Capt. and Mrs. Robert Martin of that city; d. Jan. 11, 1901; m. (2nd) Dec. 17, 1903, at her mother's home in Shaw, Miss., LEROY SPANGLER (Roy), b. abt. 1877, in Carthage, Ill.; d. Dec. 9, 1939, age 62, in Lincoln, Nebr.; buried in the Bryan family plot in the Lincoln Cemetery.

Laura Millson was educated in the Salem schools, was married and spent many years of her early womanhood there. In 1903 she was married to Leroy Spangler at the home of her mother who had removed to Shaw, Miss., for a few years. The Spanglers then went to Lincoln, Nebr., to make their home, joining Mr. Spangler's two brothers, Charles E. and Frank, there. Mrs. Spangler is a most charming and lovable friend and relative, and very sprightly and sparkling in conversation and social affairs.

Mr. Spangler was assistant secretary and a director of the Woodman Accident Company in Lincoln for many years, but a heart ailment, that first became apparent three years before his death, forced him to retire about 1938. He began work with the Woodman company as a clerk about 1903 and as the business grew, he took on wider responsibilities and long held the offices mentioned above.

He was of a retiring nature and avoided the limelight, but always cooperated with civic and welfare activities. He was an enthusiastic golfer and active member of the Eastridge Club, while his health permitted. He attended the First Christian Church.

Frank was a very steady, dependable man and was much appreciated and valued by his employers.

- 460.* c. William Bryan^a Millson, b. Feb. 7, 1882; m. Feb. 7, 1903, Louise Striker.

FRANCES MARIA BRYAN

Fannie Bryan, as Frances Maria Bryan was lovingly called by her host of friends and relatives, was educated in the Salem, Ill., schools and at the Baptist College at Ewing, Ill. As a girl she was full of life and fun, loving greatly any joke, and helped her brothers and sisters and relatives and friends to enjoy life as she did. She was always the life of the community in which she lived. Six years after the early death of Mr. Millson, Fannie was again married, the second husband being James W. Baird, also a resident of Salem. With the exception of a few years spent near Mr. Baird's

relatives at Shaw, Miss., the family home was in Salem, until about 1907 or 1908, when they removed, at the urgent request of Wm. J. Bryan, to Lincoln, Nebr., to be near her brothers Wm. J. and Charles W. Bryan. Here Mr. Baird was an executive in the Y. M. C. A. until his health failed too completely. After a breakdown in 1914, from which he never fully recovered, he lingered on an invalid, able only to be up and around, for many years.

Fannie's brother, Gov. Charles W. Bryan, said she was a sort of special protector for him when he was a boy, and described her as the "mother" of the famous Bryan family after their removal to the western home. He said she moved to Lincoln to "look after" her brothers after W. J. was well started on his last Presidential campaign. In recent years she had been "sitting up" for "Charley" whenever he returned late from a visit out in the state on political or business matters, for she always took an active interest in the activities of these two famous brothers.

For many years she also "mothered" a number of University of Nebr. students, taking them into her home. She was known among her friends and relatives as "Aunt Fannie" and "Mother Baird." Her home was a sort of community center for the Normal school area, families dropping in on many occasions for a basket supper and an evening with "Mother Baird." She was retiring and unassuming and greatly loved by her friends and neighbors.

"The spirit of our Lord, who came not to be ministered unto but to minister, was exemplified in many beautiful ways in the life of Mrs. Baird," said Rev. C. H. Walcott, her pastor. "She was always thinking of others, and radiantly cheerful and patient, even under affliction. Service was the ideal of her life, and it was her lot to carry out a tender ministry within the home circle and beyond. Human need was to her a service opportunity.

"Hospitality was a crowning grace of her life. The latch-string was always out to friends, neighbors and relatives. She had the art of making every one feel at home.

"She carried on the traditions of a distinguished family in her personal characteristics. Her tender graces were coupled with a strong and attractive personality. Strength and beauty were in the sanctuary of her soul. Many have remarked concerning her facial resemblance to William Jennings Bryan. In many families brothers and sisters grow apart as they grow older, but not so in this family. The years seem to have brought them closer together. It is therefore a distinct community loss that another break should come in this family circle.

"Mrs. Baird's religious experience and responses were sincere and reverent, and her faith in God and spiritual appreciations were profound and expressed themselves in practical service and a devotional spirit."—Rev. C. H. Walcott.

Her work in philanthropic circles was carried on quietly and unobtrusively. Only three days prior to her death she was planning a dinner affair for a number of elderly shut-ins. She was a member of the Presbyterian Church of Lincoln.

She was laid to rest in the family plot which is held in common by the Bryan families of Lincoln: Gov. Chas. Bryan and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Allen, Mrs. Baird, and her daughter, Laura Spangler.

Mrs. Baird's views regarding death are beautifully summed up in a quotation which she sent the author of these pages upon the death of her brother, William Jennings Bryan, which we quote here:

"Think of stepping on a shore and finding it Heaven.
Of taking hold of a hand and finding it God's hand.
Of breathing new air and finding it Celestial air.
Of passing from storm and tempest to an unknown claim.
Of waking up and finding it Home."

283.

WILLIAM JENNINGS⁸ BRYAN (Maria Eliz.⁷ Jennings & Silas L. Bryan, Chas. Waters⁶ Jennings & Maria Woods Davidson), b. Mar. 19, 1860, in Salem, Ill.; d. July 26, 1925, in Tenn.; m. Oct. 1, 1884, MARY ELIZABETH BAIRD, b. June 17, 1861; d. Jan. 21, 1930, in Hollywood, Cal.

CHILDREN OF WILLIAM JENNINGS AND MARY ELIZABETH (BAIRD) BRYAN:

461.* Ruth Baird⁹ Bryan, b. Oct. 2, 1885; m. (1st) Oct. 3, 1903, William Homer Leavitt; divorced, Mar. 3, 1909; m. (2nd) May 3, 1910, Maj. Reginald Altham Owen; m. (3rd) Dec. 12, 1927, Capt. Borge Rohde.

462.* b. William Jennings⁹ Bryan, Jr., b. June 24, 1889; m. June 24, 1909, Helen Virginia Berger; divorced; m. (2nd) Jan. 30, 1929, Mrs. Ellen Bent Ballinger.

The first step in the process of identifying a problem is to recognize that a problem exists. This is often done by comparing actual performance with a desired performance level. If there is a significant difference, a problem is identified.

Once a problem is identified, the next step is to determine the cause of the problem. This is often done by asking questions such as "What is the source of the problem?" and "What are the contributing factors?"

After the cause of the problem has been identified, the next step is to develop a solution. This is often done by brainstorming ideas and then selecting the best one.

Once a solution has been developed, the next step is to implement it. This is often done by creating a plan and then following it.

After the solution has been implemented, the next step is to evaluate the results. This is often done by comparing actual performance with the desired performance level.

If the results are not satisfactory, the process starts over. If the results are satisfactory, the process ends.

The process of identifying a problem and developing a solution is a continuous one. It is often repeated many times throughout the life of an organization.

The process of identifying a problem and developing a solution is a critical one. It is the foundation of all management activities.

The process of identifying a problem and developing a solution is a complex one. It requires a great deal of skill and experience.

The process of identifying a problem and developing a solution is a dynamic one. It changes as the organization changes.

The process of identifying a problem and developing a solution is a continuous one. It is often repeated many times throughout the life of an organization.

463.* c. Grace Dexter⁹ Bryan, b. Feb. 17, 1891; m. June 7, 1911, Richard Lewis Hargreaves; divorced, Aug. 20, 1929.

WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN

William Jennings Bryan was born in Salem, Ill., on Mar. 19, 1860, son of Judge Silas Lillard Bryan and his wife, Maria Elizabeth Jennings. The mother's line of ancestry is given in full in this volume. The father's line is being traced and data regarding the Bryan and Lillard ancestors is being collected and organized by Mr. Bryan's sister, Mary Elizabeth Bryan Allen (Mrs. Thos. S. Allen) of Lincoln, Nebr. (No. 288 below.) We here make no attempt to give more than a skeleton outline of the immediate ancestors.

William¹ Bryan (1870-1896) of Culpepper Co., now Rappahannock Co., Va., near Sperryville in Shenandoah Valley; m.

Lettie Asher, dau. of John Asher of Virginia.

John² Bryan (1780-1826), m.

Nancy Lillard (1782-1834)

Silas Lillard³ Bryan (1822-1880), Salem, Ill., m.

Maria Elizabeth Jennings (1834-1896)

William Jennings⁴ Bryan (1860-1925)

LILLARD LINE

John¹ Lillard (1668-.....)

Mildred Jones (.....-1720)

Benjamin² Lillard (1701-.....)

Elizabeth Lightfoot, dau. of William Lightfoot.

Thomas³ Lillard (1726-1814)

Anne

John⁴ Lillard (1764-1833)

Rachel Garrett (1770-1833-34)

Nancy⁵ Lillard (1782-1834)

John Bryan (1780-1826) of the Bryan line above.

EDUCATION: Up to ten years of age he studied at his mother's knee in the back bedroom in the farm home just outside Salem, Ill. Miss Lemen's school, called the "Old College" because it was held in an abandoned Girl's Seminary, gave him several years in the grades. (Note: Miss Lemen's dau. Gertrude, m. Col. John Sobieski, a lineal descendant of King John III of Poland.) The New Brick School replaced the school presided over by Miss Lemen and here Will Bryan finished grade school. High school finished his school experiences in Salem, Ill., then to Whipple Academy, Jacksonville, Ill., for one year, 1879; attended Illinois College, Jacksonville, graduating with honors — both class orator and valedictorian — earned by many appearances in oratorical contests which brought distinction to his college; received Degree of A. B. in class of 1881; A. M. in 1884; took special elocution lessons from his college instructor; was graduated from Union College of Law, Chicago, class of 1883, with LL. B. degree; received Master of Arts degree from Union College, Chicago, 1886; was given degrees (honorary) LL. D., Univ. of Nebr., Univ. of Ariz., and Univ. of Fla.

MARRIAGE: Met Mary Elizabeth Baird during his junior year, 1883; became engaged during the ensuing year; was married on Oct. 1, 1884.

COLLEGE HONORS: First in college Junior Oratorical contest and second in the State Oratorical contest at Galesburg, 1882; first in the State Oratorical contest in 1883; vice-president of Sigma Pi Debating Club, 1883; associate editor of college paper, the Rambler, 1880; critic and chaplain of Sigma Pi, 1883; vice-president of Interstate Oratorical Association; praise from colleagues for "distinguished success in solving mathematical problems of a scientific journal; president of debating club, Sigma Pi, 1877 and 1879.

HONORS—POLITICAL AND PUBLIC:

1. Offer of the office of Lieutenant-Gov. and of Attorney General by Nebraska in his first year in politics.
2. His selection to deliver the Memorial Day address at Arlington Cemetery during his first term in House of Representatives.
3. The call throughout the nation for speeches and lectures from this time on until his death, being landed as the greatest orator of his time and the equal of any in any place and at any time.
4. His great popularity. It is said that he faced and spoke to more people

than any other person who ever lived, and in all probability no other person will ever again speak to so many people directly.

5. Praised for clean life: "His character was unsullied to the very end. You can turn the searching light of a critical publicity on any page of his past, through all manner of personal and political fortunes of later life and not one page is smutted or soiled or stained. There was no shadow of self-seeking or gain in him. There was no skeleton in the closet. You do not have to tread softly over any episode. Friend and foe alike call him a man whose great concern was the causes he espoused and to those causes he came with clean hands and a pure heart."—Wayne C. Williams.

DATES:

- 1883—Established first law office, Jacksonville, Ill.
- 1887—Delegate to Democratic State Convention, Nebraska.
- 1891-1895—Member of House of Representatives from Nebraska.
- 1894—Declined re-election to House. Unsuccessful candidate for U. S. Senate.
- 1896, 1900, 1920, 1924—Delegate to Democratic National Conventions.
- 1896, 1900, 1908—Unsuccessful candidate for President of U. S., defeated largely by money powers and political machines.
- 1896, 1900—Endorsed by Democrats, Populists, and Silver Republicans for President.
- 1896—Colonel of Third Regiment of Nebraska Volunteer Infantry in Spanish-American War.
- 1901—Established newspaper, "The Commoner," at Lincoln.
- 1905, 1906—Conducted a party on a world tour, visiting, as the climax, the tomb of Christ, Jerusalem.
- 1896 to 1925—Engaged in editorial writing and lecturing.
- 1913 (Mar. 4) to 1915 (June 9)—Secretary of State of the United States, Cabinet of Woodrow Wilson.
- 1915 (June 9)—Resigned from Cabinet because he was opposed to war; thought peace could be secured otherwise if handled properly. Josephus Daniels called him a "Secretary of Peace," saying that that is something that could not be said of all incumbents of the office.
- 1921—Established his home in Miami, Fla.
- 1925—Speaker in Scopes trial in Dayton, Tenn., against the teaching of evolution in the schools.
- 1925—July 26, died at Dayton, Tenn., just after securing the conviction of the teacher under trial.
- 1925—July 31, buried in Arlington Cemetery, Fort Myer, Va., in accordance with a request made while Secy. of State to his secretary, Ben G. Davis.
- 1934—May 5, statue by Gutzon Borglum was dedicated on Riverside Drive in Patomac Park, Washington, D. C. It was presented to the U. S. by Josephus Daniels, Pres. of the Wm. Jennings Bryan Memorial Association.
- 1937—Statute unveiled in Rotunda of Capitol, Washington, D. C. Gift of the State of Nebraska to the U. S.

TITLES—Boy Orator of the Platte; the Silver-tongued Orator; the Peerless Leader; the Commoner.

GREATEST SPEECHES — "CROSS OF GOLD" speech on bimetallism at the Democratic National Convention, 1896, resulting in his nomination for President of the United States.

2. **TARIFF** speech in Congress in 1891, obtained for him national prominence.
3. **MEMORIAL DAY ADDRESS** at Arlington National Cemetery, during his first term in the House of Representatives.
4. **PRINCE OF PEACE**—that famous sermon known to almost every American citizen of the time through phonographic recording, which thus preserved for future generations the magnificent tones of the great orator.
5. **SPEECH BEFORE THE SUPREME COURT OF THE U. S.**, presenting a case regarding railroad rates. "His presentation of this broad legal-economic question to the Supreme Court was up to the best traditions of the Court. **HERE BRYAN AS A LAWYER WAS AT HIS BEST.** It showed that Bryan could have achieved fame had he devoted himself solely to the law." (Wayne C. Williams, in "William Jennings Bryan"). The Supreme Court took Bryan's view of the case.

6. ACCEPTANCE OF THE NOMINATION FOR PRESIDENT, 1900, on IMPERIALISM, in which "he rose to heights never before reached by the Democratic nominee."
7. SCOPES TRIAL, THE CLOSING SPEECH, never delivered, but published after his death. "The address was in the most felicitous style of anything Mr. Bryan ever wrote. There is not a superfluous word in it. For smoothness, for perfection of language, for restrained eloquence and lofty noble tone, it not only takes rank among all of Mr. Bryan's oratorical efforts, but it can best be compared to Demosthenes' Oration on the Crown." (Wayne C. Williams in "William Jennings Bryan.")

ACHIEVEMENTS AND VINDICATIONS—In spite of the opposition to the contrary, and of the maledictions heaped upon his head in the heat of campaigns, Mr. Bryan must be given credit, or a large part of the credit, for many worthwhile advances in American politics and policies of government, some of which are listed below.

At a very large breakfast honoring his memory (July, 1940) Josephus Daniels said that Mr. Bryan's policies had grown into the doctrine of the good neighbor, the hope of solidarity and peace in the Western Hemisphere. William Allen White, on the same occasion, said that Bryan more than any other man had set the issues of the 20th Century. These issues, he said, were based on Bryan's purpose to "use government as sparingly as possible and get as much from government as justice demands" and "to give every man all he earns and see that he earns all that he gets."

MR. BRYAN'S RECORD

1. The election of United States senators by direct vote which he began advocating in 1890. Twenty-three years later, he had the satisfaction of signing, as Secretary of State, the proclamation that made it a part of the U. S. Constitution.
2. He helped write the income tax law of 1894, which was later declared unconstitutional and still later made a part of the law of the land.
3. Helped to secure the inclusion of the prohibition amendment to the constitution. Mr. Bryan was always a teetotaler himself.
4. Aided in the creation of a Cabinet position for Secretary of Labor.
5. Helped abolish government by injunction.
6. Worked to prohibit child labor and secure an eight-hour day.
7. Wrote four Democratic National Platforms, in every one of which he advocated an anti-trust policy, which afterwards became law.
8. He helped put corruption out of the campaigns by declaring for publicity of campaign contributions before elections.
9. He urged, in 1898, the declaration of the nation's purpose to grant independence to the Philippines—later carried out by President Wilson's Congress.
10. He secured again for the government the sovereign right to issue money, a privilege which had been surrendered to banks.
11. He was a leader in securing the revenue laws of 1892 and 1894.
12. He saw the idea of guaranty of deposits in banks, which he had been urging for a quarter of a century, adopted in many states and approved by the Comptroller of Currency, John Skelton Williams.
13. He supported the rural credits laws and Federal Land Bank loans.
14. He urged laws to prevent profiteering, later in part put into legal form.
15. For twenty years and over he advocated the initiative and referendum laws before he saw them incorporated into the laws of states.
16. He has urged a system of good roads, and the national ownership of telephones and telegraph lines and railroads. The latter plans have not yet been adapted into general use but have been used as war-time policies.
17. He proposed in 1905 a plan of peaceful settlements of difficulties between nations. Between 1913 and 1915, while Secretary of State, he embodied the plan into over thirty treaties between the U. S. and foreign nations. The plan was that ALL disputes between nations be INVESTIGATED for a year before hostilities be resorted to. This is the fundamental idea of the League of Nations, written and developed after Bryan proposed it and had left the Cabinet.

A SUMMARY OF HIS CHARACTER

If, as it has been said, greatness depends upon the quality of one's love for his fellowmen, then Bryan is GREAT.

He was a God-fearing man in politics; a Christian without cant; the politician who knew no price; the citizen whose life was an inspiration. Strong was he with the strength that meant steadfastness. The cunning could not cajole him; the sophist could not mislead him; the briber could not buy him; nor could he be made afraid.

He was the leader of a great party, whose leadership no man questioned; he was the idol of millions of his countrymen; he was concededly one of the great personages of the earth. Without office, as a plain American citizen, he has been the guest of emperors, the conferee of kings, the teacher of senates, and yet, with all this, he is so simple in his living, so kindly in his commerce with his fellows, that the one title that fits him like a garment is, "The Great Commoner."

Mr. Bryan said of himself, "My place in history will depend on what I do for the people and not what the people do for me."

WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN—RELATIVE

Will Bryan grew up in and near Salem, Ill., leading a life little different from that of most boys of his time. When on the farm, he had his part in the work of the country, according to his age. These chores were a necessary part of the family activities, and were considered as a matter of course in every normal farm family. He enjoyed the companionship of his brothers and sisters and of cousins and friends, and the activities of the out-of-doors. He enjoyed the physical toil it called for, such as fixing fences and pitching hay, and took great satisfaction in his horses, pigs and sheep. Yet these could not divorce him from the pleasure he derived in listening, even when but a lad of ten or twelve, to the able and eloquent discussions of the law by his father, Judge Silas L. Bryan, and his colleagues.

Young Bryan began early to develop his liking for speaking, which his parents had engendered in him very early by lifting the small lad of four or five to the top of a stand or table where he repeated his little "pieces" for them. When with his comrades at play he was happiest and most in his element, according to one of his consins, Dr. M. Dwight Jennings (No. 290 above), when perched on a stump, box, or other place of eminence giving vent to some speech or argument. Mr. Jennings said, "One of my most distinct memories is the way Will would infallibly steer any sort of game we attempted into a debate, a mock trial, or some sort of situation where he could mount a stump and let out his young lungs in ambitious periodics or rounded exhortations. He could find an opportunity in any game under the sun for making a speech. Particularly was he fond of mock trials. He would always take the role of an attorney. And how he would hold forth, lively in tone and gesture, as he played with childish treble upon the attention of his listeners in the backyard court. He was interesting to listen to even then."

Among the sports he liked best were contests in running and jumping, baseball, and fishing and swimming. It is said that he returned three years after graduation to his Illinois college campus for an alumni day and won a contest in the standing broad jump with a distance of 12 feet 4 inches. And he played baseball with the city team of Lincoln, Nebr., after having established himself there as a lawyer in 1887. Cousin Dwight Jennings also refers to the many pleasant summer afternoons with Will Bryan beside him and in the neighboring streams fishing and swimming together, and of autumn and winter days spent hunting, probably rabbits and prairie chickens mostly.

On another point relative to Bryan's youth, Dr. Jennings said, "Of course everyone knows the Commoner as the greatest of pacifists but that did not always apply in his youth. Not that he was one to hunt fights—by no means—but he wouldn't back water when fist play seemed imminent. I recall one time when a strange lad confronted me with the evident intention of delivering an introductory threshing. Before a fist could flash, Will had planted himself between us, his feet apart and his arms bent in the approved scrapping form. The strange boy withdrew and we went about our affairs. Will said not a word to me."

Memories of his later development and the qualities of heart and mind of the elder consin, as given by others of his relatives, include those of his nieces and nephews. Just "Uncle Will," a grown-up whose warmth and friendliness overcame any shyness they might have felt toward so celebrated an adult, was William Jennings Bryan to his nieces and nephews when they were children. Captain Silas M. Bryan, son of the Commoner's brother, Chas. W. Bryan, relates: "I remember him

best, I guess, at big family dinners—Christmas, Thanksgiving, Fourth of July, and so on. We youngsters liked him. He always was popular with children. He had a genial, friendly way with him—a sort of understanding way. I don't remember that he ever made any particular fuss over us, or we over him. He was just "Uncle Will," somebody we liked and who, we knew, liked us."

Older relatives speak of this humanness and common touch, evident in him even when he was most lauded by the public. He loved to get away from the political gatherings and the press of crowds and, behind drawn blinds and closed doors, relax and visit with old friends or relatives. On the occasion of one of his triumphal visits to Seattle, Wash., when the public meeting was over and he was at last resting in the home of his "double first" cousin, Mrs. Susan Jennings White, he remarked: "Isn't it nice, Cousin Susan, just to be quietly sitting here visiting with our kin?" At another time, when shaking hands with the Chautauqua crowds in a small Iowa town, he was greeted with this remark: "You probably don't remember me, as you were away at school while I was growing up. I am, 'double second cousin' I guess you would call us." His instant and cordial reply was, "Indeed I do remember Cousin Mary and her family. So you are one of them, and are these your daughters? Well, double second cousin makes a first cousin doesn't it?" Another of Cousin Mary's daughters in the Middle West had the pleasure of giving a family dinner for him at which time he seemed more at home than many of the other guests. He was always at his best among his intimate friends and relatives, and they all agree to the enjoyment of this lovable, human side of the character of this man of international fame, which kept him so charming among even his humblest of kin or friends.

He was always good company, too. Few were better story tellers. He could keep those about him between smiles and roars of laughter for hours at a time. And it was always such clean, non-malicious fun. As often as not the joke or story related was on himself. He was never known to tell a smutty tale or utter a profane remark in all his life. He did not, himself, condemn nor would he allow others in his presence to censure anyone for seeming mistakes or follies in life, being always compassionate and sympathetic with all.

Many romantic stories or legends of the courtship of Will Bryan and Mary Baird are told, including the one of his hiding in the baggage coach on the day Miss Baird was being sent home in "disgrace" for having gone riding with Will with her mother's knowledge and hearty consent — but contrary to the strict rule of the school she was then attending, and of his appearance later during the journey to continue with her to her home to ask her father's consent to his attentions to the young lady. Be they truth or legends as may be, the fact of the romantic courtship and beautiful married life cannot be gainsaid, and was tersely stated in the inscription engraved in the wedding ring: "Won 1880; One, 1884."

Countless other memories of the many uncles, aunts, or cousins would make interesting reading but space and the lack of knowledge of them forbid their use. To all of us he was a beloved relative first and a renowned statesman and orator after that, but a person to be proud of in any role, first, last, and all the time.

Bryan's friendships were equally warm and lasting. At his death words of love and appreciation came to Mrs. Bryan and were sent to the newspapers from almost every city and section of the nation and from every part of the world. The volume of such tributes was sufficient to fill a book.

Typical of the close ties between Bryan and his old friends is the grief felt by them at his passing. The Salem, Ill., friends, among whom he grew to manhood, were grief-stricken and their sense of loss was voiced by Charles E. Hull, former State Senator, who knew Mr. Bryan intimately, in these words: "The news of the death of William Jennings Bryan grieves me as a personal loss, not only to me, but to every person in this community. It is as if there is a death in each household here, so near and dear was he to us all."

Gov. McMullan, speaking for Lincoln and for Nebraska at large, said the citizens of the state, regardless of their political beliefs, felt that "they have suffered an intimate loss."

Mr. Charles G. Heffner of Seattle, lawyer and very good friend of Mr. Bryan's, whose summary of the Great Commoner's character and place in the nation's heart is typical of many such words, said: "A mighty oak in the forest of men has fallen;

the axe of time and fate has laid the monarch low. Throughout the land there is sorrow and heartache. Great as his friends knew him to be in life, in his death he has become still greater, for even his enemies now acknowledge his courage and ability and pay tardy tribute to his rectitude and private virtues."

His deep religious convictions were a part of his life at all times and in private more than in public he gave expression to them. Illustrative of this phase of his life is the gift of beautiful, symbolic pulpits to the Presbyterian Church of Salem, Ill., and to the Presbyterian Church at Lincoln, Nebr., in memory of his parents. These pulpits were copies of the pulpit in the Northminster Presbyterian Church of Columbus, Ohio, which is a striking example of the art of those skilled in carving wood. It is inlaid with costly mother-of-pearl, embodying the representation of the historical Biblical burning bush, which has been used since ancient times as the emblem of the "Auld Kirk" of Scotland. The inscription, in Latin, means: "Nevertheless it was not consumed" and expresses the thought of the Being whose nature is divine and whose existence is central and eternal. The application is expressed in the words—

"Not in days of old alone,
God has spoken to his own;
Not alone revealed His great designs;
But each chance to aid the right
Is a burning bush of light."

The other symbol is the cross and is a development in history of how this eternal-life energy may lift humanity to the very utmost of likeness to God through devotion to sacrifice and service.

His quotation from a favorite hymn fittingly closes this portion of his life—

"Faith of our fathers, living still,
In spite of dungeon, fire and sword;
O how our hearts beat high with joy
Whene'er we hear that glorious word.
Faith of our fathers, holy faith,
We will be true to thee till death."

MARY ELIZABETH BAIRD BRYAN

Mary Elizabeth Baird became the adored wife of William Jennings Bryan, and his life-long companion and adviser. As to the authentic facts regarding her earlier life; we can do no better than to give the short biographical sketch found in "The First Battle" by W. J. Bryan at the close of her biography of her husband. The publishers caused this paragraph to be inserted there.

"Mary Baird Bryan, only child of John and Lovian Baird, the father a prosperous merchant of Perry, Ill., was born June 17, 1861. After a course in the public schools she attended Monticello Seminary at Godfrey, Ill., for one year, and the Presbyterian Academy at Jacksonville, Ill., for two years, graduating from the latter institution with first honors in June, 1881. She continued her studies after graduation, giving special attention to German. After her marriage, in 1884, she read law, with her husband as instructor, taking the course prescribed in the Union College of Law (Chicago). She was admitted to practice in the Supreme Court of Nebraska in November, 1888. This course was taken up, not with a view to entering the practice, but in order to put herself in closer touch with her husband, to whom she has been a real helpmate in every sense of the term. He acknowledges his indebtedness to her for constant and valuable assistance in his work. She is devoted to her home, and to her children she has been both mother and companion. She united with the Methodist Church, the church of her parents, early in life. After her marriage she took her letter to the Presbyterian Church" (The Publishers)

The quality of her help to her husband and to her family is revealed by her daughter, Ruth Bryan Owen. On the occasion of her mother's death, while Mrs. Owen was in the U. S. Congress, and felt that she couldn't absent herself from her Washington office to attend the funeral in California, she gave complete credit for her ability to go on in the face of bereavement to her mother's philosophy. She said:

"I never saw my mother lack courage for anything. I couldn't fail to follow the philosophy she schooled me in. When my husband died I thought I couldn't go on. I intended to drop all my political plans. Then I went to California and spent

several months with my mother. I shall never forget the manner in which she met me.

"The philosophical person, in the face of trouble, finds work the best consolation," she said to me.

"She has always handed me my equipment, just as she had formerly done with my father. She had given me my task and that's why I'm here."

Mary Baird Bryan was the close companion and wise counsellor of her famous husband throughout his political triumphs and defeats, and his speaking tours and Chautauqua career, accompanying him on many of the trips. Always her poise and graciousness made her a welcome addition to any party and a restful companion to her husband.

During the earlier years, while their three children were growing up, she had the entire task of guiding and developing the young personalities, for Mr. Bryan was absent much of the time.

As to Mrs. Bryan's position and standing in Washington, D. C., as "Mrs. Secretary of State," the Commoner for April, 1913, quotes the Washington, D. C., Sunday Star as follows:

"It is a matter of congratulation, both to the administration and the public at large, that Mrs. William Jennings Bryan is the third lady of the land today and the social mentor for the other cabinet hostesses. Out of the galaxy of the charming women of the new regime there is none better fitted by temperament and intellectual attainments to be the wife of the premier of the nation than Mrs. Bryan, who combines the qualities of wife, mother, talented lawyer, noted club woman, linguist, and earnest student, with the result that when diplomats call at the home of the Secretary of State they will be met by a woman of cosmopolitan culture who is thoroughly familiar with the various political phases of their home governments.

"Mrs. Bryan has the balance and poise that nothing disturbs. She is absolutely certain of herself, knows her privileges and her limitations perfectly, and one knows without doubt that her decisions will be made in perfect fairness and honesty of purpose.

"Mrs. Bryan feels a sympathetic interest in the intellectual growth of the women of the country, and rejoices in their progress along the industrial lines which is broadening their spheres of usefulness. She helped organize the Sorosis of Lincoln, Nebr., is connected with the Fortnightly Club, and maintained her membership in the Woman's Club of Lincoln from the beginning. She also is one of the sustaining members of the Y. W. C. A. of that city.

"While Mrs. Bryan is doubly qualified to fall in line in the Daughters of American Revolution ranks, she has never joined that organization. Her family is wholly American, both branches having sent members into the Revolutionary War. Her maternal ancestors were descended from Sir Gregory Dexter, who was sent back to England to secure the charter for the state of Rhode Island. Her father comes of old Pennsylvania stock, the earliest of whom came to this country in the early part of the seventeenth century."

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CHARLES WAYLAND⁶ BRYAN (Maria Eliz.⁷ Jennings & Silas L. Bryan, Chas. Waters⁸ J. & Maria Woods Davidson), b. Feb. 10, 1867, Salem, Ill.; m. in Salem, Nov. 29, 1892, ELIZABETH LOUISE BROKAW, called Bess or Bessie, of Salem, b. Feb. 17, 1872.

CHILDREN OF CHARLES WAYLAND AND ELIZABETH LOUISE (BROKAW) BRYAN:

464. a. Silas Millard⁹ Bryan, b. Oct. 23, 1893, Salem, Ill.; m. May 5, 1918, Fannie Marie Schibsky of Minneapolis, Minn.

Silas Millard was named for his two grandfathers, was educated in Lincoln, Nebr., public schools and was graduated in 1915 from the Nebraska University, where he was a member of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. He attended the Harvard Law School, leaving in the spring of 1917 to attend officers' training camp at Ft. Snelling, Minn. Here he received the rank of Captain and was an instructor there and later at Camp Dodge near Des Moines, Iowa, until he went to France in August, 1918, as Captain of a colored regiment. He attended the University of Dijon in France for a time and, after the close of World War I, received his law degree at Harvard in the spring of 1920.

He has lived in Minneapolis since his marriage in 1924, and practiced law there until he again joined the army in World War II in the Air Corps, stationed, May, 1943, at an army air base at Alliance, Nebr., about five hundred miles north of Lincoln. His work is that of Intelligence Officer. He wanted to be in the service of his country even though not subject to the draft. His wife said of his entrance into the army, "He works well with men."

Silas Millard Bryan and Fannie Marie Schibbsby were married on Sunday afternoon in St. Marks Episcopal Church, Minneapolis, Minn., Rev. James E. Freeman officiating, while a brother officer from the Camp Dodge Training School attended the groom. Mrs. Bryan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Schibbsby, a prominent business man of Minneapolis, and was educated at the University of Minnesota and afterwards specialized in art and became prominent before her marriage as an interior decorator.

465.* b. Marylonise⁹ Bryan, b. Mar. 2, 1902; m. June 19, 1924, William Ernest Harnsberger.

466. c. Edna⁹ Bryan, died age 11 mo.

CHARLES WAYLAND BRYAN

Charles Wayland Bryan was educated in the public schools of Salem, Ill., and the University of Chicago and Illinois College at Jacksonville, Ill. He was a farmer and breeder of purebred livestock near Salem, Ill., from about 1887 to 1891, when, a year before his marriage, he removed to Lincoln, Nebr., at the insistence of his brother, W. J., and from 1891 to 1896 became a salesman and the manager of a manufacturing plant there and in Omaha, where he also entered the brokerage business for a time. From 1897 to 1902, Charles Bryan was a member of the Governor's Staff with the rank of Colonel. After this time, dating from his brother's first nomination and campaign for the Presidency of the United States, "Brother Charlie's" duties, responsibilities, and employment increased rapidly until he was always occupied with several important projects at once. From 1901-'23 he was the publisher and associate editor of *The Commoner*, a weekly newspaper or magazine started by W. J. Bryan as proprietor and traveling editor. Finances, editorials, news, advertising, and the policy of the *Commoner* were Charles' responsibility. The brothers continued the publication for twenty-two and a half years, during which time no labor troubles were encountered, and no money was invested in the paper. It was run on a cash basis, the daily cash receipts of paid in advance subscriptions at one dollar per year and a small revenue from advertising being sufficient to pay all costs, including liberal salaries to a staff of seventy-five employees, in cash each Saturday night and a bonus of one month's salary on discontinuance of the publication. In his position with the paper, C. W. kept in touch with the people of the nation by sending out several hundred thousand letters annually outlining plans for organizing political clubs, writing platforms and suggesting instructions for delegates to the County, State, and National Conventions and the selections of candidates representing the views and policies that W. J. Bryan was advocating. In commenting on this team work the "Interesting People" department of the *American Magazine* one time said: "Brother William is a great orator and a great leader, which statement no one will deny; but it is Brother Charlie who knows how to perfect the organization and put the boys in the ranks to working overtime." The *Commoner* was discontinued a few months after Charles W. Bryan took up his duties as Governor of Nebraska and could no longer spare time for the personal supervision such a publication demanded.

During this period he also held, for five years, the position of editor and proprietor of *The American Homestead*, engaged in farming and fine livestock raising on his farms near Lincoln, Nebr., and was the very efficient political secretary and business agent of his brother Wm. J. It has been said that "Brother Charlie" is Brother William's other self, furnishing about everything needed or helpful to him. He made all of W. J.'s lecture dates, attended to his business, such as keeping up insurance premiums and other items, and saved him much detail of business and correspondence by first going over the stacks of letters and interrupting those of little consequence.

While attending the National Convention of the Democratic Party in Kansas City, Mo., in 1900, Charles W. Bryan demonstrated his astuteness, grasp of political matters, and ability to handle men. A split in the party over Free Silver seemed imminent and inevitable. The opposition to that question was led by Richard

Crocker, the "Boss of Tammany," who issued orders to the New York delegates and was obeyed as the commander-in-chief of an army. One of these instructed delegates announced emphatically that they would fight the free silver issue to a finish on the floor of the Convention the day following its endorsement by the platform committee. Charles W. Bryan located Crocker in his secluded and very private apartment at 2 o'clock that night and secured an agreement with him that the New York delegates would make no fight on the subject. Much to the puzzlement of the press and public, the platform calling for free silver was adopted without even debate, and no explanation was ever made as to what became of the opposition.

At the Democratic Convention in Denver in 1908, there seemed a good chance that the reactionary leaders of the party might dominate the convention and W. J. Bryan might lose the nomination unless a strong hand took hold of the Progressive Democrats, so W. J. said to C. W., "Charlie, don't you think you had better go to Denver and look after things?" With the reply, "Perhaps." Charles Bryan, taking four prominent and loyal Democrats of Lincoln, Nebr., to assist in his headquarters there, started for Denver the same day. He organized the convention, directed its every action at each session and the result was most satisfactory to the Bryan Democrats. At the close of the Convention, Charles Murphy, then Boss of Tammany, said to him: "Mr. Bryan, you had the delegates and you had them organized; I have been attending conventions twenty-eight years, but it is the first time they ever dealt the cards on top of the table and told me in advance what I was going to draw."

Whenever Mr. W. J. Bryan had any uneasiness about his business or political desires being handled satisfactorily, he would call in C. W. and insist on his personal attention to them. In this same campaign of 1908, he said: "Charlie, I think you had better go to Chicago to our Democratic National Headquarters and help get the campaign under way." Charlie did as he was bid in a most satisfactory and successful manner, as usual.

Again in the convention of 1912, in Baltimore, Charles Bryan exercised such a powerful influence that some of the eastern papers said that Charlie Bryan was making the bullets and William J. Bryan was shooting them in the Convention. It was at this convention that W. J. stage-managed the nomination of Woodrow Wilson as President of the U. S., and when Mr. Wilson called W. J. by phone to thank him, was told: "Gov. Wilson, you will have to thank my brother Charlie for that convention plan of strategy. He suggested it." He also later advised Mr. Wilson: "You had better have Charlie come to talk over the selections of campaign committees. He knows more than I do about the men, and has been doing this work for me for the past fifteen years." So "Brother Charlie" came and his advice was taken.

Charles W. Bryan took a large part in the affairs of his city. The "Interesting People" department of the American Magazine mentioned above says further: "His genius for organization work and his willingness to use it for the benefit of others is so well known in his home city of Lincoln (Nebr.) that he is usually the first one called upon when a big civic task is undertaken." When therefore, the people of Lincoln became dissatisfied with the local city government and demanded that it be freed from bossism of a utilities company who held control of the city offices, they called upon C. W. to lead the contest, and the political fight that followed, though a bitter one, was won by the reform forces and a Commissioner form was set up under Mr. Bryan's supervision in 1912.

In 1915 to 1917 he was the mayor of the city, in 1921 to 1922 a City Commissioner, and again mayor in 1935 to 1937. In these positions he sponsored, worked for, and secured many reforms and led in many progressive movements, such as reducing the cost to the users of electricity, cooking gas, ice, gasoline, and coal, thus saving each family in the city over a hundred dollars each year. He also built the City Park System and established the Park Zoo, obtained a measure requiring cash payment of widows' pensions instead of orders for goods on favored stores; took the first formal action in establishing the Lincoln General Hospital and contributed the first money to it. He affected city government savings as mayor sufficient to pay the salary of the mayor 75 years in advance. He served as chairman of the Lincoln Park Board, Municipal Ownership League, Municipal Employment Bureau, and City Legal Aid Department, all of which he had sponsored and initiated. At the close of Mr. Bryan's 1935 administration, the city of Lincoln, Nebr., was known as the cleanest and best governed city in the United States.

In the matter of woman's suffrage, Chas. W. Bryan had early expressed his approval. As early as 1890, while still a young man in Illinois, he had said he wanted to "add woman's intuition to man's judgment in deciding the policies of the states and nation." He later took a very active part in the Nebraska campaign to give women the ballot. He outlined the plan of organization for the campaign, prepared the forms and blanks used in the campaign, as well as the greater part of the literature, and personally spoke for suffrage on the stump. Jane Adams of Hull House, Chicago, came the following year to Lincoln and borrowed from C. W. Bryan copies of all these organization plans, literature, and blanks to assist other states in their campaign for woman's suffrage. Thus he had, perhaps, as large a part, though behind the scenes, as anyone person in this great movement.

In State politics, Mr. Charles W. Bryan was equally a force. He has been active in all campaigns since 1891 to the present, 1942, and as a Democratic candidate in a Republican city and state won three terms as governor, thus establishing a record for the tenure of that office in the entire history of the state. During his other four campaigns for the office, his was an important influence in securing more democratic and economical platforms and issues for both parties. He always stood for and campaigned for temperance, and for clean and economical government with no special favors to any. He maintained that the party needed no other platform than the saying of Jefferson: "Equal rights for all, special privileges for none."

He was elected for governor of Nebraska, for the term of 1923 to 1925, with the largest majority ever given any candidate for that office. He was again elected governor in 1931 to 1933 and re-elected for 1933 to 1935. We quote excerpts from the article, "Former Gov. Charles W. Bryan," in the Nebraska Democrat at the time of his last campaign for governor.

"While Governor of Nebraska in 1923-25, Mr. Bryan effected state savings sufficient to pay the governor's salary 978 years, including 33 per cent reduction in the cost of state government and of state taxes. He accomplished more progressive legislation and brought about more economies and tax reductions in two years than in any 25 years of the state's history."

"Governor Bryan established and operated a state-owned gasoline filling station to create competition and reduced the price of gasoline 7 cents a gallon."

"Governor Bryan accomplished tax reduction, state, county, municipal, and school district, making an annual savings to taxpayers of Nebraska of several million dollars. He secured the repeal of the deficiency judgment law; the repeal of the code law; enacted law to continue the centralized receivership plan for failed banks resulting in increased return of depositors' money from banks in receivership from 28 per cent to 65 per cent. He brought about the reduction of automobile and truck license costs about one-half, saving several million dollars to automobile and truck owners. He obtained legislation to reduce salaries of state offices, lowered official mileage charge of rented automobiles, also witness and jury fees."

The severe drouth which gripped ten western Nebraska counties in the summer of 1931 prompted practically every member of the Nebraska legislature to sign a petition addressed to Governor Bryan demanding that he call the legislature in special session to issue State Bonds to meet the crisis. Governor Bryan refused to do so, saying that the State Constitution prohibited further bonded debts and that to permit the state to issue bonds for farm relief would establish a precedent that would lead the state into bankruptcy. Instead he issued a call for contributions of money, food stuffs, fuel, feed, and clothing for those in need during the winter of 1931-'32. The American Legion Post volunteered to lead and other patriotic, religious, and civic organizations joined in the campaign for contributions, which amounted to 851 carloads of produce estimated at \$425,000. The railroads handled all relief supplies free, a contribution amounting to practically \$130,000. Every relief need was supplied by these donations and there was no debt left hanging over anyone's head. This action of Gov. Bryan is the only reason that Nebraska can now (1942) boast that the state of Nebraska has no bonded indebtedness.

By restoring competition in bidding on road contracts and materials and by requiring all bids to be filed the same day and opened in the presence of the bidders, Governor Bryan brought about such a deduction in the cost of grading, graveling, and paving of highways that the saving to the state of Nebraska for roads,

bridges and culverts was \$3,000,000 out of a \$9,000,000 appropriation and he built 1,500 additional miles of Nebraska roads with the money.

Other measures for which Governor Bryan was responsible are cheaper electric light and power for all and rural electrification for farmers; the "Bank Holiday" to protect banks and their depositors from disastrous money panics and runs on banks, which he issued and put into effect a day ahead of even the proclamation of the President of the United States on the same matter; created an emergency insurance law giving the governor the same power over insurance companies to protect them in a similar manner; created one of the first Farm Mortgage Moratorium Acts in the United States, to prevent foreclosure of farm mortgages during depression, a plan later adopted by the federal government and upheld by the U. S. Supreme Court; created in 1933 a State Board of Conciliation and Mediation, one of the first of the kind in the entire nation, to aid in adjusting farm indebtedness; secured the old age pension law in Nebraska as well as tax exemption of homesteads up to \$5,000 and replacement taxes on salaries, luxuries, and sales to relieve the strain on real estate.

"Mr. Bryan has never had a bill or law that he sponsored declared unconstitutional, although more of his measures have been carried to the State and United States Supreme Courts than any other Nebraska Governor." (Nebraska Democrat, February, 1942.)

An editorial in the Omaha World Herald of Jan. 5, 1923, sums up the opinion held of Gov. C. W. Bryan, so well, that we quote a few sentences here.

"We think that about all of Nebraska, after a careful reading of the (Governor's) message, will join Brother William in applauding Brother Charles, and in confessing to a sense of pride and confidence in him. He presents a clean-cut appearance. He knows just what he wants done, what the state wants done, and he knows how to do it. He tells it to the legislature clearly, logically, fairly. There is no buncombe about his message, no vagueness, no trace of half-baked thinking. He has definite proposals for bringing about economy and simplicity in government, for getting the state house out of the Meddlesome Mattie business, for promoting equality and justice in taxation, for restoring the responsible rule of the people, for protecting them from their predaceous enemies, and for doing what a state properly can do to help get agriculture, our basic industry, back on its feet."

A prominent woman Democrat of Lincoln said of Mr. Bryan: "He is a man of high ideals, who studied deeply the great problems of government, who fought with the courage of his convictions and was guided by steadfastness of purpose."

Because of the outstanding services to his city and state, and because he was an outstanding figure in executive accomplishment in the Middle-West agricultural section and because of his work in Democratic political party in conventions and campaigns, Charles W. Bryan was chosen in 1924 to be the candidate for Vice-President of the United States on the national ticket with John W. Davis.

Between work for his brother William J.'s interests and his own services as governor of Nebraska and mayor of Lincoln, Charles W. Bryan has also been much in demand, through the Middle-West in particular, as lecturer and Chautauqua speaker on political issues, public questions, and government, his topics being such as "The Government's Business." During his campaign for governor of Nebraska, he toured the state speaking before crowds everywhere, as well as later during the national campaign throughout the nation. In the last campaign (1942) he reached even greater audiences by radio.

As a private citizen, C. W. Bryan is a member of Lincoln Chamber of Commerce, the Kiwanis, Odd Fellows, Modern Woodmen of the World, the Elks, and the University Club, and affiliates with the Baptist Church.

His wife, Elizabeth (Bess) Louise Brokaw, is the daughter of Millard F. Brokaw (1846-1876) of New York State and Nancy Virginia Oden (1850-.....) of Carlisle, Ky. They were married in Salem, Ill., and lived there a number of years.

Mrs. Bryan writes regarding her paternal ancestors, "The Brokaws I have met all sprang from Bourgon Broucard and Catherine LeFabre, French Huguenots, who came to America in 1675. Grandma mentioned 'once upon a time' that all Brokaws were related. The sons of this couple were in New Jersey, New York, and Long Island. We were of the New Jersey branch. There is an old farm in New York, though, near Interlaken in the Finger Lake region, that my great-great-

grandfather moved to from New Jersey in 1804, and eight years ago (1943) a Brokaw was farming it. I have reached back to my great-great-grandfather then I gave up. He is buried north of Millstone, N. J.

"My father was killed in a railroad accident in Jan., 1876. He was in the Civil War, having volunteered at the age of 17. After the war he went to railroading. His father, Capt. John W. Brokaw, was killed in 1862 in the Battle of Fort Donnellson, and my father's oldest brother, Oscar, died in the war in 1865. Oscar married Huldah Chandler five months before he died. She was a sister of the husband of May Chandler of Salem, parents of Nina and Clem Chandler."

About herself, Mrs. Bryan writes: "I don't belong to many clubs—some I have dropped, including Thursday Morning Lecture Circle. I still belong to the Century Club, a literary club, and am a life member of the Woman's Club, though I seldom attend the meetings. My duties at home have been many. I knit, crochet, and do needlepoint to keep out of mischief and when I am listening to the news on the radio.

"The greatest compliment I ever had came from a Republican paper when C. W. was governor the first time: 'Mrs. Bryan is natural, gracious, and sincere.' C. W. told a reporter that people had not always approved his judgment, except in the selection of his wife."

Regarding the social standing and qualifications of the C. W. Bryans, the Omaha World Herald of July 11, 1924, said:

"Mr. and Mrs. Bryan, host and hostess for several functions at the colonial style governor's mansion since the inauguration, are fitted to carry out all social obligations that come with the race and success of vice-presidential nominees.

Mrs. Bryan, who has been interested in every political move of her husband, is accorded the honor of being a "charming hostess" by persons who have visited her home."

"The honor that has fallen upon her husband must be grateful to Mrs. Charles W. Bryan, but her friends know that she shrinks from the prominence that will come to her during the campaign. Deep in her heart she feels that private life would be more grateful to her. Mrs. Bryan has never posed and has never sought the limelight. As mistress of the governor's mansion, she has been exactly the sort of woman she was before—natural, gracious, and sincere, more interested in being a good wife and mother than in shining as the first lady of Nebraska. She enjoys a wide popularity because of these qualities and her friendships are by no means confined by party or social lines. So far as the wife of a candidate can bring help to a ticket, Mrs. Bryan will be a valuable asset." (Newspaper clipping whose source is unknown.)

The Charles Bryans celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in November of this year (1942) with both of their children and the grandchildren all present.

290.

MARSHALL DWIGHT^s JENNINGS (Zaddock⁷ Jennings & Mary Baldrige, Chas. Waters⁶ J. & Maria Woods Davidson), b. Sept. 1, 1860, at Walnut Hill, Ill.; d. May 18, 1936, St. Louis, Mo.; m. Dec. 30, 1891, Carlyle, Ill., CORA LOCY, b. Oct. 4, 1866, at Carlyle, dau. of Daniel and Sarah Ann (Kirkham) Locy.

CHILDREN OF MARSHALL DWIGHT AND CORA (LOCY) JENNINGS:

467.* a. Beatrice⁹ Jennings, b. Oct. 21, 1892, St. Louis, Mo.; m. Apr. 5, 1924, Chester William Kostrean.

468. b. Dorothy⁹ Jennings, b. Feb. 24, 1894, St. Louis, Mo.

She was graduated from Marquette Grammar School, Central High School, and with the B. A. degree from St. Louis' Washington U., later receiving also her Master's degree (M.A.) there. She made an excellent record as a student, took active part in the college life. She became a member of the social sorority, Gamma Phi Beta, and was for nine years the Province Director of the Third Province of that organization. In this position she visited, one or more times each, the chapters in the state universities of Kansas, Nebraska, Illinois, and at Washington U., Vanderbilt U. at Nashville, Tenn., and Birmingham, Ala., U.

She is also a member of the Mayflower Society, the Daughters of American Revolution, College Club, and the national woman's educational sorority, Delta Kappa Gamma.

Dorothy has taught many years in her present position in the schools of Centralia, Ill., from where she commutes to her home in St. Louis and maintains her membership in the Methodist Church.

469. c. Dwight Locy⁹ Jennings, b. Jan. 17, 1902, in St. Louis.

Mr. Jennings received his early education in the Marquette Grammar School, and Central High School of St. Louis. He began his collegiate work in the Washington University there, but finished with a course in medicine at the St. Louis College of Physicians and Surgeons, being graduated in 1921. He began private practice in his home city and in his father's later years was associated with him.

Although Dr. Jennings works hard at his profession all the time, he was rejected by the Army on account of hay fever and high blood pressure. However, he is in the war effort as one of the examiners of Draft Board.

Dr. Dwight L. Jennings is a member of the Sons of the American Revolution, the St. Louis Medical Society, Texas Medical Society and the American Medical Society. His college fraternity is the Kappa Alpha.

Mr. Jennings was twice married, his present wife, whom he married Nov. 16, 1931, being Isabel Boedeker, b. Oct. 21, 1903. There are no children.

MARSHALL DWIGHT JENNINGS

Marshall Dwight Jennings, known better as M. Dwight Jennings, was born at the farm home at Walnut Hill, near Centralia, Ill. After completing his high school work in the local schools, he attended Carbondale Normal at Carbondale, Ill., and taught school for a time. In 1880, he was commissioned 2nd Lieut. in Co. D, University Cadet Battalion by Thomas C. Reid, Lieut.-Col., Douglas Corps Cadet, U. S. Army. In March, 1888, he was graduated from the St. Louis College of Physicians and Surgeons; was professor of bacteriology and director of the biological laboratory of Barnes Medical College from 1895 to 1903; was pathologist of the Frisco Hospital until 1926. At the same time he maintained a private practice in which, in later years, he was associated with his son, Dr. Dwight L. Jennings.

On his mother's side, Dr. Jennings was a descendant from William Gaston of the Revolutionary War. His father's line is set forth in these pages, and in common with all others, goes back to the Mayflower to the person of William Brewster. He is listed in Vol. 5, Abridged Compendium of American Genealogy by F. A. Virkus.

A cousin sums up the personal life of M. Dwight Jennings very well as follows: "He has built up a large clientele of devoted patrons who think the sun, moon, and stars revolve around him. He is so modest and unassuming that he has not got in the limelight as more aggressive men have done. He is an ideal family physician, loved and respected by all."

He died at his home in St. Louis from a serious liver condition, being faithfully cared for by his wife and son, Dr. Dwight L. He was buried in beautiful Lake Charles Burial Park, St. Louis, Mo.

Cora Locy Jennings, his wife, was educated in the Carlyle, Ill., public schools and the Southern Illinois Normal College at Carbondale.

Mrs. Jennings and other Locy relatives, under the inspiration and direction of her cousin, Dr. A. C. Roberts (now principal of the California State Normal School, San Francisco), compiled a very interesting and authentic family history. From her information we learn that the emigrant grandparents who came from Scotland in 1763 both died of smallpox on shipboard, leaving five small children. The youngest child, Daniel, grew up and married Esther Taylor in New York. With their large family they came from Sullivan Co., N. Y., to Illinois in 1824. Their sixth child, Abraham Taylor Locy (b. 1806), came to Illinois with the family and in 1832 married Elizabeth Stephens, b. in Ky., in 1816. Their second child, Daniel Locy (b. Clinton Co., Ill., 1836), married Mar. 17, 1859, Sarah Ann Kirkham (b. 1842, dau. of William and Annis Rogers Kirkham, who were married in Owensboro, Davies Co., Ky., and came to Ill. in 1821). Annis Rogers was the dau. of Jesse Rogers of Frankfort, Ky., and Sarah Ann Greene, dau. of Daniel and Esther (.....) Greene.

The first wife of Robert Ellegood listed under No. 167 as the third husband of Elizabeth (Betty) Jennings was, therefore, the aunt of Cora Locy Jennings on her mother's side.

Mrs. Jennings also says that her mother had handed down to her children the story that her great-grandfather, Daniel Greene, was a Revolutionary officer, which

she has never tried to prove, and that she was a cousin of Henry Clay, which they have never been able to prove either.

291.

CHARLES EMMETT^s JENNINGS, called Emmett (Zaddock⁷ Jennings & Mary Baldrige, Chas. Waters⁶ J. & Maria Woods Davidson), b. Jan. 4, 1862, Centralia, Ill.; d. Nov. 19, 1941, Pullman, Whitman Co., Wash.; m. Sept. 4, 1884, in Ill., STACY ANGELINE CREED, called Angie, b. Jan. 7, 1859, in Madison Co., Ill.

CHILDREN OF CHARLES EMMETT AND STACY ANGELINE (CREED) JENNINGS:

470.* a. Fred Allan⁹ Jennings, b. Oct. 25, 1887, Sprague, Wash.; m. Dec. 22, 1915, Rena Mae Hedglen, b. June 30, 1896.

CHARLES EMMETT JENNINGS

We quote from a letter written by the son concerning his parents and their life in the new west:

"Charles Emmett Jennings of Centralia, Ill., attended school at Carbondale, Ill., and married Stacy Angeline on Sept. 4, 1884. He lived on his father's farm until May, 1885. Having heard favorable reports of Washington from Illinois people who had been out West a few years, he came to Edwall, Wash., in Lincoln County. I think the Indians had been on the war path in that vicinity the year before he arrived.

"There were lots of horses and cattle, and a few sheep there at that time. A small amount of ground was broken up, but he helped break much of the native sod, bunch grass and sage brush land, in his immediate neighborhood. The stockmen did not put up much hay at first. One bad winter nearly all the stock starved to death, but father had some feed and got his stock through.

"He started raising grain, mostly wheat, as fast as he could get more land broken. A walking plow was about all the tools the homesteaders had at first. Father bought homestead premium right and railroad land. This land was given to the railroad by the government for building the road through the country and was, I believe, the odd numbered sections of land in each township. At first the grain was hauled to Sprague, 25 miles away, over a rocky trail. The wagon boxes had to be padded to keep the grain sacks from wearing out. Later the railroad came within about six miles of his ranch.

"He lived on this land and improved it until Oct., 1896, when he sold and bought land in Whitman County, near Pullman, where he lived and added to his holdings until the time of his death on Nov. 19, 1941. His wife still resides on the home place. Mother's health has been very poor ever since father's death.

"Father visited with William Jennings Bryan on two of Cousin William's trips west. My daughter June, and I heard Ruth Bryan Owen speak at the State College of Washington in Pullman when she made the trip through this part of the country in 1940. She is a splendid speaker."

Angeline Creed, his wife, was the daughter of James Creed and Stacy Randolph of Walnut Hill, Ill.

292.

MARGARET DOCIA^s JENNINGS, called Maggie (Zaddock⁷ Jennings & Mary Baldrige, Chas. Waters⁶ J. & Maria Woods Davidson), b. Dec. 17, 1853, Centralia, Ill.; m. Mar. 5, 1885, LOUIS ELLSWORTH THOMAS, b. Mar. 4, 1863; in Centralia, Ill.; Res.: Centralia.

CHILDREN OF MARGARET DOCIA (JENNINGS) AND LOUIS ELLSWORTH THOMAS:

471. a. Charles⁹ Thomas, b. Sept. 14, 1886; d. by drowning, July 15, 1898.

294.

HARRIETT GRACE^s JENNINGS, called Hattie, (Zaddock⁷ Jennings & Mary Baldrige, Chas. Waters⁶ J. & Maria Woods Davidson), b. Oct. 7, 1873; m. Oct. 21, 1890, EDWIN M. JONES, b. Oct. 6, 1870.

CHILDREN OF HARRIETT GRACE (JENNINGS) AND EDWIN M. JONES:

472. a. Ona Marie⁹ Jones, b. Aug. 8, 1891; m. Apr. 20, 1926, DeWitt Baldrige (No. 425).
 473.* b. Grace Louise⁹ Jones, b. July 18, 1900; d. Jan. 5, 1926; m. Mar. 13, 1922, George Raymond Lookeba.
 474. c. Dwight Bryan⁹ Jones, b. Sept. 2, 1894.

296.

JAMES EDGAR^s DAVENPORT, called Ed, (Nancy C.⁷ Jennings & J. A. Davenport, Chas. Waters⁶ J. & Maria Woods Davidson), b. Jan. 10, 1866, in Salem, Ill.; d. Aug. 23, 1926, in Milwaukee, Wis., buried in East Lawn Cemetery, Salem, Ill.; m. (1st) Oct., 1887, Salem, CARRIE BLANCH McFERRAN, b. Dec. 24, 1865, Leesburg, Ohio; d. Dec. 4, 1903, Asheville, N. C.; m. (2nd) July 11, 1906, MRS. GRACE FISHER TAIT, who survived him. There was no issue to second marriage.

Ed was a very successful telegraph operator giving long, faithful service. He was very precise and orderly in habits, and a splendid, well-liked man.

CHILDREN OF JAMES EDGAR AND CARRIE BLANCH (McFERRAN) DAVENPORT:

475. a. Enos Holmes⁹ Davenport, b. Sept. 5, 1888, Salem, Ill.; d. Nov. 5, 1909, Asheville, N. C.; buried in Salem.
 476.* b. Mary Doris⁹ Davenport, b. May 22, 1893, Salem, Ill.; m. June 3, 1917, Chester Pierce Munroe.

298.

CHARLES^s VAN ANTWERP (Mary Docia⁷ Jennings & Abram Van Antwerp, Chas. Waters⁶ Jennings & Maria Woods Davidson), b. Mar. 3, 1870, in Centralia, Ill.; d. Apr. 29, 1934, Miami, Fla.; m. Nov. 12, 1896, Sedalia, Mo., LILLIE MOORE BARD, b. Sept. 17, 1871 dau. of Wm. Evans Bard and Sarah Talbot.

Charles was educated in the public schools of Centralia, Ill., and Sedalia, Mo., where he was graduated in 1886 and later took a business course. He became secretary of the Sedalia Building and Loan Association, forming later his own insurance agency. He moved to Miami, Fla., in 1910 and was connected with Lyne Iron and Foundry Co., until 1923, when he retired on account of ill health. He traveled extensively with his wife during the next several years and in 1930 built the Shore Park Hotel in Miami Beach. He was a member of the Methodist Church and of various civic organizations. He was successful financially and highly respected by all who knew him.

CHILDREN OF CHARLES AND LILLIE MOORE (BARD) VAN ANTWERP:

- 477.* a. Frances Louise⁹ Van Antwerp, b. June 18, 1906; m. June 14, 1924, Charles Yonge Love; Res.: Talladega, Ala.

300.

ORLINE^s QUICK (Eliz.⁷ Jennings & Elisha Quick, Israel⁷ Jennings & Anne McClure Davidson), b. 1853; d. abt. 1887, and buried in Salem, Ill.; m. abt. 1873, JOHN MYERS, of Salem.

CHILDREN OF ORLINE (QUICK) AND JOHN MYERS:

478. a. Harry⁹ Myers, b. in Salem,; d. in Salem, Ill.
 479. b. William⁹ Myers, b. in Salem,; d. in St. Louis, Mo., May, 1901; buried in Huey, Ill.; was a telegraph operator for the B. & O. Railroad.
 480. c. James⁹ Myers, b. in Salem,; m. Mamie Lake, the stepdaughter of his aunt, Susan Quick (Maddux) Lake, with whom they both came west Res.: Eugene, Ore.
 481. d. Louis⁹ Myers, b. in Salem, Ill.
 482.* e. Gussie⁹ Myers, b., in Salem, Ill.; m. Apr. 6, 1898, Frank Gordon; last known residence, Eugene, Ore., with her brother, James.

301.

ELLEN^s QUICK (Eliz.⁷ Jennings & Elisha Quick, Israel⁶ Jennings & Anne McClure Davidson), b. Oct. 20, 1855; d. June 20, 1920, in Huey, Clinton Co., Ill., and buried there; m. Jan. 29, 1873, JAMES K. MATSLER, b. Jan. 1, 1850, on a farm in Clement Township, near Huey; d. in Huey, Ill., on Jan. 14, 1930;

buried in Elmwood Cemetery, Centralia, Ill.

CHILDREN OF ELLEN (QUICK) AND JAMES K. MATSLER:

- 483.* a. Myrtle Elizabeth⁹ Matsler, b. Jan. 20, 1874, in Huey, Ill.; m. Apr. 12, 1898, William Schmidt. No living issue.
484. b. George Coleman Matsler, b. Nov. 14, 1876, at Huey, Ill.; d. May 15, 1941, in Centralia, Ill., from pneumonia; m. (1st) Aug. 3, 1905, Mrs. Althea (Andrews) Preston, d. May 14, 1924; m. (2nd) June 21, 1925, Mrs. Lillie Redus Martin of Centralia; d. Mar. 29, 1941; no issue to either marriage.

Mr. Matsler was a member of the Christian Church and of several Masonic orders. His funeral services were conducted by the Rev. George Whitten, after which he was buried in the Elmwood Cemetery, Centralia, Ill., on Sunday, May 18, 1941, with Masonic services. Since 1903, he had been an operator for the Burlington R.R., stationed in Centralia.

ELLEN QUICK MATSLER

Mrs. Ellen Matsler was a faithful wife and sympathetic mother, a Christian woman and member of the Methodist Church. She was a good neighbor and when she passed away, after suffering a number of years from cancer, was missed and mourned by a large circle of friends and relatives.

James Matsler, her husband, was a life-long resident of Clinton County and Clement Township, having lived in Huey for 65 years. He was the son of Benjamin and Elizabeth Matsler, pioneer citizens of the community, and for many years Mr. James Matsler was one of its foremost citizens. He was postmaster at Huey for 21 years, being the oldest postal official in Clinton Co. at that time. He was also one of the Democratic leaders in the east end of the county, and for a long time took active part in affairs concerning his party. He was frequently honored in his home village by being elected to office, having been village clerk for several decades and had served as supervisor, assessor, tax collector, and constable for his township.

He was a member of the Methodist Church and of the Woodman Lodge. He had been a harnessmaker for many years. After the death of his first wife he was married Jan. 8, 1922, to Mrs. Anna Watts, who passed away Sept. 5, 1925; Mr. Matsler was buried in the Elmwood Cemetery at Centralia, after funeral services at Huey, conducted by a former Huey pastor, Rev. Marion Jackson of Louisville, Ill.

303.

EVA VANMYRTLE^s QUICK (Eliz.⁷ Jennings & Elisha Quick, Israel⁶ Jennings & Anne McClure Davidson), b. Feb. 24, 1862, in Salem, Ill.; d. Jan. 20, 1937, in Gerber, Cal.; m. 1882, AMIEL FLETCHER ELLEGOOD, called Fletcher, b. Mar. 16, 1854; d. Dec. 27, 1930, and buried in Corning, Cal.

CHILDREN OF EVA VANMYRTLE (QUICK) AND AMIEL FLETCHER ELLEGOOD:

- 485.* a. Claude Jennings⁹ Ellegood, b. Aug. 15, 1884, Huey, Ill.; m. Jan. 15, 1908, Iva Claire Richard, in Hobart, Okla.
- 486.* b. Earl Thomas⁹ Ellegood, b. Aug. 6, 1892; m. Jan., 1919, Lawton, Okla., Marie Lenies; divorced Feb., 1937.
487. c. Myrtle Elizabeth⁹ Ellegood, b. Aug. 10, 1897, Kennett, Mo., unmarried.

Myrtle attended Hill's Business College after completing her high school course; worked as telephone operator and stenographer; remained at home with her parents until both had passed away.

EVA QUICK AND FLETCHER ELLEGOOD

The Ellegood family left Huey, Ill., about 1893—probably in late summer or early fall after the crops were harvested and disposed of—and moved to Kennett, in southeastern Missouri, where the daughter, Myrtle, was born. After remaining about eight years here, in 1901 they again made a trek, in a moving wagon drawn by a team of mules, across the open prairie to still newer lands. Earl, the second son who was then about nine years of age, in writing of his early memories of that trip says: "We were six weeks on the way to Hobart, Okla. It was rather wild then in that section. On the way out we had a rather trying experience in crossing a pontoon bridge. We were waiting in line to pay toll and pass over when our mules started backing into the side of the bridge railing. They bent it over and if it had broken we would have fallen, loaded wagon and all, onto a houseboat in which lived the

family who operated the bridge for steamboats. The man got more scared than we were and began yelling. The mix-up was finally straightened out and we passed safely over and camped that night in the forest. We lighted a fallen tree, the great trunk of which burned all night and made us feel safer from wild animals.

We did not have much more trouble until we reached Anadarko, Okla. There we saw our first Indians, which looked very wild to us, but the worst came just after leaving Anadarko. We entered a thick forest. Our road being just a one-way trail through the timber, we could not camp there so had to travel on into the night until we were through and had again entered the prairie land. We then pulled off to the side of the road and made camp. Along toward morning were awakened by a band of Indians on horseback, singing their chant. As they came opposite our wagon our mules snorted. The Indians said 'Hello, buck,' and racing their horses into the forest they all gave a terrible war whoop which rang through the forest. Well, this did not scare us much until they came back with a larger bunch, this time, as we thought, to do us dirt. They, however, acted in the same manner and rode away. The next day we learned that they were going home from a dog and cake feast and that they were not nearly as harmful as a band of whites for whom we were warned to be on the lookout, as they were killing and robbing movers. We met several families going back home scared stiff. They tried to turn us back, but we went on to Hobart, Okla., which was then only a ragtown (composed of tents).

Dad traded the team of mules and wagon for 160 acres of land six miles east of Hobart. Ours was the first house built on the prairie. After many years spent on the farm here we moved to California, where mother and father both died."

304.

LEO MENZO^s JENNINGS (Geo. A.⁷ Jennings & Jane Richardson, Israel^c Jennings & Anne McClure Davidson), b. Jan. 26, 1859; d. Dec. 29, 1931; m. Apr. 9, 1885, ROSA McKEEVER; was a merchant and grocery salesman; Res.: Marseilles, Ill.

CHILDREN OF LEO MENZO AND ROSA (McKEEVER) JENNINGS:

488.* a. Leo Robertⁿ Jennings, b. Jan. 31, 1890; m. Lena Nagle.

489.* b. George Davisⁿ Jennings, b. Jan. 14, 1895; m. Sept., 1919, Laura Samson.

305.

ANNA DELL^s JENNINGS (Geo. A. Jennings & Jane Richardson, Israel^c Jennings & Anne McClure Davidson), b. Feb. 8, 1860; d. Aug. 8, 1889; m. Dec. 4, 1884, OSCAR JACKSON, near Patoka, Ill.; son of Milton and Rowena (.....) Jackson.

CHILDREN OF ANNA DELL (JENNINGS) AND OSCAR JACKSON:

490.* a. Maude Rowenaⁿ Jackson, b. Oct. 8, 1885; m. May 2, 1914, Thomas Edgar Irvin.

491. b. Groverⁿ Jackson, b. Nov. 29, 1887; d. Apr. 4, 1906, at Walla Walla, Wash.

306.

MARTIN LUTHER^s JENNINGS (Geo. A.⁷ Jennings & Lydia A. Schnltz, Israel^c Jennings & Anne McClure Davidson), b. July 4, 1866; d. Apr. 24, 1931; m. Apr. 24, 1895, ALMA AUGUSTA DEXHEIMER; plumber by trade.

CHILDREN OF MARTIN LUTHER AND ALMA AUGUSTA (DEXHEIMER) JENNINGS:

492. a. Miriam Lydiaⁿ Jennings, b. May 6, 1896; m. Sept. 8, 1941; James E. Rogers, b. Sept. 25, 1869, Princeville, Ill.

308.

CHARLES GRESHAM^s JENNINGS (Geo. A.⁷ Jennings & Lydia A. Schultz, Israel^c Jennings & Anne McClure Davidson), b. Aug. 1, 1872; m. Jan. 12, 1909, ELMA AGUSTA NILSON.

CHILDREN OF CHARLES GRESHAM AND ELMA (NILSON) JENNINGS:

493. a. Harriett Annaⁿ Jennings, b. Feb. 3, 1911, Morris, Minn. Graduate of Morris, Minn., High School and of Teachers' College at St. Cloud, Minn., also attended University of Minn. Took the Omnibus College Tour conducted through the

Southern and Eastern states by the faculty of Wichita, Kan., College; spent the summer of 1938 traveling abroad during which trip she visited thirteen European countries.

Harriett is a member of the Methodist-Episcopal Church in Morris, Minn.; Minnesota Educational Association; teaches in the primary department of one of the grade schools at Red Wing, Minn.

494. b. Gresham Nilson⁹ Jennings, b. Apr. 30, 1918, Morris, Minn.; graduate of Morris, Minn., High School and of Milwaukee, Wis., School of Electrical Engineering; 1943 is an electrical engineer with the General Electric Company at Bridgeport, Conn.

Gresham is a member of the Summerfield Methodist-Episcopal Church in Milwaukee, Wis., and was elected a member of the church board there; was active in the Epworth League, having held the offices of secretary-treasurer, and president of that young people's organization.

CHARLES GRESHAM JENNINGS

Charles Jennings attended school at Patoka, Ill., where he gained his preparatory education; graduate of Chicago Veterinary School at Chicago, Ill.; began practice of his profession at Woodstock, Ill., removing later to Morris, Minn., where he located permanently; was sent to Texas as Inspector of Stock in the Drouth Relief work of the U. S. Government from Aug. 1, 1934, to Feb. 15, 1935.

He is a member of the Methodist Church in Morris and served on the official board of that organization; was a member of the Morris School Board for six years and served as Secretary and as Treasurer; member of the Civic and Commerce Club of Morris; member of Knights of Pythias and of the Odd Fellow lodges.

Elma Augusta Nilson, his wife, was born at Morris, Minn., Apr. 24, 1897, daughter of Nils A. Nelson, who was born in Skein, Norway, on Mar. 20 1844, and died at Morris on July 3, 1928, and his wife, Catherine Gustaveson, who was born at Manitowoc, Wis., Jan. 15, 1853, and died at Morris, Minn., Apr. 28, 1908.

Elma was graduated from Morris High School and from Northwestern University, School of Speech, at Evanston, Ill. She had also attended a Girls' Seminary at Red Wing, Minn. She taught English and speech in Manitowoc High School before her marriage.

She is a member of the M. E. Church, of the Degree of Honor Protective Association, and of Morris Students' Club.

310.

GEORGIA ANN^s JENNINGS (Geo. A. Jennings & Lydia A. Schultz, Israel⁶ Jennings & Anne McClure Davidson), b. Nov. 17, 1877, at Patoka, Ill.; m. Dec. 31, 1904, FRANK HUGO BLANKE; Res.: Cleveland, O.; took a business course in Chicago and became a secretary, working for a time in the Chicago law office of Robert Lincoln, son of President Abraham Lincoln. She was a bright, energetic woman, but quiet and unassuming.

Mr. Blanke, her husband, was born and reared in Huey, Ill., son of August Blanke, a storekeeper of Huey, Ill. He died in Cleveland, Ohio, quite suddenly, from influenza. He was a member of the Modern Woodman Lodge for over thirty years.

CHILDREN OF GEORGIA ANN (JENNINGS) AND FRANK HUGO BLANKE:

495. a. Helen Virginia⁹ Blanke, b. June 29, 1907, in Elkhart, Ind.; m. May 8, 1933, William Robert Connelly.
 496.* b. Elizabeth Frances⁹ Blanke, b. Apr. 1, 1909, Elkhart, Ind.; m. Sept. 3, 1931, Charles Crissey Burchard.
 497. c. Warren Jennings⁹ Blanke, b. May 30, 1913, Elkhart, Ind.; m. Aug. 30, 1934, Isabel Louise Voigt, dau. of Walter F. and Abbie Voigt.

311.

JOHN ALEXANDER^s JENNINGS (Geo. A.⁷ Jennings & Frances Seward-Kelley, Israel⁶ Jennings & Anne McClure Davidson), b. Mar. 31, 1885, Patoka, Ill.; m. Apr. 25, 1912, DONNA FAY PEIGH, in Chicago, b. Sept. 10, 1892, Bourbon, Ind.

John Alexander Jennings served some time as postmaster in Patoka, was a real estate and insurance agent, and like his father, was an auctioneer when the need arose.

JENNINGS

Donna Fay Peigh, wife of John A. Jennings, is the daughter of Wm. T. Peigh, b. Nov. 10, 1867, Roanoke, Ind. (son of Simon and Rachel (Smith) Peigh) and Salista Helen Linn, b. June, 1870, Bourbon, Ind. (dau. of Dr. D. D. and Elisa (Parks) Linn of Bourbon, Ind.). She writes: "The Peigh name is English. The family traces its ancestry back to William Pitt of England."

CHILDREN OF JOHN ALEXANDER AND DONNA FAY (PEIGH) JENNINGS:

498. a. John William⁹ Jennings, b. Jan. 1, 1913, Patoka, Ill., called Jack; m. Nov. 18, 1941, Julia Lockhart, of Jackson, Miss. She is a school teacher in Jackson, while Jack is Sergeant in the Ordnance Dept. of the U. S. Army, stationed in Africa at last reports. "He entered the army on April 16, 1941, was first stationed at Aberdeen, Md., then Jackson, Miss., then in Florida, sailing for Africa in July, 1942. He landed in the Holy Land, then Egypt, Libya, and now is somewhere near Bengasi, we think. He is well and as he is a photographer, he is getting a great pleasure out of seeing so much of the world, and is taking pictures. He has covered the Holy Land extensively and hopes to bring home some splendid films."
- 499.* b. Robert George⁹ Jennings, called Bob, b. Jan. 12, 1915, Patoka, Ill.; m. July 4, 1937, Elizabeth Simcox.
- 500.* c. Floyd Davis⁹ Jennings, b. Aug. 4, 1917; m. Dec. 24, 1938, Thelma Gray.
- 501.* d. Mary Helen⁹ Jennings, b. Nov. 8, 1924; m. Sept. 2, 1941, Gerald Cox.
502. e. Evalena⁹ Jennings, b. Mar. 2, 1927; a senior in Patoka, Ill., High School in Sept. 1943.

312.

KAY SEWARD⁸ JENNINGS (Geo. A.⁷ Jennings & Frances Seward-Kelley, Israel⁶ Jennings & Anne McClure Davidson), b. Dec. 24, 1886, Patoka, Ill.; m. MARGARET ELIZABETH HEARNE.

CHILDREN OF KAY SEWARD AND MARGARET ELIZABETH (HEARNE) JENNINGS:

503. a. Harry George⁹ Jennings, b. Nov. 26, 1907.
504. b. John Howard⁹ Jennings, b. Jan. 18, 1910.
505. c. Irene Helen⁹ Jennings, b. Dec. 10, 1912.
506. d. Kay Seward⁹ Jennings, Jr., b. July 5, 1921.

314.

ORION DAYTON⁸ JENNINGS (C. Hatsell⁷ Jennings & Ramoth Chandler Israel⁶ Jennings & Anne McClure Davidson), b. abt. 1860; d. Aug., 1885; m. CAROLINE called CADDY. He was called Ora or Orie. Nothing except his death was reported of him since he moved west—to Oregon. His widow married (2nd) Walter Prescott, near Decatur, Ill.

CHILDREN OF ORION DAYTON AND CAROLINE (.....) JENNINGS:

507. a. Hatsell⁹ Jennings, b. Aug. 1884; Res.: Portland, Ore.

315.

JOHN ARCHALUS (ACKIE) JENNINGS (C. Hatsell⁷ Jennings & Ramoth Chandler, Israel⁶ Jennings & Anne McClure Davidson), b. 1862 (?); m. MARY HILL, dau. of Robert and Amelia Hill, formerly of Boody, Ill., later of Edgar, Nebr.

CHILDREN OF JOHN ARCHALUS AND MARY (HILL) JENNINGS:

508. a. Claude⁹ Jennings, married.
509. b. Orion⁹ Jennings, law student, U. of Nebraska.
510. c. Mildred⁹ Jennings.

All live in or near Edgar, Nebr.

316.

OTHO HATSELL⁸ JENNINGS (C. Hatsell⁷ Jennings & Maggie Smith, Israel⁶ Jennings & Anne McClure Davidson), b. Aug., 1883; m. abt. 1905, ALMA SCHUCK of Boody, Ill., b. July 12, 1887; d. Feb. 19, 1919.

CHILDREN OF OTHO HATSELL AND ALMA (SCHUCK) JENNINGS:

511. a. Helen⁹ Jennings, b. abt. 1907;
512. b. Hatsell⁹ Jennings, b. 1912.

513. c. Russell^o Jennings, b. abt. 1916.

317.

OLAF BURKE JENNINGS (C. Hatsell^o Jennings & Maggie Smith, Israel^o Jennings & Anne McClure Davidson), b. Mar. 30, 1886; m. IDA MAY CHAPMAN.

CHILDREN OF OLAF BURKE AND IDA MAY (CHAPMAN) JENNINGS:

514. a. Myreta May^o Jennings, b. Feb. 28, 1918.

515. b. Ruth Margaret^o Jennings, b. Aug. 31, 1922.

318.

LELAH^o JENNINGS (C. Hatsell^o Jennings & Maggie Smith, Israel^o Jennings & Anne McClure Davidson), b. June 21, 1889; d. Feb. 21, 1921; m. CHARLES FOREST DIX.

CHILDREN OF LELAH (JENNINGS) AND CHARLES FOREST DIX:

516. a. Charles Forest^o Dix, Jr., b. Sept. 3, 1910; Res. Boody, Ill.

319.

WILLIAM WASHINGTON^o WHITE (Susan^o Jennings & Dr. Wm. White, Israel^o Jennings & Anne McClure Davidson), b. Sept. 4, 1854, Salem, Ill.; d. Sept. 15, 1921, at his home in Carlyle, Ill.; m. Mar. 2, 1882, MALINDA ALDREAN HUGHSON, dau. of Abraham and Mary (Shelly) Hughson of Huey, Ill.; She, b. Mar. 20, 1856; d. Nov. 9, 1918; both buried in Carlyle, Ill.

CHILDREN OF WILLIAM WASHINGTON AND MALINDA ALDREAN (HUGHSON) WHITE:

517.* a. William Abram^o White, b. July 19, 1884; m. July 31, 1907, Martha Doughitt;

518. b. Bertha Adeline^o White, b. Sept. 24, 1898, Carlyle, Ill.; d. Apr. 14, 1931, in Arthur, Ill.

Miss Bertha White attended public school in Huey. She was graduated with first honors from the Carlyle High School in 1916. For a year she attended McKendree College at Lebanon and then returned to her home to teach the fourth grade of the Carlyle public school for four years. She received her Bachelor of Arts degree from Chicago University in 1923. She taught school and continued her scholastic work during the summer months, pursuing a course leading toward a Master of Arts degree, which she would have received during the summer of 1931 had she not met death just before the close of the high school term. She had taught history and Latin in the Arthur High School for the last five years of her life, 1926 to 1931.

Miss White was instantly killed in Arthur, Ill., just a few blocks from her school home, on April 24, 1931, when a fast freight coming from behind a building which obstructed the view of the crossing on the C. and E. I. railroad on Main Street crashed into her auto which had stalled in coasting over the tracks. Her aunt, Miss Hughson, was with her and apparently unable to have escaped, they tried to start the stalled car to no avail. Both were instantly killed and both were buried in Carlyle in a double funeral service.

She was a much loved and highly respected teacher throughout her entire career, and especially was she successful as a high school teacher. She was, in point of service, one of the oldest teachers in the system, and was considered, according to the Arthur, Ill., press, to be one of the best. She was sponsor of the Junior class and in charge of their dramatic and class activities. A memorial tree was planted by the school in honor and remembrance of her and a plaque mounted nearby.

Bertha White had been a member of the Methodist Church in Carlyle for many years and was one of the most highly esteemed young ladies in the community, "the embodiment of the many virtues of a perfect type of womanhood."

Her mother passed away in 1918, when Miss Bertha was twenty years of age and her father followed eleven years later. During all these years her mother's sister, Miss Sarah Hughson, had lived with them and continued to live with her and go with her to the school home in Arthur. Miss Hughson might almost be called a second mother to her for she had helped care for her since the days of her babyhood. The relationship was particularly close between the two women, and this close tie apparently was responsible for the fact that they left this life together.

WILLIAM WASHINGTON WHITE

Washington White remained in Salem, attending the local schools until his father's death, when, at the urgent invitation of his uncle, John Green, whose "older boys were all girls," he went to the farm to help and to learn farming. He became so interested in farming and stock raising that as he grew into manhood he determined to make that his occupation. Consequently when he married he settled on a farm near Huey, Ill., where he remained many years. As he grew too old for such active work, he retired and moved first to Huey and later to Carlyle, where he could secure better educational advantages for his two children, and where he remained until his death. He was a man of large physical proportions, and noted for his industry.

Mr. White was very highly respected in his home communities, for he was upright and steadfast in what he considered was right. So firm was he in his beliefs of right in public affairs that, at one time when appointed to have a certain section of the city streets paved, he refused to carry the city into debt for it, but constructed only as much as there was money to pay cash for.

In politics, Mr. White was a staunch Prohibitionist, and probably never voted any other ticket so long as the party proposed candidates for national elections, except in 1896 and subsequent years for the candidacy of William Jennings Bryan for President. At these times he voted for his kinsman, not because he was a kinsman but because he knew of his upright training and because of Mr. Bryan's strong stand in favor of temperance. Mr. White never knew what it was to drink or smoke. He and his family attended the Methodist Church. He was a kind and indulgent father and husband, a good neighbor and true to his many friends.

Isaac Hughson, grandfather of Malinda (Hughson) White (wife of W. W. White) came from Putnam Co., N. Y., in the summer of 1818 to Clinton Co., Ill. When he came he brought with him his wife and four daughters and three sons. Their mode of conveyance was the primitive style of immigration, an ox-wagon "sailing" under canvas and known in the west as a "prairie schooner." He located on the northwest quarter of section 11. In those early days he was obliged to go to East St. Louis for milling purposes, which was accomplished in a water mill on Cahokia Creek, run by Nicholas Jarrott. Isaac Hughson and his wife both died on the old homestead at a good old age.

Two of the sons, James Hughson and a brother, moved to Texas in an early day and died there. Miss Ellen Hughson, daughter of James, married Nov. 7, 1850, Elisha Sharpe, being his first wife. She died on April 25, 1880, and he married second Eliza Sterling (Jennings) Wood, No. 176, q.v.

Abraham Hughson, youngest son of Isaac Hughson, was born in Putnam Co., N. Y., and married Mary Shelly of Lancaster Co., Pa. To this union were born three children of whom Malinda of our sketch was the youngest.

320.

CLEOPATRA CLORETTA WHITE (Susan⁷ Jennings & Dr. Wm. White, Israel⁶ Jennings & Anne McClure Davidson), b. Apr. 12, 1856, Salem, Ill.; d. June 6, 1910, Seattle, Wn.; buried in Lake View Cemetery, Seattle; m. June 5, 1884, in Seattle, Wn., REV. CLARK DALE DAVIS, b. Apr. 15, 1858; d. Apr. 3, 1933, Laredo, Tex.

CHILDREN OF CLEOPATRA CLORETTA (WHITE) AND REV. CLARK DALE DAVIS:

- 519.* a. Charles Dale⁹ Davis, b. June 2, 1885; m. (1st) Oct. 9, 1909, Blanche Cooper; m. (2nd) Frances Hudson.
- 520. b. Addison Jennings⁹ Davis, b. Sept. 23, 1890, Seattle, Wn.; m. Oct. 10, 1924, Bessie Loretta Miller, b. Aug. 24, 1891, dau. of Peter and Mary Jane (Drake) Miller.

ADDISON JENNINGS DAVIS

Addison Davis entered grade schools at the Latona Public School in Seattle, Wn., finishing elementary work in the University Heights School in June, 1904, then entered Broadway High School. He interrupted his high school course to complete a business course at Wilson's Modern Business College, then returned to high school from which he was graduated in June, 1911. Addison was very athletic as a young man and took active part in many phases of the school events. He was captain of the track team in 1910 and won a track letter for outstanding athletic accomplishments three consecutive years.

A year's work as city engineer at Centralia, Wn., indicated his talents lay along those lines, so he entered the Civil Engineering Department of the University of Washington in 1912. Here he also took part in extra-curricular activities. He sang bass in the University Glee Club, joined the Theta Theta Chapter of Pi Upsilon Fraternity, and rowed second oar in the Fresh Crew and in the Junior Varsity Crew in the boat races of the University.

Addison began work with the engineering department of the Standard Oil Co., remaining in their employ until January, 1916, when he went to Alaska with his brother Charles, and in March began work for the Alaska Anthracite Railroad Co., at Katalla, Alaska. When war was declared he entered the U. S. Army at Fort Liscomb, Alaska, in Co. "B" 30th Battalion of the U. S. Guards, under Capt. Howes and top sergeant R. B. Hamilton. After receiving his discharge on March 13, 1919, he returned to the Alaska Anthracite Co. as Chief Engineer and Supt. of Construction.

In September of 1923 he accompanied his aunt, Miss Lillie, White, to Illinois to lay away his grandmother, Mrs. Susan J. White, and stopped on the return trip in Missonri to visit his father's relatives. After his return to Seattle he accepted employment with McLean Oil Co., of Olney, Texas, as farm boss. While here he married Miss Bess L. Miller of Anacortes, Wn., who went to Wichita Falls, Texas, for the ceremony.

In April, 1926, they motored to Seattle, where Addison entered private practice. They established their home at Oak Harbor on Whidby Island and Addison joined the George Morris Post No. 129, of the American Legion, was Post Command in 1931, and is a member of the Post Drum and Bugle Corps there.

In Mar., 1933, he was placed in charge of Deception Pass State Park and in October of the same year he entered the Civilian Conservation Corps of the National Parks Service as Construction foreman. He remained in this work, having great success in the handling of the boys under his control, until July, 1942, when he entered the employ of the Austin Company on naval construction at Oak Harbor as construction foreman. This company has nine units in widely separated points throughout the Pacific Northwest, and in 1942 received the Army-Navy "E" award for outstanding performance in wartime construction work. Mr. Davis is still in this position in 1943.

Mrs. Davis, through her mother's line, is a descendant from Sir Francis Drake and Commodore Perry, her grandmother being Margaret Drake, daughter of Jonathan Drake and Miss Perry.

CLEOPATRA CLORETTA WHITE

Cleo White grew to young womanhood in Salem, Ill., where she was born and where she completed her early education. When she was ready for college, her mother, then a widow, moved the family to Lincoln, Ill., where the University of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church is located, and from which Cleo was graduated in 1879 from both the literary course with a Bachelor of Arts degree and a course in music. After her graduation, she began at once a successful career as a musical instructor in her home community. The next year she went to Bunston College, Missonri, as musical instructor, where she remained three years. Here she met the Rev. Clark Dale Davis, a fellow instructor, whom she later married.

On June 6, 1884, in Seattle, Washington, she married Mr. Davis and then followed thirteen strenuous but faithful and effective years of service as a pastor's wife, during which time their two sons were born.

In early life one eye was seriously affected. In her seventh year a paroxysm of pain swept over her one day and she ran to her mother crying that her "eye has busted." It was then, doubtless, that the vision faded in that eye, although neither she nor her mother knew it at that time. Soon after the first paroxysm, her pain left and she suffered no more nor had any special inconvenience from it the rest of her life until near the end when again the pain became almost unbearable. With the counsel of the best medical skill available, it was decided to have this troublesome member removed. So, in company with her mother, her eldest son, and others, she repaired to the hospital. All conditions seemed favorable for a successful operation, and they made ready, without apprehension in the mind of any but with due care and precaution and preparation for emergency. The operation was successfully performed, when suddenly and without warning she ceased to breathe. She had slipped away to the realms of eternal day.

"She saw a land we could not see,
She heard a voice we could not hear—
It beckoned her away."

Once more the pain was gone, and the blessed, restful and eternal peace fixed its impress upon her face. All classes had felt the glow of her good cheer and sincere friendship. Her sprightly mirth was the spice and life of any social gathering. It seemed that she had to do with only the lighter and carefree things of life. So earnestly did she seek to lighten the loads for others that they were apt to think she had no cares or trial of her own. But her soul sounded the deep experiences and problems of life.

A Christian from childhood, a diligent student of the Bible, and loyal to the church, Mrs. Davis also gave impetus and inspiration to various movements making for the uplift of her fellows. The Chautauqua Literary and Scientific Circle, the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, Young Women's Christian Association, and other literary and musical societies found in her a sympathetic advisor and strong supporter.

Yet her life was in her two boys, upon whom she lavished a wealth of affection and counted no sacrifice too great a price to be paid for their welfare. This mother's love was never found wanting.

Hers was a strong personality of heroic mold, whose good influence remains, and whose example speaks with eloquence and power.—Address by her pastor, Rev. Dr. Leach.

Clark D. Davis, her husband, was the son of Huldah E. Glaze and Hiram Addison Davis who were married in 1855. The mother died in 1867, leaving three sons, Clark D., Charles W., who became a surgeon and practiced in Seattle until his death there, and Rush Davis of Missouri.

Mr. Clark Davis taught in the Bunston, Mo., College for a number of years and worked in Y.M.C.A. activities, before being called to the pastorate of the Methodist Protestant Church in Seattle, Wn., about 1883. He served this church about ten years and then retired to enter the oil and mining business. He pursued this occupation in Alaska and later in Texas where he died and was buried.

323.

THEODORE EMERSON⁸ NICHOLS (Sarah Ann⁷ Jennings & Coleman A. Nichols, Israel⁶ Jennings & Anne McClure Davidson), b. Dec. 25, 1857, Odin, Ill.; d. Dec. 13, 1941, Odin, Ill.; m. Apr. 28, 1880, NINA ANN RANKIN of Odin, Ill., dau. of Hugh and Jane (Lydick) Rankin.

CHILDREN OF THEODORE EMERSON AND NINA ANN (RANKIN) NICHOLS:

- 521.* a. Fred Coleman⁹ Nichols, b. Feb. 4, 1882; d. May 27, 1938; m. Apr. 24, 1907, Lola Dorward of Enid, Okla.
 522. b. Claude Matthew⁹ Nichols, b. Feb. 4, 1882; m. Apr. 22, 1909, Florence Reinhart of Lebanon, Ill.; was graduated from Washington University Dental Course, St. Louis, Mo.; Chicago, Ill.; no issue.

THEODORE EMERSON NICHOLS

Theodore Nichols was born north of Odin, Ill., on a farm, but at the time of his marriage he was a harness maker and hardware merchant. He continued in the mercantile business until his retirement late in life.

Mrs. Nichols, Nina Rankin, was born about a mile east of Odin, where her parents settled in 1850 after an overland trip from Pennsylvania in a covered wagon. Her father built first a log cabin in which the family lived until he built some years later, a large two-story house, which was still standing in 1940. Nina attended Eureka, Ill., College, and taught the county schools, the Rankin School of her own community among others. She helped organize the first Sunday School of the neighborhood, which was held in the old M. E. Church. Col. N. B. Morrison was the superintendent and Mrs. Nichols the organist.

Mr. and Mrs. Nichols started housekeeping in Odin where they passed all their married life, and where their two sons were born. There, also, they celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on April 28, 1930, at which time they received many much appreciated gifts in token of the high esteem in which they were held by the community. An interesting item brought out in the reminiscences was the fact that while Mrs. John S. Harvey, Sr., had baked the wedding cake for the bride, her daughter, Mrs. H. P. Hurd, baked the anniversary cake for the golden wedding celebration.

On April 28, 1940, they celebrated their Sixtieth anniversary in their home in Odin. At that time but two of the guests at their wedding in 1880 were still living, namely, Mrs. Laura Dace Woodward, of Los Angeles, Cal., and Miss Lillie Pauline White of Seattle, Wn., the author of this work.

Mr. and Mrs. Nichols were members of the Christian Church in Odin, from which they were laid to rest in the Peaceful Valley Cemetery at that place.

325.

SARAH GENORA^a GREEN (Maryⁱ Jennings & John Green, Israel^e Jennings & Anne McClure Davidson), b. Aug. 29, 1863, in the North Fork Community in Marion Co., Ill.; m. Sept. 1, 1881, at the home of her mother near Kimmundy, Ill., JOHN AUGUST LUHR, called Gus, b. July 1, 1858, in Clayton Co., Iowa; d. in Redlands, Cal., June 4, 1942, age almost 82 years.

CHILDREN OF SARAH GENORA (GREEN) AND JOHN AUGUST LUHR:

- 523.* a. John Henry³ Luhr, b. July 29, 1882; m. Feb. 28, 1905, Grayce Myrle Good.
 524.* b. Wesley Edward³ Luhr, b. Aug. 3, 1885, m. (1st) Feb., 1907, Cora May Harper; divorced; m. (2nd) May, 1935, Clara Christian Erickson.
 525. c. Lillie Pearl³ Luhr, b. July 10, 1887, College Springs, Ia.; m. (1st) Fred G. Blair, of Clarinda, Ia., printer and newspaper man; divorced; m. (2nd) 1928, Bill Saunders in Florida; divorced; m. (3rd) Harold Lane, a World War I veteran, in Florida. He died in 1934.

Lillie, now written Lillian, was graduated from the art department of Amity College, College Springs, Iowa, and has been a successful teacher of art and has sold a considerable amount of her work privately. She resides in these later years in Florida and California.

- 526.* d. Joseph Everett³ Luhr, b. Nov. 23, 1893; m. 1914, Della May Whetmore.
 Note: In addition to the four children listed above, Mr. and Mrs. Luhr had two girls and a boy who died in infancy. One was buried in Nebraska during their years there, and the other two rest in the cemetery in College Springs, Iowa.

SARAH GENORA GREEN

Sarah Genora, called Genora, spent her girlhood at her parent's home on a farm and aided in the home duties and attended the community school composed almost entirely of her brother, sisters and cousins. In common with all girls of the time she also learned to spin and weave the home grown wool; helped to make it into homespun and linsey-woolsey of which their blankets and common clothes were made.

Gus Luhr spent his boyhood days in Illinois until at the age of twenty-three he married. He and his bride went west immediately, first stopping near Westboro, Mo., for a year or so, then removed to a farm in Achtison Co., Mo., between Elmo, Mo., and Blanchard, Iowa. After a few years there, they settled permanently at College Springs, Iowa, where, with the exception of six years on a homestead in Nebraska, they spent most of their lives. The winter vacations in their later years were spent in Florida, California and other southern points. Mr. Luhr was in business in College Springs for many years, having been a blacksmith until the coming of autos induced him to change to the garage and auto salesmanship business, with which he combined a produce packing and shipping business for many years.

At the celebration of their Golden Wedding Anniversary at their home in College Springs in 1931, all of their children and most of the grandchildren were present, as well as other relatives from a distance. In 1941, in Mexico, Mo., where they lived near their youngest son, Joe, they were able to celebrate their sixtieth anniversary with most of their immediate family present.

326.

LEORA AUGUSTA^a GREEN (Maryⁱ Jennings & John Green, Israel^e Jennings & Anne McClure Davidson), b. Jan. 25, 1865, near Kimmundy, Ill.; d. at her home in Tabor, Iowa, May 15, 1922; m. Mar. 5, 1885, Maryville, Mo., CHARLES SUMNER CARSON, b. May 1, 1855, at Mt. Pleasant, Ia.; d. July 11, 1923, at home of his daughter, Mrs. Warren A. Swingle, in Fergus Co., Montana. He was the son of Hugh and Elizabeth (Harper) Carson of Mt. Pleasant, Iowa.

CHILDREN OF LEORA AUGUSTA (GREEN) AND CHARLES SUMNER CARSON:

527. a. Charles Floyd³ Carson, b. Jan. 21, 1886, Nodaway Co., Mo., near Blanchard, Iowa. He was educated in the schools of Page Co., Iowa, and at Tabor, Iowa. At the age of seventeen he joined the United States Marine Corps and spent the next four years in that service. After receiving his honorable discharge papers, he visited at his home in Tabor for a time, then responded to the urge, "Go west, young man!" He worked through out the northwest as millwright in the lumber mills of Washington and elsewhere, and as car-

penyer and finisher of Old Faithful Inn and other hotels in the Yellowstone National Park. Becoming enthused by the rush for land in the newly opened territory of Montana, he finally settled in Fergus County, Montana, near Lewiston, where he "proved up" on a half section of rich, native prairie and built up a good sized herd of cattle in connection with his farming.

Since he had never married, this lonely life and the depression influenced him to sell and return to his old love—mechanical work and carpentering. He was employed in tool dressing and drilling in the large California oil fields and will probably spend the rest of his life in the sunny south. He transferred his membership in the Masonic order to California.

528. b. Franklin Edward⁹ Carson, b. Aug. 18, 1887, in Atchison Co., Mo., just across the Iowa-Missouri line; m. Mar. 28, 1935, Harlowton, Montana, to Helen Montana Eldridge, b. Sept. 15, 1891, near Lewiston, Mont., dau. of Louis William-son Eldridge (b. Nov. 29, 1856, Philadelphia, Pa., d. July 31, 1943, Neihart, Mont.) and Alfretta Jane Douglas (b. Aug. 31, 1854, Warsaw, Ind.; d. Aug. 27, 1914, near Lewiston, Mont.).

Franklin Edward, called Ed, completed the courses of the Tabor, Iowa, schools and worked on farms near his home until about 1910, when he joined his brother, Charlie, in Central Montana, where he also took up a home-stead. He is a born farmer, a thorough and painstaking worker and especially good with animals. For many years after his homesteading, he was foreman on horse and cattle ranches near Lewiston. He is a genial and fun-loving boy and man, very popular among his companions and very highly thought of by all because of his industry, integrity, and fair-dealing. After his marriage, and during the farm depression he took work in the silver mines in Neihart, Mont., becoming assistant to the manager. Because of his dependability and ability in managing the young people he was selected by the Neihart School Board to drive the school bus, loaded with high school pupils, over the mountain roads, from an adjacent village. During the First World War, Ed was a member of Co. D, 76th Infantry, stationed at Fort Lewis, near Tacoma, Washington, at the time of the Armistice. During the present conflict he is holding himself in readiness, while going about his regular duties, for recall by his country, if needed.

His wife, Helen Eldridge, received her education in Lewiston Mont., with one year in the East at a girl's finishing school. Previous to her marriage she kept the home for her mother and father on their ranch on Cottonwood Creek, near Lewiston, and held various business and secretarial positions in that county seat. Since their residence in Neihart, Mont., Mrs. Carson has taken active part in community affairs, particularly in the Parent-Teachers Association.

- 529.* c. Carrie Leora⁹ Carson, b. Nov. 27, 1889, in Atchison Co., Mo.; m. June 25, 1916, Lewistown, Montana, Warren Alford Swingle.

530. d. Cleva Josie⁹ Carson, later written Cleva Jennings Carson, b. Feb. 23, 1891, Atchison Co., Mo.

CLEVA JOSIE CARSON

Cleva received her elementary education at Tabor, Iowa, being graduated from the high school there in 1908. She then studied three years in Tabor College and Tabor College Conservatory of music, and completed a course in Public School Music in the Oberlin Conservatory of Music at Oberlin, Ohio. During these years her musical training included work in voice, piano and violin.

After a few years experience teaching in smaller school systems, she went to Ottumwa, Iowa, as Supervisor of Public School Music in 1922 and 1923. During her first year there she organized a city oratorio society, which gave, after six weeks' intensive training, the great oratorio, "The Messiah" by Handel. The Ottumwa Courier said of the concert and of her work:

"The rendition of Handel's sublime Oratorio, 'The Messiah,' by a local chorus of 160 voices, assisted by four out-of-town artists at the Grand Opera house last evening, was Ottumwa's outstanding musical event of a decade.

"One of all the world's greatest compositions, 'The Messiah,' never came nearer the heart than last night, when hundreds of Ottumwans crowded into the theatre to hear their own townspeople, under the direction of Miss Cleva J. Carson, supervisor of music in the local schools.

"Without a shadow of a doubt Miss Carson proved herself a conductor of the highest

type. Hours and hours of hard work in preparation were dimmed yet reflected in the brilliancy of the success her efforts brought forth from the voices. Among the latter was a majority of the leading singers of Ottumwa."

One of the visiting soloists said that aside from the famous Apollo Club of Chicago, he had never heard a better chorus.

She also directed the organization and training of a chorus of 1100 sixth and seventh grade children in a Christmas Carol song festival and an evening caroling down town with the Oratorio Society and the high school choruses, accompanied by the band, singing from the high tops of buildings, producing a particularly beautiful effect.

In 1925 and 1928, Miss Carson was director of Public School Music in the Northern State Teachers' College at Aberdeen, S. D. Here her work was also outstanding and many successes were hers. She wrote a Bulletin on public school music for publication by the South Dakota Extension Department.

After several quarters summer study at Iowa State University, Iowa City, Ia., she received her B. A. degree in 1921, and went to Jacksonville, Fla., to take a position as Supervisor of Music of Duval Co., including Jacksonville. So well received was her work here that in 1933 she was called to the University of Florida at Gainesville to become Director of Music in the Yonge Laboratory School of 500 students, an auxiliary department of the College of Education. She also did extension work for the department, traveling through the southern part of the state and down the length of the Keys. On the return from one such trip, driving her own car, she raced one of the state's frequent tornadoes to gain safety by a none-too-great margin of time.

In 1937 she received her Master's degree from Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill. During her summer studies here in 1936 she was invited to become a member of the Pi Lambda-Theta, woman's honorary educational fraternity.

In 1943 Miss Carson is still in the University of Florida, her position now being Assistant Professor of Music Education. In this work she has been called upon to give many radio talks and to fill many speaking engagements throughout that part of the country and at music association meetings — both state and national. At one such gathering she was asked by the representative of an educational publishing company to prepare a text on grade music, but declined because of the press of work already on hand.

In early life Cleva united with the First Congregational Church at Tabor, Ia., and kept up church membership in various denominations in the communities where she worked. In many cases she was the director of the leading choir of the city.

531. e. Mary Jennings⁹ Carson, called May, b. May 4, 1895, near Coin, Ia.; d. June 24, 1895, of summer diarrhea.

532. f. Bryan Jennings⁹ Carson, near Coin, Ia., April 9, 1897; d. Jan. 17, 1899, at the home of his parents near Omaha, Nebr., from concussion of the brain resulting from a fall.

533.* g. John Hugh⁹ Carson, b. Apr. 23, 1908; m. Oct. 12, 1931, Marguerite Clark.

LEORA AUGUSTA GREEN

Leora Green was educated in the local Marion County, Ill. schools, but her early marriage prevented her accomplishing the things she often had planned. Her education was never stopped, however, for she continued to develop and improve herself by reading and attending lectures until such activities were halted by a paralytic stroke sustained in July, 1918, which resulted in her death nearly four years later. She was the first of three sisters to be stricken in this way.

Charles Carson, her husband, was left an orphan at about the age of five and was reared by relatives, uncles and aunts, in Iowa and Missouri. He farmed for about fifteen years, then took up concrete construction work after the family settled permanently in Tabor, Ia., where they could give their children educational advantages. Mr. Carson's work was measured by his motto, "If a thing is worth doing at all, it is worth doing well," which he so often quoted to his children.

Leora Green Carson early united with the Methodist Church, but upon settling in Tabor, she transferred her membership to the First Congregational Church there and remained a faithful member and worker until her illness. She was also a member of the local Woman's Christian Temperance Union and of the Tabor Chapter of the Woman's Relief Corps.

327.

WILLIAM EDWARD⁹ GREEN (Mary⁷ Jennings & John Green, Israel⁶ Jennings & Anne McClure Davidson), b. Sept. 1, 1867, near Kimmunity, Ill.; m. Dec. 31, 1911,

GUSSIE WUSTERBARTH of Chicago.

CHILDREN OF EDWARD JENNINGS AND GUSSIE (WUSTERBARTH) GREEN:

534. a. Edward Bryan^o Green, b. Oct. 8, 1921, in Chicago, Ill.

Edward was educated in the Chicago schools, completing the elementary work at the Abraham Lincoln School in 1936 and his secondary work at Maine Township High School in 1940. He also spent a year at Cheshire, Conn., Preparatory School. Quoting from his father's letter under date of July 31, 1941, regarding the children we gain the following facts about this period of Edward's life:

"Edward is 6 feet 2 inches tall, did weigh 200 pounds and over but the plant of the Illinois Carnegie Steel Co., where he works now, is 170 degrees every day so he is now down to 185 pounds. He has curly hair when it is wet, has over 30 medals from school contests, and won three swimming prizes at the steel plant meet last Tuesday. He has had two summers at Fort Sheridan (Ill.), a military training camp, during school vacations. When he was graduating at Maine High School, the government inspector visited the schools and asked how many of the students participated in Decoration Day and Fourth of July events. Edward responded that he had taken part in the Boy Scout activities at both times and also stated that he had had two summers in military camp. The inspector, at the close of the meeting had him stand up and announced that he was the only one in the school who had shown the proper spirit of patriotism."

At this time he was also given a token inscribed with the words, "Best Athlete," in recognition of his excellence in all sports, football, basketball, and track. He had always been interested in sports, as his large collection of medals would indicate, the first one having been won for swimming at the age of eight.

Edward continued his studies by attending the training school provided by the Illinois Carnegie Steel Co., where he worked, with a view to remaining in the company or similar work. He specialized in the electrical department, and when on July 2, 1942, he volunteered as a Marine, he found that both this knowledge and his training at military camp stood him in good stead. He was sent to San Diego, Cal., for training in the Marine Corps and there was assigned to the telephone crew. He enrolled in the course in electric theory where he headed the class, and on completing the course received a gold seal diploma, indicating that he was one of the ten highest in his class. Later he was made a corporal and appointed instructor in electrical subjects in Camp Elliott, near San Diego.

The steel plant news magazine, "South Works' Good Fellow Club News" for Dec., 1942, carries this article about our Edward:

"When Edward B. Green of the electrical repair department decided he wanted to get into the service, he let nothing deter him.

"Deciding to join the commandos in Chicago, he discovered that enlistment quarters for this fighting unit were located elsewhere, so he turned to the air corps, only to find that his height and weight were against him. Ed's hulking figure simply wouldn't fit behind the controls.

"After trying unsuccessfully to enlist in the Navy, he finally got in the Marines and now is stationed at San Diego training base, where, at last reports, he was studying radio communication.

"Corporal Green spent two summers at Fort Sheridan. An expert rifle shot, he was third in a class of 1,400 men in target practice. He likewise distinguished himself in track, winning medals in the discus and 12-pound shot events."

535. b. Evelyn Marie^o Green, b. Jan. 22, 1923; m. Sept. 11, 1943, in Chicago, at a candlelight service, to William Robert Rosentid, b. 1920. His father is of German descent and his mother of English. He is assistant buyer for Montgomery-Ward and Company in Chicago. Asthma keeps him from fulfilling his desire to serve his country at this time.

Evelyn was educated in the public schools of Chicago, completing the elementary grades at the Abraham Lincoln School in 1936 and her high school work at the Maine Township High in 1940. She entered the banking world by

becoming a page in the Northern Trust Company, but was soon promoted to more responsible work in the savings department. She enrolled in the training classes of the institution to prepare herself for further advances.

WILLIAM EDWARD GREEN OR EDWARD JENNINGS GREEN

Edward Green, whose name as found in the family record on a leaf from an old, old Bible, was William Edward, although he has nearly always written it Edward J. or Edward Jennings Green, was born on a farm near Salem, Marion County, Ill. He spent his earlier boyhood days on the farm and was educated in the local schools. He then took a normal course in Amity College, College Springs, Ia., where he resided with his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Luhr. A year later he entered the Beloit Academy, Beloit, Wis. The two subsequent years he spent in Morgan Park Academy, Morgan Park, Ill., and afterwards took special work in the University of Chicago. His preliminary work all now completed, he entered the University of Chicago and the Illinois College of Law as a regular student, ranking high in both institutions.

While in the University of Chicago, Mr. Green had several courses in public speaking and was a member of the Lincoln Literary Society where he proved himself an able debater. He held three successive scholarships in the University, one of which was awarded him by the department of public speaking. He began the study of law at the Illinois College of Law while in his last year at Morgan Park Academy, which study he continued at the University until he had completed their law work, then returned to the law college to complete their course and prepare himself for the state bar examination, which he successfully passed in December, 1901, and became at once associated with the law firm of McClellan & Spencer, in Chicago. In the spring of 1902 he was graduated from the University of Chicago with the A. B. degree and from the Illinois College of Law with the LL. B. degree.

An interesting episode in his college life was the occasion of the conferring by the Chicago University of the Doctor's degree upon President McKinley. Edward, who was an usher at the University vesper services each Sunday afternoon, was made a special usher in charge of the reserved seats for Mrs. Harper, wife of the University president, Mrs. McKinley, and the faculty wives. Some years after, after he had begun his practice, when the University conferred the same degree on President Theodore Roosevelt, Mr. Green was reminded of the earlier occasion and given the distinction of serving in the same capacity again. He reports that, while President McKinley was very solemn, sober, and dignified at the ceremony, President Roosevelt, noticing some of his "Rough Riders" in the audience, waved and smiled to them, giving every one a good laugh.

During his collegiate days, Ed took active part in the public speaking classes and in the literary society of which he was a member. At the second annual oratorical contest of the College of Law in 1901, he placed third on a strongly contested effort. In 1902 he carried off first honors, again in a strong field, speaking on the subject of "Jefferson and Lincoln."

As an orator Mr. E. J. Green continued to win success and approbation in various fields and on numerous occasions. He added to his earlier successes in college oratory by entering the political arena, speaking before labor and at other organizations, and at each of the many Jennings-Davidson family reunions in and near Salem, Ill., where he was both the orator of the occasion and a member of the organization.

Edward Green is a staunch Democrat and began early to take an active part in politics. He has attended all the National Democratic Conventions since 1896, when his cousin, W. J. Bryan, was first nominated for President. In the campaign of 1900 he took the stump and, after speaking in every part of the city of Chicago and neighboring towns of Northern Illinois and Indiana, he was sent, near the close of the campaign, by the Democratic State Committee, on a tour through central and southern Illinois. He achieved marked success as a political orator, closing the campaign at his former home, Kimmunity, Ill. Of the effect of these speeches, a newspaper clipping from one of the towns visited said: "Mr. Green of the Chicago University was introduced and made a magnificent address. He is eloquent and convincing."

He did not himself, however, often run for office, but we find reference among old papers to a campaign for Alderman of the 28th Ward of Chicago in 1913, and as congressman of the Seventh District of Illinois in 1936. Several times he declined a place on the judicial ticket of his state.

In his chosen field of work, the law, and as a trial lawyer, Mr. Green has received a full share of the recognition and business of his locality and city. He has been termed the "Bulldog of the Bar." He took active and prominent part in the sale of War Bonds in World War I.

The marriage of Edward J. Green and Miss Gussie Wusterbarth occurred at the home of her parents in Chicago on Dec. 30, 1911, just before the dawn of Leap Year. Mrs. Green filled well each role that came to her as wife, mother, member of the community, church and lodge. She worked in the Bethany Evangelical Lutheran Church and was a member of the Daylight Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star. Her life was cut short just two weeks after their thirty-first wedding anniversary, by a stroke resulting from high blood pressure.

Organizations of which Edward J. Green is or has been a member include Royal League, Humboldt Park Council No. 75; associate member of and legal advisory member of Board of Soldiers' and Sailors' Relief Association; Business Men's Association; president in 1931 of Chicago Law Club; worthy patron of Daylight Chapter, O. E. S.; Watchman of the Shepherds of Naran-Atha Shrine, W. S. J.; member of and in 1931 marshal of Gil W. Barnard Lodge (Masonic), Grand Crossing Chapter, R. A. M.; Palatine Council, R. & S. M.; Oriental Consistory, S. P. R. S., and Medinah Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S.

328.

ELIZABETH ANN^s GREEN, called Lizzie (Mary^r Jennings & John Green, Israel^s Jennings & Anne McClure Davidson), b. May 1, 1870, at the family home at Northfork, near Kimmundy, Ill.; d. Aug. 31, 1934, at Kimmundy; m. at the home of her mother near Kimmundy, on Mar. 16, 1888, CYRUS MOSES SWIFT, called Mose, the son, by a previous marriage, of her stepfather, James Swift.

CHILDREN OF ELIZABETH ANNE (GREEN) AND CYRUS MOSES SWIFT:

536. a. Blanche Leora^s Swift, b. Jan. 8, 1889, Kimmundy, Ill.; d. in a hospital in Detroit, Mich., Aug. 26, 1929; m. Dec. 28, 1913, at her mother's home near Kimmundy. Clark Felix Cockrell, b. Nov. 15, 1887; no living issue, three children having all died at birth.

Blanche was graduated from Kimmundy High School and attended Ewing College. She was a lively, cheerful relative and friend, and gave generously of herself and time to church and club activities. She was a member of the Kimmundy Christian Church, sang in the choir, and was actively interested in many other church affairs. She was also a member of the Eastern Star, and other clubs in her community. Her husband, Clark Cockrell, was also educated in Kimmundy and became an insurance salesman there and elsewhere.

537. b. Mary Elizabeth^s Swift, called Betty or Elizabeth, b. Sept. 14, 1890, Kimmundy, Ill.; m. June 3, 1916, at her mother's home near Kimmundy, Harry Fairall Dennis, b. July 20, 1889, Kimmundy.

Mary Elizabeth was graduated from the Kimmundy High School and attended Eastern Illinois College, Charleston, Ill., after which she taught five years in the elementary grades of her home county. She and her sister, Blanche, were particularly close in their relationships and took part in virtually the same activities until marriage separated them. They sang much together in duets, Elizabeth carrying the soprano and Blanche the alto. In club and church work she is active, being long a member of the Kimmundy Christian Church, of the West Side Thimble Club, and of the Eastern Star, in which organization she attained the rank of Past Worthy Matron. In their new home in Louisville, Ill., she takes active part in Red Cross work, and both she and her husband continue their other club and church activities. He is Senior Warden in the Masonic Lodge.

Harry Fairall Dennis, her husband, also attended the Kimmundy schools and was graduated from the St. Louis School of Embalming. He has become a successful funeral director and registered embalmer, now located in Louisville, Ill., where he has his own parlors. They have done much to aid their nephews and nieces in the absence of children of their own.

- 537.* c. James Green^s Swift, b. Mar. 9, 1893; m. Nelle Abel.

- 539.* d. Russell Clarence^s Swift, b. July 25, 1895; m. Feb. 14, 1913, Charlene Williams; she died; m. (2nd) Iris Jackson, Alma, Ill.

- 540.* e. Lela Belle⁹ Swift, b. Sept. 24, 1898; m. May 10, 1925, Thomas Helpingstine.
 541.* f. Dwight Jennings⁹ Swift, b. Dec. 6, 1899; m. Feb. 9, 1921, Myrtle Atoria Wang.
 542. g. Howard Wesley⁹ Swift, b. Jan. 9, 1901; d. Aug. 25, 1901.
 543.* h. Raymond Edward⁹ Swift, b. Sept. 13, 1903; m. Mar., 1925, Evelyn Russell.

ELIZABETH ANNE GREEN

Elizabeth Green, lovingly known to her family and friends as Lizzie, was a wonderful wife and mother, and held a host of friends until the last. She was young in spirit, being a pal to her older daughters particularly, as they grew into womanhood.

A Kimmundy paper says of her passing: "Mrs. Lizzie Swift, 64, passed away at her home in this city at 10 o'clock Friday morning after a few day's illness, having suffered a stroke early in the week. Mrs. Swift was the wife of the late Mose Swift and was highly esteemed and active in lodge and church work, being a member of the Christian Church, the Eastern Star and Rebecca Lodges, in the latter of which she was Past Noble Grand. She was also a member of the West Side Thimble Club, a cheerful worker and ready friend."

329.

SUSAN DOCIA⁸ GREEN, called Docia (Mary: Jennings & John Green, Israel⁶ Jennings & Anne McClure Davidson), b. Apr. 23, 1872, near Kimmundy, Ill.; d. at her home in St. Petersburg, Fla., Mar. 23, 1942; m. Dec. 5, 1889, ALFRED ETTIS SWIFT, b. Mar. 7, 1868.

CHILDREN OF SUSAN DOCIA (GREEN) AND ALFRED ETTIS SWIFT:

- 544.* a. James Edward⁹ Swift, b. Sept. 4, 1890; m. Aug. 4, 1914, Vera Zoe Olds.
 545.* b. Carl Green⁹ Swift, b. Dec. 22, 1892; m. (1st) Ida Thompson; m. (2nd) Wiima
 546.* c. Claude Jennings⁹ Swift, b. Sept. 4, 1894; m. Mabel Gronff.
 547.* d. Cecil Leora⁹ Swift, b. Apr. 22, 1896; m. May 22, 1922, William Brownell Porter.
 548.* e. Mary Drucilla⁹ Swift, called Mae, b. Nov. 15, 1898; m. June 1, 1921, Frank Clemens Janotta.
 549.* f. Beulah Audrey⁹ Swift, b. Mar. 12, 1901; m. Aug. 4, 1926, Basil Clare Chummins.
 550. g. Dorothy Genora⁹ Swift, called Dot, b. Dec. 29, 1904, in Coin, Page Co., Iowa; was educated in the Coin, Ia., and Brookings, S. D., schools, later graduating from the St. Petersburg, Fla., Business College. After teaching for a short time in the college, she took a position with the Foley-Carter Insurance Agency of that city, becoming assistant to the manager. She and her sisters have co-operated in a very splendid manner in securing the data for this busy and scattered family.
 551.* h. Alfred Maxey⁹ Swift, b. Apr. 15, 1906; m. July 14, 1930, Virginia Marks.
 552. i. Bonnie Bess⁹ Swift, b. Feb. 25, 1915; m. (1st) July 10, 1936, John Sullivan Tilley Pitts, son of Mabel Tilley and Jessie Waterbury Pitts; d. Dec. 9, 1940; m. (2nd) 1943, St. Petersburg, Fla., Clyde B. Pickett, serving overseas.
 Bonnie Bess was educated in the St. Petersburg, Fla., schools, graduating from high school in 1934. She took a beauty course in Franco Beauty School, Jacksonville, Fla., completing in 1935, and worked in a salon in her home community until her marriage. Her husband's work took them to Round Lake, N. Y., where they were living when he was killed in an auto accident at Saratoga Springs, N. Y. She then returned to her parents' home in St. Petersburg, took up Engineering Science and Management, a War Training Course in Radio, and was seriously thinking of enlisting in the WAACS until her second marriage.

SUSAN DOCIA SWIFT

Susan Docia Swift grew up and was educated in the Marion County, Ill., community, with her sisters and brother and a host of cousins, and was married early, as was the custom at the time. She had an unusually sunny disposition and her thoughts were most generously given to the happiness and comfort of others. This was particularly true of her care for her large family. She never tired in her loving ministrations to them and held them together as a unit in a remarkable way until their own family ties and business responsibilities drew them elsewhere. Her thoughts for her loved ones kept her cheerful and hopeful of recovery even to the

last. She had a stroke of paralysis shortly before Christmas, 1941, and after rallying for a time, passed away Mar. 23, 1942, being the third of the sisters to go, all of them in a similar manner.

330.

OMER DELMER^s JENNINGS (Wm. Israel^r Jennings & Mary Logan, Israel^e Jennings & Beulah Anne Carter). b. July 22, 1878, at the farm home three miles east of Patoka, Ill.; m. June 3, 1917, at San Benito, Tex., BESSIE RUE PALMER, b. Nov. 5, 1894, dau. of Walter Britton Palmer (b. July 1, 1869) and Effie Maud Hall (b. Apr. 20, 1876).

Omer went to Missouri and became a farmer and there, after his marriage, established the home. Some time later they removed to San Benito, Tex., to join the wife's parents in their new location. A severe flood and windstorm ruined his home and destroyed most of his livestock, so he returned to the old Missouri location and is still there on his 200-acre farm, near Eolia (1942). His wife's people, the Palmers, were born near Silex, Mo., and are highly respected and prominent resident of their communities.

CHILDREN OF OMER DELMER AND BESSIE RUE (PALMER) JENNINGS:

553. a. George Delmer^o Jennings, b. at Brownsville, Tex., Mar. 30, 1918; not accepted by army because of total deafness in one ear.
554. b. William Palmer^o Jennings, called Palmer, b. at Brownsville, Tex., Aug. 3, 1919; in the U. S. Navy (1943), stationed in Seattle, Wash., in the early months of 1942. A fine boy, always a hard worker.
555. c. Elizabeth Annice^e Jennings, called Annice, b. in Texas, Apr. 23, 1921; d. Nov. 17, 1926.
556. d. Cordelia Maude^o Jennings, called Maude, b. May 12, 1923, Brownsville, Tex. Maude lived with her Grandmother Palmer for a number of years while she attended the San Benito High School, where she was a member of the school band and from which institution she was graduated in 1941.
557. e. Leta May^e Jennings, b. Sept. 28, 1925, Brownsville, Tex. Leta also lived (in 1942) with her grandmother and attended high school there. She also was of a musical turn and played in the school band in San Benito, Tex.

332.

FREDERICK ROSELLE^s JENNINGS (Wm. Israel^r Jennings & Mary Logan, Israel^e Jennings & Beulah Anne Carter). b. Nov. 13, 1887, at the farm home near Patoka, Ill.; m. Buffalo, N. Y., July 10, 1910, MARY ROSE ORENDORFF; a successful father and business man; Res.: Venice, Cal.

CHILDREN OF FREDERICK ROSELLE AND MARY ROSE (ORENDORFF) JENNINGS:

558. a. Thelma Lenora^o Jennings, b. Apr. 22, 1911.
559. b. James Franklin^o Jennings, b. May 21, 1913; was attending law school and had completed about half the course when he enlisted in the Air Corps.
560. c. Leta Belle^o Jennings, b. Nov. 10, 1915.

334.

RALPH WALDO^s STEPHENS (Belledora^r Jennings & John Stephens, Israel^e Jennings & Beulah Ann Carter). b. Nov. 1, 1882; m. (1st) June 10, 1903, EMMA ARNOLD, b. 1878; divorced Sept. 1942.

CHILDREN OF RALPH WALDO AND EMMA (ARNOLD) STEPHENS:

561. a. Harriett^o Stephens, b. June 25, 1906, near Patoka, Ill.; m. Frank Crippen of Salem, Ill.; divorced abt. 1934 in Houston, Tex.
562. b. Paul Arnold^o Stephens, b. Dec. 30, 1907; m. in Texas more than once.
563. c. Margaret Beulah^o Stephens, b. Apr. 16, 1912; unmarried.
564. d. Earl Ralph^o Stephens, b. Feb. 28, 1919.

335.

GEORGE WASHINGTON^s STEPHENS (Belledora^r Jennings & John Stephens, Israel^e Jennings & Beulah Anne Carter), b. Dec. 15, 1884, near Patoka, Ill.;

m. Apr. 28, 1909, LEAH INEZ BLACK, b. Nov. 29, 1889; Res.: Decatur, Ill.

CHILDREN OF GEORGE WASHINGTON AND LEAH INEZ (BLACK) STEPHENS.

565. a. Donna Evelyn⁹ Stephens, b. Sept. 14, 1914; m. (1st) at Waukegan, Ill., Mar. 4, 1934, Bert Cunningham of Decatur, Ill.; divorced Feb. 22, 1938; m. (2nd) June 12, 1938, Decatur, Ill., Harold Kennedy, b. Mar. 10, 1906.
566. b. Georgia Ann⁹ Stephens, b. Sept. 5, 1921; m. Apr. 28, 1940, Dewey McKinley, b. June 29, 1915.

336.

RUFUS JENNINGS⁸ STEPHENS (Belledora⁷ Jennings & John Stephens, Israel⁶ Jennings & Beulah Anne Carter), b. Nov. 5, 1889, near Patoka, Ill.; m. June 19, 1910, Patoka, CARRIE BELLE WILLIAMS, b. Apr. 21, 1894, dau. of A. J. Williams of Alma, Ill.; prosperous farmer; Res.: Patoka, Ill.

CHILDREN OF RUFUS JENNINGS AND CARRIE BELLE (WILLIAMS) STEPHENS:

- 567.* a. Frieda Belle⁹ Stephens, b. June 20, 1911, Patoka, Ill.; m. at her parents' home in Patoka, June 25, 1927, Thurber Meadors, b. Jan. 10, 1908.
- 568.* b. Ruth⁹ Stephens, b. Dec. 21, 1912, Patoka, Ill.; m. Patoka, Jan. 18, 1931, Donald Murfin, b. Oct. 31, 1909.
- 569.* c. Jonathan Andrew⁹ Stephens, b. June 20, 1915, Patoka, Ill.; m. Dec. 20, 1937, Helen Rubin, b. Dec. 1916.
- 570.* d. Juanita Rose⁹ Stephens, b. Oct. 19, 1917, Patoka, Ill.; m. June 22, 1927, Adolph John Meyer, b. Jan. 22, 1910.
- 571.* e. Lois Arlene⁹ Stephens, b. Dec. 21, 1919, Patoka, Ill.; m. July 3, 1937, David Williams, b. May 29, 1916.
572. f. Rufus Jennings⁹ Stephens, Jr., b. June 26, 1921; m. Feb. 18, 1942, Vera Mae Adams, b. Sept. 28, 1922; 1942, Rufus, Jr., was serving with the U. S. Army in Africa.
573. g. James Eccles⁹ Stephens, b. Sept. 6, 1925; recently graduated from Sandoval, Ill., High School (1942).
574. h. William Arthur⁹ Stephens, b. Feb. 12, 1934.

340.

NINA⁸ CHANDLER (May McElwaine⁷ & Swing Chandler, Eliza Ann⁶ Jennings & Rufus McElwaine), b.; m. WILLIAM S. BURKE.

CHILDREN OF NINA (CHANDLER) AND WILLIAM S. BURKE:

- 575.* a. William C.⁹ Burke, m. (1st) Esther Murray; m. (2nd) Madge
- 576.* b. Gordon⁹ Burke, m. (1st) Margaret; m. (2nd) Dorothy

341.

CLEMENTINE⁸ CHANDLER (May McElwaine⁷ & Swing Chandler, Eliza Ann⁶ Jennings & Rufus McElwaine), m. (1st) JOHN A. WALL; died; m. (2nd) THOMAS S. FULTON, died.

CHILDREN OF CLEMENTINE (CHANDLER) AND JOHN A. WALL:

577. a. Lolo⁹ Wall, b.; m. Jay H. Carl.
- 578.* b. Leland⁹ Wall, b.; m. Clara Anderson.
579. c. Lois⁹ Wall, b.; m. Walter A. Nickelsen.
- 580.* d. Donald A.⁹ Wall, b.; m. Pauline Hirschman.

342.

WILLIAM PAYNE⁸ MORRIS (Lenora⁷ McElwaine & William Morris, Eliza Ann⁶ Jennings & Rufus McElwaine), m. LUCY WILLIAMS.

CHILDREN OF WILLIAM PAYNE AND LUCY (WILLIAMS) MORRIS:

581. a. John⁹ Morris, married and had two girls and one boy—have not the names.
582. b. Adelaide⁹ Morris, married and has two children; I have no further data.

343.

NONA⁸ MORRIS (Lenora⁷ McElwaine & William H. Morris, Eliza Ann⁶ Jennings & Rufus McElwaine), b. 1870, Salem, Ill.; d. 1910, Seattle, Wash.; m. Feb. 23, 1889, Springfield, Mo., GUY PAINTER, b. June 6, 1870, son of Elisha Painter and

Nancy Jane Ingram (m. Nov. 7, 1855). After the death of Nona, Guy Painter married second, in Texas, Dec. 1, 1910, Maude Wilson. They had one son, William Wilson Painter, who is not numbered because not of Jennings blood.

CHILDREN OF NONA (MORRIS) AND GUY PAINTER:

583. a. Claude⁹ Painter, b. Jan. 18, 1890; d. Jan. 23, 1890.
 584.* b. Byde⁹ Painter, b. Feb. 11, 1891; m. (1st) Dec. 6, 1910, Susan Boorsma, b. Dec. 12, 1891; divorced; m. (2nd & 3rd) Margie Linton; divorced; m. (4th) Sue Shacklette.
 585.* c. Arthur Guy⁹ Painter, b. Dec. 6, 1898; m. Nov. 11, 1919, Ingeborg Camilla Anderson.
 586. d. Walter⁹ Painter, b. May 6, 1894; m. June 19, 1916, Mathilda Barbara Heinz, dau. of Mary Anne Lommel and Michael Heinz. No issue.
 587. e. Nora⁹ Painter, b. July 14, 1900; d. July 22, 1914.

344.

DELIA⁸ MORRIS (Lenora⁷ McElwaine & Wm. H. Morris, Eliza Ann⁶ Jennings & Rufus McElwaine), m. LUTHER CHARLTON.

CHILDREN OF DELIA (MORRIS) AND LUTHER CHARLTON:

- 588.* a. Gladys⁹ Charlton, m. Joe Carter.
 589. b. Dorothy⁹ Charlton, m. L. L. Anderson.
 590.* c. Velma⁹ Charlton, m.

345.

DWIGHT M.⁸ MORRIS (Lenora⁷ McElwaine & Wm. H. Morris, Eliza Ann⁶ Jennings & Rufus McElwaine), m. ADDA OTHELA TILMANN.

CHILDREN OF DWIGHT M. AND ADDA OTHELA (TILMANN) MORRIS:

591. a. Lasetta (LaCetta)⁹ Lenora⁹ Morris, m. Wm. A. Ellis, Jr.
 592.* b. Margaret C.⁹ Morris, m. Chas. W. Warren.
 593. c. William H. Morris, jr.

347.

HANSON P.⁸ JENNINGS (Hanson Lee⁷ Jennings & M. Leeds, Thos.⁶ Jennings & Elizabeth Rees), m.

CHILDREN OF HANSON P. JENNINGS AND HIS WIFE:

594. a. Phillip⁹ Jennings.

355.

CLARENCE⁸ JENNINGS (John A.⁷ Jennings & Kate Tyler, James⁶ Jennings & Malinda West)

CHILDREN OF CLARENCE JENNINGS AND HIS WIFE:

595. a. Paul⁹ Jennings—1936 was in second year high school.

356.

WILLFRED⁸ JENNINGS (John A.⁷ Jennings & Kate Tyler, James⁶ Jennings Malinda West.

CHILDREN OF WILLFRED JENNINGS AND HIS WIFE:

596. a. Virginia⁹ Jennings (not yet in school in 1936.)

371.

LYLE⁸ DANBY (Lillie May⁷ Jennings & Wm. Danby, Israel Freeman⁶ Jennings & Delilah Ross), b. Dec. 20, 1890, Mt. Oreb, O.; m. Dec. 2, 1913, FANNIE TALLEY GODSEY of Cumberland Md.

CHILDREN OF LYLE AND FANNIE TALEY (GODSEY) DANBY:

597. a. Frances Godsey⁹ Danby b. Mar. 2, 1917.
 598. b. Elizabeth Marie⁹ Danby, b. Feb. 3, 1921.
 599. c. William Lyle⁹ Danby, b. July 14, 1922.
 600. d. Sarah Jane⁹ Danby, b. May 25, 1925.

THE first of these is the fact that the system of taxation is not uniform. The rate of tax varies from one district to another, and the amount of tax varies from one class of property to another.

Secondly, the system of taxation is not equitable. The burden of the tax is not distributed equally among the different classes of property. The rate of tax is higher on some classes of property than on others, and the amount of tax is higher on some classes of property than on others.

Thirdly, the system of taxation is not efficient. The revenue derived from the tax is not sufficient to meet the needs of the government. The system of taxation is not adapted to the needs of the government, and the revenue derived from the tax is not sufficient to meet the needs of the government.

Fourthly, the system of taxation is not progressive. The rate of tax does not increase with the amount of property. The rate of tax is the same for all classes of property, and the amount of tax is the same for all classes of property.

Fifthly, the system of taxation is not transparent. The system of taxation is not open to public scrutiny. The rates of tax are not published, and the amounts of tax are not published.

Sixthly, the system of taxation is not flexible. The system of taxation is not adapted to the needs of the government. The rates of tax are not adjustable, and the amounts of tax are not adjustable.

Seventhly, the system of taxation is not fair. The system of taxation is not adapted to the needs of the government. The rates of tax are not fair, and the amounts of tax are not fair.

Eighthly, the system of taxation is not simple. The system of taxation is not adapted to the needs of the government. The rates of tax are not simple, and the amounts of tax are not simple.

601. e. Andrew Jennings⁹ Danby, b. Aug. 15, 1928.

373.

DANIEL WALLACE⁸ HOOKOM (Inez Loretta⁷ Jennings & John C. Hookom, Dan'l. Winchester⁶ Jennings & Eliz. Wills), b. Mar. 26, 1908; m. Apr. 7, 1928, WILHELMINA BURNETT, b. Aug. 28, 1908, Stanford, Nebr.

CHILDREN OF DANIEL WALLACE AND WILHELMINA (BURNETT) HOOKOM:

602. a. James Wallace⁹ Hookom, b. Mar. 18, 1929; d. Mar. 22, 1929, near Grover, Colo.

374.

CHARLES WILLIAM⁸ BROWN (Mary Emma⁷ Jennings & Lee S. Brown, Dan'l. Winchester⁶ Jennings & Eliz. Wills), b. Oct. 23, 1890, Wayne, Ia.; m. Mar. 30, 1916, Galesburg, Ill., LEONA GUERNSEY.

CHILDREN OF CHARLES WILLIAM AND LEONA (GUERNSEY) BROWN:

603. a. Harold Raymond⁹ Brown, b. July 5, 1917, Mt. Ayr, Ia.
604. b. Charles Wayne⁹ Brown, b. Jan. 15, 1919, Tingley, Ia.

375.

PEARL BEATRICE⁸ BROWN (Mary Emma⁷ Jennings & Lee S. Brown, Dan'l. Winchester⁶ Jennings & Eliz. Wills), b. Aug. 2, 1892, Almedia, Kan.; m. June 30, 1913, GLEN EDWIN SHERWOOD, of Elliston, Ia.; Res.: Wood, S. D.

CHILDREN OF PEARL BEATRICE (BROWN) AND GLEN EDWIN SHERWOOD:

605. a. Mary Evelyn⁹ Sherwood, b. Apr. 9, 1914, Tingley, Ringgold Co., Ia.
606. b. Arthur Lee⁹ Sherwood, b. Sept. 1920; d. Mar. 22, 1924, at Wood, S. D., of black diphtheria.
607. c. Glen Edwin⁹ Sherwood, Jr., b. Sept., 1922, Wood, S. D.

377.

VERA L. DELL⁸ BROWN (Mary Emma⁷ Jennings & Lee S. Brown, Dan'l. W.⁶ Jennings & Eliz. Wills), b. July 26, 1896, Wayne, Ia.; m. Feb. 24, 1919, ALBERT L. GOLDNER, of Tingley, Ia.

CHILDREN OF VERA L. DELL (BROWN) AND ALBERT L. GOLDNER:

608. a. Lyle Eugene⁹ Goldner, b. Feb. 13, 1923, Mt. Ayr, Ia.
609. b. Loren Dean⁹ Goldner, b. May 20, 1924, Mt. Ayr, Ia.

378.

GLADYS MARIE⁸ BROWN (Mary Emma⁷ Jennings & Lee S. Brown, Dan'l. W.⁶ Jennings & Eliz. Wills), b. Aug. 26, 1900, Wayne, Ia.; m. June 23, 1919, Mt. Ayr, Ia., FLOYD G. MOORE, of Elliston, Ia.

CHILDREN OF GLADYS MARIE (BROWN) AND FLOYD G. MOORE:

610. a. Rosina Bernice⁹ Moore, b. Jan. 6, 1921, Beaconfield, Ia.
611. b. Harold Benton⁹ Moore, b. Nov. 6, 1921, Tingley, Ia.
612. c. Donald Lee⁹ Moore, b. Aug. 15, 1928, Elliston, Ia.

380.

WALTER LEE⁸ BROWN (Mary Emma⁷ Jennings & Lee S. Brown, Dan'l. W.⁶ Jennings & Eliz. Wills), b. Sept. 30, 1904, Tingley, Ia.; m. Nov. 24, 1926, ADDAH WAGGONER, of Beaconfield, Ia., b. June 15, 1907; Res.: near Beaconfield, Ia.

CHILDREN OF WALTER LEE AND ADDAH (WAGGONER) BROWN:

613. a. Carol Lee⁹ Brown, b. May 14, 1929, Tingley, Ia.
614. b. Marvin Eugene⁹ Brown, b. July 8, 1928, Beaconfield, Ia.

388.

EVELYN BELL⁸ SAWYER (Charlotte Bell⁷ Jennings & Chas. Sawyer, Dan'l. W.⁶ Jennings & Eliz. Wills), b. May 29, 1896; m. WILLIAM HOWARD MURPHY.

CHILDREN OF EVELYN BELL (SAWYER) AND WILLIAM HOWARD MURPHY:

615. a. William Howard⁹ Murphy, Jr., b. Dec. 13, 1925.

394.

LELAND CHESTER^s JENNINGS (Wm. Isaac⁷ Jennings & Myrtle Coen, Dan'l. W.⁶ Jennings & Eliz. Wills), b. June 24, 1902; m. Feb. 3, 1926, LILLIAN EASTERLING.

CHILDREN OF LELAND CHESTER AND LILLIAN (EASTERLING) JENNINGS:

616. a. Leland Chester⁹ Jennings, Jr., b. Jan. 29, 1927.

402.

GRACE MARIE^s BLACK (Alice Eliz.⁷ Jennings & Morris Black, Dan'l. W.⁶ Jennings & Eliz. Wills), b. Dec. 5, 1907; m. (1st) BRUCE KELLY; m. (2nd) Aug. 5, 1927, ARTHUR SPEACKER; m. (3rd) Nov. 27, 1934, CLYDE E. HIATT, son of Hermon and Mary (Nelson) Hiatt; Res.: Seattle, Wash.

CHILDREN OF GRACE MARIE (BLACK) AND BRUCE KELLEY:

617. a. Carl Harold⁹ Kelley, b. July 8, 1923.

409.

CATHERINE MAY^s BURNETT (Lettie Ann⁷ Jennings & Egbert Burnett, Jas. E.⁶ Jennings & Sarah Robinson), b. May 19, 1884; m. VERNON WOOD, of Southampton, Long Island, N. Y., Oct., 1908.

CHILDREN OF CATHERINE MAY (BURNETT) AND VERNON WOOD:

618. a. Lettie⁹ Wood, b. Aug. 3, 1909.
619. b. Edna⁹ Wood
620. c. Edith⁹ Wood, m. Aug. 21, 1937, Edmund Adlum, of N. Y.
620A. d. LeRoy Wood.

410.

EDWIN LUTHER^s BURNETT (Lettie Ann⁷ Jennings & Egbert Burnett, Jas. E.⁶ Jennings & Sarah Robinson), b. July 25, 1885; m. ABBIE SANDFORD, of Bridgehampton, L. I., N. Y., July, 1914.

CHILDREN OF EDWIN LUTHER AND ABBIE (SANDFORD) BURNETT:

621. a. Helen⁹ Burnett.
622. b. Louise⁹ Burnett.
623. c. James⁹ Burnett.
624. d. Edwin⁹ Burnett, drowned when two years old.
625. e. Mary Ann⁹ Burnett.

412.

ARTHUR HALSEY^s BURNETT (Lettie Ann⁷ Jennings & Egbert Burnett, Jas. E.⁶ Jennings & Sarah Robinson), b. July 31, 1884; m. EVELYN ANDREWS, Brooklyn, N. Y.

CHILDREN OF ARTHUR HALSEY AND EVELYN (ANDREWS) BURNETT:

626. a. Betty⁹ Burnett.
627. b. Arthur⁹ Burnett.

413.

LELAND JENNINGS^s BURNETT (Lettie Ann⁷ Jennings & Egbert Burnett, Jas. E.⁶ Jennings & Sarah Robinson), b. May 2, 1896; m. LOIS SMITH, of Southampton, L. I., New York; was overseas in World War I.

CHILDREN OF LELAND JENNINGS AND LOIS (SMITH) BURNETT:

628. a. Leland Jennings⁹ Burnett, Jr.
629. b. Virginia⁹ Burnett.

415.

CHARLES EDWIN^s DIMON (Edna M.⁷ Jennings & Chas. Dimon, Jas. E.⁶ Jennings & Sarah Robinson), b.; m. EUGENIA MALLORY, of Freeport, Long

Island, N. Y.

CHILDREN OF CHARLES EDWIN AND EUGENIA (MALLORY) DIMON:

- 630. a. Dorothy⁹ Dimon.
- 631. b. Carolyn⁹ Dimon.
- 632. c. Edna⁹ Dimon.
- 633. e. Charles Edwin⁹ Dimon, Jr.

415A.

KATHERINE JENNINGS⁸ DIMON (Edna M.⁷ Jennings & Chas. C. Dimon, Jas. E.⁶ Jennings & Sarah Robinson), m. REGINALD CALVEN HALSEY, of Watermill, near Southampton, L. I., New York.

CHILDREN OF KATHERINE JENNINGS (DIMON) AND REGINALD CALVEN HALSEY:

- 633A. a. Charleton Halsey.

418.

AUGUSTUS ARLTON⁸ JENNINGS (Jas. A.⁷ Jennings & Rose May Burnett, Jas. E.⁶ Jennings & Sarah Robinson), b. Feb. 11, 1896; m. June 16, 1917, LAURA WHITMAN. He was in World War I; occupation: automobile business in Southampton, Long Island, N. Y.

CHILDREN OF AUGUSTUS ARLTON AND LAURA (WHITMAN) JENNINGS:

- 634. a. Norma Whitman⁹ Jennings, b. June 22, 1923.
- 635. b. Elva Anita⁹ Jennings, b. June 29, 1926.

420.

WINSTON BURNETT⁸ JENNINGS (James A.⁷ Jennings & Rose May Burnett, Jas. E.⁶ Jennings & Sarah Robinson), b. Aug. 13, 1906; m. Sept. 29, 1934, MARIAN LOUISE EMMONS, dau. of Chas. and Mrs. Emmons of Spencer, N. Y.; occupation: Osteopathic doctor living near Southampton, N. Y.

CHILDREN OF WINSTON BURNETT AND MARIAN LOUISE (EMMONS) JENNINGS:

- 636. a. James Emmons⁹ Jennings, b. Sept. 16, 1936; was christened at the golden wedding ceremony of his grandparents, James A. and Rose May Burnett Jennings, in their home on Feb. 16, 1937.

TENTH GENERATION

CHARLES ARTHUR⁹ BALDRIDGE (Mary Regina⁸ Jennings & Newton Baldrige, Josephus Waters⁷ Jennings & Amanda Couch), b. Dec. 20, 1874; m. July, 1894, MARY WELLS, b. Sept. 18, 1876.

CHILDREN OF CHARLES ARTHUR AND MARY (WELLS) BALDRIDGE:

- 637. a. Maude¹⁰ Baldrige, b. Jan. 4, 1898; m. Albert McHenry.
- 638.* b. Milton¹⁰ Baldrige, b. Jan. 11, 1899; m. Jan. 21, 1923, Zillah Stromberg.

431.

PEARL LOUISE⁹ JENNINGS (Frank E.⁸ Jennings & Louise Fyke, Josephus Waters⁷ Jennings & Amanda Couch), b. Nov. 13, 1889; m. June 4, 1911, WILLIAM GROVER STOCKMAN, b. Mar. 5, 1886, son of Wm. G. Stockman who was born in Germany but came to America when a small boy.

CHILDREN OF PEARL LOUISE (JENNINGS) AND WILLIAM GROVER STOCKMAN:

- 639. a. William Jennings¹⁰ Stockman, b. Mar. 22, 1913.
- 640. b. Mary Louise¹⁰ Stockman, b. July 16, 1915.

641. c. Betty Jane¹⁰ Stockman, b. Dec. 31, 1919.

433.

JOHN SHERMAN⁹ KELL (Daisy Marie^s Jennings & Orville Kell, Josephus Waters⁷ Jennings & Amanda Couch), b. May 18, 1884; m. Sept. 17, 1909, ETHEL BROWN.

CHILDREN OF JOHN SHERMAN AND ETHEL (BROWN) KELL:

642. a. Madelyn Marie¹⁰ Kell, b. Dec. 8, 1913.
 643. b. Daisy Eileen¹⁰ Kell, b. June 12, 1915.
 644. c. Joy Sherman¹⁰ Kell, b. June 10, 1921.

434.

DAISY MARIE⁹ KELL (Daisy Maria^s Jennings & Orville Kell, Josephus Waters⁷ Jennings & Amanda Couch), b. Sept. 1, 1893; m. Mar. 26, 1916, HAL C. KERN.

CHILDREN OF DAISY (KELL) AND HAL C. KERN:

645. a. Daisy Marie¹⁰ Kern, b. May 24, 1920.
 646. b. Hal C.¹⁰ Kern, Jr., b. Dec. 20, 1923.

435.

SHERMAN BRYAN⁹ JENNINGS, called Bryan, (Wm. Sherman^s Jennings & May Austin Mann, Josephus Waters⁷ Jennings & Amanda Couch), b. Nov. 11, 1893, in Florida; m. July 4, 1918, DOROTHY BROWN.

CHILDREN OF SHERMAN BRYAN AND DOROTHY (BROWN) JENNINGS:

647. a. Leila May¹⁰ Jennings; graduated from the University of Florida; singing publicly with very good success.
 648. b. Dorothy¹⁰ Jennings (twin), called Dot, graduated from the University in 1942; m. Sept. 9, 1943, Jacksonville, Fla., Gordon Rollo Sandridge, Lieut. (j.g.) U. S. Naval Reserve.
 649. c. Sherman Bryan¹⁰ Jennings, Jr. (twin), called Bryan. "Is at home helping on the farm as that appeals more to him than college. He is very popular and a fine boy." (From a letter from a relative.)
 In 1943, we find him in the Air Corps, doing active service for our country.

SHERMAN BRYAN JENNINGS, SR.

Sherman Bryan Jennings, Sr., was trained as a lawyer and practiced with his father until the latter's death. Being the only child, he fell heir to the large land holdings in Florida, held by his father, and the latent love for the land that is in all the Jenningses and Davidsons drew him onto the farm. He enjoyed farm management and was as successful with it as he has been with his legal practice.

Dorothy, his wife, was a trained singer, although the years of her motherhood had caused her to withdraw from public appearance for some years. A letter from a relative living near says: "Dorothy is singing again and doing an excellent job of it, receiving high praise for her work in a concert in Gainesville with a concert pianist there."

We are sorry not to have more definite or recent information of this interesting family, but such a reply to our request has not yet reached us.

436.

MYRTLE E.⁹ LUTY (Nan Estelle^s Jennings & Walter Luty, Josephus Waters⁷ Jennings & Amanda Couch), b. Apr. 8, 1890; m. (1st) June 28, 1905, FLOYD E. TURNER, b. Jan. 15, 1887; divorced, June, 1910; m. (2nd) Oct. 13, 1911, WILLIAM C. HUNTER, b. Mar. 19, 1884.

CHILDREN OF MYRTLE E. (LUTY) AND FLOYD E. TURNER:

650. a. Claud¹⁰ Turner, b. Oct. 4, 1907; m. Sept. 8, 1926, Bernadine Herman, b. Aug. 7, 1904.

CHILDREN OF MYRTLE E. (LUTY-TURNER) AND WILLIAM C. HUNTER:

651. b. Pearl Mildred¹⁰ Hunter, b. Sept. 25, 1923.

439.

THOMAS JOSEPHUS⁹ JENNINGS, JR. (Thos. Josephus^s Jennings, Sr., & Annie Laura McNeil, Josephus Waters⁷ Jennings & Amanda Couch), b. Feb. 3, 1906,

Walnut Hill, Ill.; m. Apr. 4, 1931, Green Cove Springs, Fla., MARIE LOUISE WADE, dau. of Colonel and Mrs. Leonidas Wade.

CHILDREN OF THOMAS JOSEPHUS AND MARIE LOUISE (WADE) JENNINGS, JR.:

652. a. Joan¹⁰ Jennings, b. Oct. 21, 1932.

THOMAS JOSEPHUS JENNINGS, JR.

Thomas Josephus Jennings, Jr., called Joe, was graduated in 1930 from both the liberal arts and the law colleges of John B. Stetson University, DeLand, Fla., and was selected almost at once as County Attorney of Clay Co. In 1934, he is serving his third consecutive term as County Judge there and enjoys an excellent and lucrative law practice in the county seat, Green Cove Springs, where he is also vice president of the bank.

His wife, Marie Louise Wade, was the daughter of Colonel Leonidas Wade, who was considered one of Florida's finest Criminal Lawyers and served several terms in the State Legislature. He is related to the Theodore Roosevelt family, but I have not the data.

442.

XON JENNINGS⁹ SHAW (Eva Amanda⁸ Jennings & Elmer Elsworth Shaw, Josephus Waters⁷ Jennings & Amanda Couch), b. Dec. 1, 1888 (?); d. Nov. 26, 1930; m. Dec. 1, 1926.

CHILDREN OF XON JENNINGS SHAW AND HIS WIFE:

653. a. Xon Jennings¹⁰ Shaw, Jr., b. Oct. 1, 1928.

444.

PAUL ELSWORTH¹⁰ SHAW (Eva Amanda⁸ Jennings & Elmer Shaw, Josephus Waters⁷ Jennings & Amanda Couch), b. Jan. 29, 1902; m. Nov. 19, 1924, RUBY FERN PATTON.

CHILDREN OF PAUL ELSWORTH AND RUBY FERN (PATTON) SHAW:

654. a. Andrey Pauline¹⁰ Shaw, b. Nov. 18, 1926.

451.

LYMAN AMOS HAUSSLER (Ida May⁸ Noleman & Berthold Haussler, Sarah Ann⁷ Jennings & Robt. Noleman), b. July 7, Centralia, Ill.; d. Mar. 13, 1929, in Centralia, at the home of his mother after a lingering illness; m. Jan. 20, 1909, FLORENCE E. HEFTER, b. Feb. 1885; d. Dec. 26, 1918.

CHILDREN OF LYMAN AMOS AND FLORENCE E. (HEFTER) HAUSSLER:

655. a. Susette Frances¹⁰ Haussler, b. 1917; m. 1936, Thomas A. Orr. Resided at Kirksville, Mo., later removed to Muskogee, Okla.

LYMAN AMOS HAUSSLER

Lyman Amos Haussler was a furniture dealer and merchant, having entered the business with his father and brother, and continued as Haussler Bros. with the brother Dwight, after the death of their father, who was also always active in civic affairs, being mayor of Centralia three times and alderman for several terms. After the death of Dwight in 1916, Lyman continued alone under the same firm name. He was the third generation of the Haussler family in the undertaking business, the firm having originated with his grandmother. Lyman disposed of the business just before his death and the two departments were separated.

Mr. Haussler was graduated from Centralia Township High School in 1906. He belonged to the B. P. O. E. 493, in which lodge he had held all the offices, including that of Exalted Ruler. He also belonged to most of the Masonic degrees, the Modern Americans and Modern Woodmen. He was a member of the Board of Directors and chairman for several terms of the Advertising Committee of the Centralia Chamber of Commerce, and was also active in other civic organizations, as the Red Cross, Y. M. C. A., and other charitable and religious societies. During the First World War he was chairman of the advertising committee of all the Liberty Loan drives, also active in the solicitation for the sale of Liberty Loan Bonds.

452.

ANNA McDOWELL⁹ MARSHALL, called Ann, (Oscar Stites⁸ Marshall & Mary McDowell, Harriett Regina⁷ Jennings & Benj. F. Marshall), b. June 12, 1885, Salem, Ill.; m. Jan. 31, 1920, at Oak Park, Chicago, Ill., ISAAC HENRY ORR.

CHILDREN OF ANNA McDOWELL (MARSHALL) AND ISAAC HENRY ORR:

656. a. William Campbell¹⁰ Orr, b. St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 27, 1920; was educated in the St. Louis schools, being graduated from the John Burroughs School with the honor of being chosen "First Citizen" for the class, a distinction given one student each year. His University work was done at Princeton, from which institution he was graduated cum laude in 1942, and was given a teaching assistantship in science in the University of California, where he also began work on his Ph. D. degree. The war changed his work to research chemistry and he became civilian instructor for the government, teaching chemical warfare to the soldiers.

ANNA McDOWELL MARSHALL

Anna Marshall lived with her grandfather Marshall until the latter's death in 1901; was graduated from Illinois Woman's College at Jacksonville, Ill., later taking her Master of Arts degree in English at the University of Chicago. She then taught in the Lake Geneva, Wis., High School for eight years and four years in Liggett School for Girls in Detroit, Mich.

Isaac Henry Orr, whom Ann Marshall married, was born in Louisiana, Mo., Feb. 14, 1862. He completed the high school course there, then entered Washington University Law School in St. Louis. After his graduation he practiced law in St. Louis until 1896, when he became Trust Officer of the St. Louis Trust Company, where he served successively as vice president, president, and chairman of the Board. Mr. Orr has served as director in many important business corporations and philanthropic institutions. He has also given generously of his means to all causes for the betterment and development of his city.

454.

EUGENIA JACKSON⁹ MARSHALL (Thos. S.⁸ Marshall & Mary Ellen Jackson, Harriett Regina⁷ Jennings & Benj. F. Marshall), b. Nov. 7, 1889, Salem, Ill.; m. Oct. 26, 1912, DR. WARREN ROBERT RAINEY, son of Dr. D. K. Rainey and May McMakin of Salem.

CHILDREN OF EUGENIA JACKSON (MARSHALL) AND DR. WARREN ROBERT RAINEY:

657. a. A son who died in infancy.
658. b. George Marshall¹⁰ Rainey, b. July 10, 1922, St. Louis, Mo.
659. c. Robert¹⁰ Rainey, b. Nov. 28, 1923, St. Louis; educated in St. Louis schools, and was freshman in Yale University in 1942.

EUGENIA MARSHALL

Eugenia Marshall was graduated from the Illinois Woman's College at Jacksonville, Ill., and from the Wisconsin Library School in Madison, Wis. She accepted the position as Assistant Librarian at the Southern Illinois Normal School, where she remained one year, resigning to become Children's Librarian at the Cabanne Branch Library in St. Louis, Mo. Here she remained until the autumn of 1912, when she was married. She was also an accomplished musician and always glad to share her gift with others from childhood onward.

Her husband, Dr. Warren Robert Rainey, was born near Salem, Ill., about 1887; was graduated from Northwestern University, School of Medicine, Evanston, Ill., in 1910, and interned at Mercy Hospital in Chicago. He then became assistant to Dr. John B. Murphy for two years before establishing his own practice in Salem, Ill., where he and his father operated a private hospital until the outbreak of World War I. Joining a hospital unit in Chicago, he enlisted under the British flag and was a major in the British Army in 1915 and 1916. When the United States entered the war, he joined the Barnes Hospital Unit sponsored by Washington University, and continued his war service. At the close of hostilities, he returned to Salem and resumed his private practice there, specializing in surgery.

He became a member of the Washington University Medical School faculty in 1920; was assistant surgeon at Barnes, St. Louis Children's, and St. Louis Maternity

hospitals and was on the staff at St. Luke's Hospital. He had been chief surgeon for the International Shoe Company for many years. He died from Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever, a disease resulting from the bite of a certain kind of tick which is infected with the germs of the fever. He was bitten while on a visit to his farm near Salem, Ill., and became noticeably ill about two weeks later, death following this period in about a week, in spite of all that medical aid could do for him, including blood transfusions from those who had been cured of the disease.

After the death of her husband, Mrs. Rainey sold their beautiful large home and, since the boys were both in school, took an apartment in the city. She has engaged in considerable social service work with her aunt, Mrs. Anna Marshall Orr (No. 452).

456.

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN⁹ MARSHALL (Thos. S. Marshall & Mary Ellen Jackson, Harriett Regina⁷ Jennings & Benj. F. Marshall), b. in Salem, Ill., Sept. 1, 1896; d. in Monroe, La., Dec. 24, 1928; m. in Jones, La., June 1, 1922, ALLYNE HAINES.

CHILDREN OF BENJAMIN FRANKLIN AND ALLYNE (HAINES) MARSHALL:

660. a. Marillyn¹⁰ Marshall, b. Feb. 28, 1923.

661. b. Benjamin Franklin¹⁰ Marshall, Jr., b. Jan. 28, 1926.

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN MARSHALL, SR.

Benjamin Franklin Marshall, Sr., finished high school in Salem and was graduated from Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill. When the United States entered World War I, Frank joined the Naval Training School in Boston, but was not permitted, on account of his health, to serve. Later he was associated with his father in the box factory business for several years, and then he accepted a responsible position with the Grove-Dowling Hardwood Company in Gulf Hammock, Fla.

Just when life seemed brightest, Mr. Marshall was taken from it, passing away on Dec. 24, 1928, in Monroe, La., and lies buried there.

457.

THOMAS SHERMAN⁹ MARSHALL, Jr. (Thos. S. & Mary Ellen Jackson, Harriett Regina⁷ Jennings & Benj. F. Marshall), b. Jan. 27, 1898, in Salem, Ill.; m. Jan. 11, 1921, ELIZABETH CHAPMAN.

CHILDREN OF THOMAS SHERMAN, Jr., AND ELIZABETH (CHAPMAN) MARSHALL:

662. a. Patricia¹⁰ Marshall, b. in Gallion, La., Nov. 15, 1922.

THOMAS SHERMAN MARSHALL, JR.

Thomas was graduated from the Salem, Ill., High School and from Northwestern University at Evanston, Ill. Here he met and won as his wife, Elizabeth Chapman, a fellow student there.

After graduation he joined his father in Louisiana in the box factory business which he had acquired there, but two years later Thomas, Jr., took a position with the Shell Petroleum Corporation. His first location was at Des Moines, Ia., then at St. Louis, Mo., and Boston, Mass. In 1932 he became the manager of the advertising department for Eastern Shell Corporation, located at the General Offices in New York City.

460.

WILLIAM BRYAN⁹ MILLSON (Frances⁷ Bryan & Alfred Millson, Maria Eliz.⁷ Jennings & Silas L. Bryan), b. Feb. 7, 1882, Salem, Ill.; m. Feb. 7, 1903, LOUISE STRIKER.

CHILDREN OF WILLIAM BRYAN AND LOUISE (STRIKER) MILLSON:

663. a. Francis Baird¹⁰ Millson, b. Mar. 26, 1904, at Lincoln, Nebr.; m. Josephine Thomas, Omaha, Nebr.

Francis spent his youth as the only child in the home of his grandmother, entirely in the company of older people, including his grandparents, his Aunt Laura and her husband, and his father, being greatly beloved by all.

During these years, however, he made many visits to his mother who

was living in California, and spent considerable time with her during her illness. He is now, 1943, serving in the United States Army in Alaska, stationed at Camp Richardson, near Anchorage.

461.

RUTH BAIRD⁹ BRYAN (Wm. J.⁸ Bryan & Mary Eliz. Baird, Maria Eliz.⁷ Jennings & Silas L. Bryan), b. Jacksonville, Ill., Oct. 2, 1885; m. (1st) Oct. 3, 1903, at her parents' home in Lincoln, Neb., WILLIAM HOMER LEAVITT, an artist; divorced Mar. 3, 1909; m. (2nd) May 3, 1910, at her parents' home in Lincoln, MAJOR REGINALD ALTHAM OWEN, of England, b. July 27, 1883; d. Dec. 12, 1927, at their home in Miami, Fla.; m. (3rd) July 11, 1936, in Hyde Park, N. Y., CAPTAIN BORGE ROHDE of Denmark; b. Dec. 24, 1894.

CHILDREN OF RUTH BAIRD (BRYAN) AND WILLIAM HOMER LEAVITT:

664.* a. Ruth¹⁰ Leavitt, known as KITTY OWEN, b. Sept. 28, 1904, New Orleans, La.; m. (1st) June, 1923, at Cape May, N. J., William Painter Meeker, only son of Richard Carson Meeker and Helen Painter of Baltimore, Md.; divorced, Nov., 1934; m. (2nd) at Washington, D. C., June, 1935, Robert Lehman.

665. b. John Bryan¹⁰ Leavitt (name Leavitt dropped permanently as he was reared by his grandparents, W. J. and Mary Bryan), b. Nov. 16, 1905, at Denver, Colo.; d. Jan. 2, 1943, in his artist's studio apartment in New York, as the result of being struck by a car on the street a few days previous, the injuries not then being considered serious. He helped his mother establish herself in her Embassy in Denmark at the beginning of her career and in every way saved her the petty annoyances of beginning the new life.

He became a successful artist and did some work on the stage. He appeared in minor roles in Chicago with Fritz Leiber's Shakespearian productions at the Civic Theatre, and others.

CHILDREN OF RUTH (BRYAN-LEAVITT) AND MAJOR REGINALD ALTHAM OWEN:

666.* a. Reginald Bryan¹⁰ Owen, b. Apr. 14, 1913, in County of Kent England; m. Sept. 28, 1938, Mary Louise Weber.

667. d. Helen Rudd¹⁰ Owen, b. Aug. 2, 1920, in Florida; m. Dec. 20, 1940, Walter W. Harris, Jr., b. Jan. 30, 1917, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Harris of Scranton, Pa.

Mr. Harris is in the service of his country in the Navy and Helen has been admitted to the "Waves," the women's auxiliary of the Navy.

MRS. RUTH (BRYAN-OWEN) ROHDE

Ruth Bryan was educated in the public schools of Lincoln, Nebr., Monticello Seminary (now Monticello College) in Godfrey, Ill., where her mother had also attended, and the Univ. of Nebraska (1901 to 1903), later studying in Europe. She speaks three foreign languages, French, Danish and German, and was awarded honorary degrees from colleges and universities as follows: LL.D. (Doctor of Laws) from Florida's oldest educational institution, Rollins College, 1927, and from the Woman's College of Florida, 1935; L.H.D. (Doctor of Humanities) from Russell Sage College in New York, 1931, and from Temple University of Philadelphia, Pa., at about the same time.

She, herself, now Ruth Bryan Owen, also entered the educational field, being vice-president of the board of regents of the University of Miami, Fla., from the time of its founding in 1925 to 1928; was Professor of Public Speaking in the same institution from 1926 to 1928; was visiting professor of political science and Counselor of Monticello College. As Professor of Public Speaking in Miami, U., Mrs. Owen gave her services to the institution without salary, receiving in lieu thereof scholarships which were awarded as prizes to young people making the best speeches on Citizenship. During her services there her students presented a program of such speeches under the auspices of the Rho Bet Omicron Fraternity. We quote an interesting note found on the programs used at the occasion.

"It is customary when naming a fraternity to choose two or three Greek letters. The letters Rho Beta Omicron were chosen with no hesitation when the honorary public speaking fraternity at the University of Miami was formed. These letters in English are R B O and are the initials of Dr. Ruth Bryan Owen, Professor of Public Speaking and the instructor of the students who founded the fraternity.

"The students who had the privilege of studying under Dr. Owen felt so grateful to her for the practical precepts in public speaking which she imparted, for the ideal

which she inspired, and for the delightful friendship which she gave, that they desired to honor and perpetuate their association with her in this way."

Mrs. Owen's work for children and education also included work for legislation which would benefit all children and the home. As a Congresswoman from Florida, she supported and sponsored an act authorizing the establishment of a federal department of home and child, and after her retirement from the diplomatic service she was appointed by Pres. Roosevelt to the advisory board of the Federal Prison for Women at Alderson, W. Va. She worked in Parent-Teachers Associations in her home communities, being president of that organization in Coral Gables, Fla., for two years, and is now acting on the Adult Education Board of a broadcasting system.

From about 1919 to 1928 (and later) Ruth Bryan Owen was a Lyceum and Chautauqua lecturer and spoke in many cities before many types of audiences. Her own account of this period reports: "These tours have taken me into every state in the Union, and the total audience during this time amounts to more than a million people. This wide experience has given me a knowledge of the entire country and a friendship with people in every state. * * * In this connection she is credited with having spoken to an average of 1500 people every day for eighteen weeks. To do so she had to travel in all parts of the country in all sorts of weather under all sorts of traveling conditions. One of her proud boasts is that she never broke a date nor was late for an appointment.

In her lecture tours, she was always well received and made a distinct reputation for herself as an orator, for she is a very easy, pleasing, and forceful speaker. The estimate of her in this role is so well summed up by Virginia Boren, society reporter for the Seattle Daily Times of April 13, 1939, after an engagement there, that we quote from it.

"Ruth Bryan Owen (Rhode) is a surprising sort of a person! You expect her to speak astutely about affairs of state and first she talks fetchingly about a pig's silhouette.

"You anticipate long, gloomy prophecies concerning the war-torn world and she gives you stories with happy endings.

"You look for cold political precision and you find a womanliness that flows out into the broad fields of humanness.

"You search for all those faint by-products of a career and, surprisingly, you find a sympathetic voice of experience.

"You are prepared for a startling array of governmental statistics and instead you settle down to tears and laughter as she gives you homely sagas that have the James Whitcomb Riley touch.

"You feel certain that she'll be a partisan politician, exhibiting that bias and rancor, which is supposed to be a part of the feminine political pattern, but instead she takes the broad view; she veers neatly away from political squabbles, and she even tells jokes about the two Grand Old Parties!

"Yes, indeed, Ruth Bryan Owen, first woman ambassador from the United States. * * *, is a surprising sort of a person. She's also a delightful one, a fascinating one. She likewise leaves an indelible mark on your memory.

"Mrs. Owen has a robust sense of humor and can draw chuckles from her audience as readily as a magician draws the traditional rabbit from the traditional silk hat. But she can also put lumps in throats and tears in eyes. She did both last night."

Another field in which Ruth Bryan Owen has served as a war relief worker and nurse. She was active in relief work in London where, with Mrs. Herbert Hoover, she had charge of the economic relief fund of the American Women's War Relief organization, which was formed by fifteen American women of England wanting to show their sympathy with Great Britain in the war during the days preceding our own entry into the conflict—World War I. These women financed and operated the American Women's War Hospital at Paignton, Devonshire, England—the first and finest of the volunteer hospitals established during the war—and cared for more than 3,000 wounded sailors and soldiers before it became part of the hospitalization of the American government in 1917. They also furnished six automobile ambulances, and established five factories to furnish war work materials and provide employment for women otherwise thrown out of work.

From 1915 to 1917, Mrs. Owen, whose husband had been called into active duty, served with the Voluntary Aid Detachment, British Army, in the Egypt-Palestine Campaign against the Turks while her husband was stationed in that locality. She

was successively ward nurse, surgical nurse, and operating-room nurse. She also organized and conducted a concert company to spread cheer and give entertainment in military hospitals, and camps, often herself singing for the wounded soldiers. While working in this part of the world, Mrs. Owen was one of the witnesses of the triumphal entry into Jerusalem of Gen. Allenby of the British Army, on whose staff her husband was serving as Major of the British Royal Engineers.

Some years after her return to this country, Mrs. Owen entered formal politics and was an outstanding success in the field so long as she chose to participate. In this she exemplified her own belief and contention that anything that a woman can do as well as a man she has a right to do for, if it isn't her work, she will soon be weeded out by competition.

Her political training began when her father, William Jennings Bryan, first went to Washington as Representative from Nebraska. She, as a little girl of about six, occupied this seat with him on many occasions. In the political campaign of 1908 she acted as his secretary and became familiar with the entire political landscape of the times, studying men and events and political manners with a cool eye that never missed anything. Her lecture tours and travels throughout the States gave her a wonderful background of understanding of our entire people. In her campaign in Florida for a seat in Congress, she made six hundred speeches and visited every one of the ninety editors in her district. In commenting on the election of Ruth Bryan Owen as Florida's Representative in Congress—the first woman representative from the Old South—the *New York Times* of Nov. 11, 1928, has this to say:

"She won in the primary almost two to one, in a Congressional district which her opponent had represented for sixteen years, in a state which was never anything but apathetic in the matter of woman suffrage, and in which a woman who wants to make a career of politics must work about three times as hard as any man candidate who ever run for any office whatever.

"She won because she has, like her father, a dynamic personality, because she campaigns with the same tireless energy of her father, because she is politically as acute and quick thinking as her mother, Mary Baird Bryan. But, more than that, Mrs. Owen won because she is a modern political woman who is the product of her times. Mrs. Owen goes to Congress in no sense by the weight of her father's name. In Florida they understand that perfectly. * * * Her knowledge, experience, and her judgment, as well as her personality, made her a leader among men as well as women.

"Mrs. Owen stood up valiantly under the grueling campaign she planned for herself up and down the East Coast of Florida. * * * She laid the groundwork of her physical strength when as a girl in the University of Nebraska she held the title of long-distance running champion, and, when stationed with her husband in Jamaica, she was the only woman allowed to play polo on the men's team. * * *

"One of her most clearly expressed political beliefs is that the people want and need candidates who do not seek office for one set purpose only, but rather for the constant application of all possible wisdom and common sense to the vastly varied problems, international as well as national, with which they are faced.

"As to international affairs, her knowledge is widely practical. She speaks three languages, went to school in Europe, traveled on the Continent, about the Mediterranean, and over South America with her mother and father, married a British army officer and lived in the West Indies. Her war record was one which added tremendously to her understanding of foreign affairs. * * *"

From a political pamphlet entitled "Ruth Bryan Owen" by Constance Marshall, we glean a picture of the woman, Mrs. Owen.

"Besides the prestige which goes with being the daughter of William Jennings Bryan, she has had the good fortune to inherit some of his outstanding characteristics—his genial, likable personality, and his capacity for being "folksy" with people, both individually and in audiences, as well as his oratorical abilities. * * * Tall, slender, exuberantly full of vitality, one would never think of Mrs. Owen as a "serious-minded" person. Intellectual she is. * * * Her intelligence is thoroughly interfused with charm—her underlying assurance overlaid by a diffidence that is almost shyness. * * *. In her personality, dignity, graciousness, charm, intelligence, and a certain fluent grace are all blended.

"* * * She impresses one as a woman whom life has developed, not step by step along one line as it has the lives of many people, but in circles, ever winding and widening. Every contact she has made and every new experience has led on and on to other experiences until the sphere of her interests is as wide as her life can include.

"Before life as it ought to be, Mrs. Owen is concerned with life as it is. She is interested in living, in going places, doing things, making friends, tasting life—first. Through these experiences indirectly but no less fervently she has been led to interest in cause and evils and issues.

"* * * Mrs. Owen's attitude toward politics, though perfectly orthodox, has a characteristic that is all too rare. It is a kind of intimate interest. She feels toward her government as other women feel toward their homes and their neighborhood and sometimes toward their husband's work. To her, politics is not a thing one 'goes out for' or 'studies up on' consciously, conscientiously. One's government to her is an augmentation of one's self, and one is concerned with it, perforce, as with one's more intimate interests."

Mrs. Owen's most outstanding political honors included two terms in the United States Congress—the 71st and 72nd sessions, from 1929 to 1933—as the Representative of the Fourth District in Florida. As a Congresswoman she was very popular with the members, men as well as women, of both houses, and served on the important foreign affairs committee, being the first woman to be appointed to that position. It is universally conceded that she accomplished the three aims or ideals she held uppermost in taking the responsibility of representing her part of the state in Congress, namely: upholding the trust which the people of her district had placed in her, upholding the standards placed before her by her father, and filling her position as a representative of her district so well that it would be easier for women to receive recognition as being capable of holding public offices of responsibility and trust in the future years to come.

While a Congresswoman, Mrs. Owen was also given the honor and responsibility of being America's first woman representative at the Inter-Parliamentary Union, the sessions of the twenty-fifth conference of which opened in the royal gallery of the House of Lords in London in 1930.

Following immediately the expiration of her second term in Congress, came the appointment by Pres. F. D. Roosevelt of Mrs. Owen as the first woman to serve her country as a diplomat to a foreign land. She became the minister plenipotentiary and envoy extraordinary to Denmark in April, 1933, and held the post with honor to herself and credit to her government until late 1936—three and one-half years. She had toured Denmark with a small party of young people, including her own son and daughter, and so came to love the little country, which interest made her a very logical person to become our representative there. Through the American Woman's Club of Copenhagen, which she organized, Mrs. Owen was able to partly correct the bad influence of the wrong kind of press and motion-picture publicity of our country current in Denmark. She said of her service as minister to Denmark:

"It was a privilege to stand a while with one hand holding American traditions and the other clasping that of a friendly neighbor, to feel the barricade rising to protect us from misunderstanding and war, to realize how many ties unite these two countries."

It was in 1934, while a minister to Denmark that Mrs. Owen visited Greenland and published her book about the trip. A cairn, built there in her honor, marks the northernmost point ever visited by any diplomat, male or female.

After her retirement from national politics, President Roosevelt appointed Ruth Bryan Owen, now Mrs. Borge Rohde, to the Advisory Board of the Federal Prison for Women at Alderson, W. Va. Here she continued her work for the uplift of humanity, her sex and the home.

As an author, Mrs. Owen has had a long career beginning with that as a playwright. While still quite young, she wrote several plays, one being presented by professionals before she was twenty, and later magazine articles and press stories added to her popularity as an author. She has published several books, among which *Who's Who in America* (1942) lists the following: *Elements of Public Speaking* (1931); *Leaves from a Greenland Diary* (1935); *Denmark Caravan* (1936); *The Castle in the Silver Wood* (1939); *Picture Tales from Scandinavia* (1939); and *Look Forward, Warrior*, a study of the problem of a just and lasting peace with a concrete plan for a concert of nations to effect future stability and security in world relationships, due to leave Dudd, Mead & Co. publishing house in Dec., 1942.

Much could be said of her membership and work in organizations, but suffice it to list some of those that have caught the eye of the press. Mrs. Owen worked actively in many such, including League of American Penwomen; Business and Professional Woman's Club; D. A. R. (Daughters of the American Revolution) being a state officer in Florida; Women's Overseas League; Delta Gamma Sorority; Chi

Delta Phi; and is an honorary member of the Quota Club-International. She served as president of the Consumer's League in Miami, president of the Community Council for Civic Clubs; president of the Coconut Grove Parent-Teachers Association; was Florida's representative for three years at the National Council for Child Welfare; president of Miami Woman's Club; Miami Theatre Guild; and many many other civic, church, and University boards. She is a member of the Episcopal Church.

In private life, Ruth Bryan Owen Rhode is a mother and homemaker interested in what interests those of her household, and a companion whenever possible in their activities. She is active in the church of which she is a member and works for the betterment of conditions in her community in every way possible.

On May 3, 1910, she became the bride of Maj. Reginald Altham Owen of the British Royal Engineers, London. She lived abroad thereafter for some years, until after the close of the World War I, when she and her family took up their residence in Coconut Grove, Florida. By her marriage to a British subject, Mrs. Owen herself became a British subject, according to the citizenship laws of that time. It was not until about 1926, when she went through naturalization proceedings after returning to this country, that she regained her American citizenship and was permitted to hold public offices here.

Major Reginald Altham Owen was born in Ceylon, India, in 1883, and passed away December 12, 1927, at their home in Coral Gables, Florida, from trench nephritis contracted while in war service, a malady from which there is little hope of recovery if chronic. He was the son of Sir Theodore Owen, K.B.E. (Knight Commander, Order of British Empire). He was educated in England and was graduated from the Royal British Academy, an institution that corresponds to our West Point Academy. Having entered the engineer corps, Major Owen, then a Captain, took part in the campaign against the Turks which started in 1915. For eleven months he and his fellow British soldiers were under fire. Many of the soldiers at Dardenelles died from nephritis incurred because of hardships and exposure in a climate that tested the strength of even the most stalwart of them.

Following this campaign, Capt. Owen was sent to Palestine, where he saw hard, active service. For conspicuous bravery under fire, he was breveted on the field to the rank of Major, and he served as assistant director of the British Army Signal Corps, operating in Egypt, Palestine and Saloniki fronts. After the signing of the Armistice, Major Owen was sent by the British War Office on sick leave and with his wife traveled to the U. S. A. via Ceylon, India, Japan and Vladivostock, arriving in Vancouver, B. C., Canada, in the spring of 1919. They made their home in Florida where the balmy climate did much for a time to restore the Major's shattered health, but from the time of his service in the Dardenelles he was under the care of a physician, until his death in 1927.

Major Owen was a quiet-mannered, cultured, genial man and had a host of friends wherever he went. During his service in the Army he received five citations and mention in dispatches for gallantry, and five coveted medals, including the British Military Cross, the Serbian Order of the White Eagle, and the Medal to the First Hundred Thousand for gallantry and conspicuous bravery on the field of battle.

While United States Minister to Denmark, Ruth Bryan Owen was married to Kammerjunker Kaptjain Borge Rohde of the Danish Kings' Royal Life Guards, a gentleman-in-waiting to King Christian, on whom King Albert of Belgium had bestowed the Order of the Belgian Crown. Mr. Rohde's title, bestowed by his king, indicates a rank between baron and count.

Mrs. Owen and Capt. Borge Rohde were married by Rev. Samuel M. Shoemaker, rector of the Calvary Episcopal Church, New York City, in the St. James Episcopal Church, Hyde Park, New York, in the presence of President Roosevelt who had nominated her as the country's first woman minister, and Mrs. Roosevelt and a small group of other distinguished guests. Mrs. Owen was attended by Miss Fannie Hurst, the novelist, as bridesmaid, and her son-in-law, Robert Lehman was best man. Through this wedding Mrs. Owen, as she continued to be called in official life, became the first American diplomat to marry a member of the court to which he or she was accredited. Ruth Bryan Owen did not this time lose her citizenship in the U. S., as she had by her former marriage to a citizen of another country, for our citizenship laws had, through the efforts of herself and other feminists, been corrected on this point, but she continued to represent our government as Minister until Aug., 1936, when she resigned to return to America.

Captain and Mrs. Rohde purchased an old southern county estate, "The Cedars" at Alderson, W. Va., which is their home and the center for family reunions.

Captain Rohde received his naturalization as an American citizen in Aug., 1941, and immediately offered his services to the American Army. He was commissioned on Aug. 22, 1942, a Major in the 701st Coast Artillery Regiment stationed at Fort Totten, N. Y. During his twenty-two years of service in the Danish army, Major Rohde had much to do with the training of officers, being instructor in tactics and strategy in the Royal Military College. This experience in an army noted for its thoroughness and skill enables him to bring a contribution to the forces of his new country, and he has willingly gone out from the peaceful acres at the Cedars which he so much loved to do his part in the war effort.

462.

WILLIAM JENNINGS⁹ BRYAN, Jr. (W. J.^s Bryan & Mary Eliz. Baird, Maria Eliz. Jennings⁷ & Silas Lillard Bryan), b. at Lincoln, Nebr., June 24, 1889; m. (1st) June 24, 1909, Grand Lake, Colo., HELEN VIRGINIA BERGER, dau. of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Berger of Milwaukee, Wis., and Fredericksburg, Va.; divorced; m. (2nd) Jan. 30, 1929, in Los Angeles, Cal., MRS. ELLEN BENT BALINGER.

CHILDREN OF WILLIAM JENNINGS, Jr., AND HELEN VIRGINIA (BERGER) BRYAN:

668.* a. Mary Sholes¹⁰ Bryan, b. Apr. 7, 1910, Tucson, Ariz.; m. June 26, 1933, Fredericksburg, Va., to Alfred Smith Forsyth of St. Davids, Pa., and New York City.

669. b. Helen Virginia¹⁰ Bryan, b. Aug. 13, 1911, Lincoln, Nebr.; m. abt. 1934, Robert Tonyarot.

Helen's education through graduation from high school was received in the public schools of Arizona and Colorado. She then took up the study of dramatics, going to New York City, where she made her debut in 1930 at the age of nineteen in a dramatic production of "Berkely Square." She gave up the stage, however, when she married, and now resides in Los Angeles, Cal.

Robert Touyrot, her husband, a French national who became a naturalized American citizen, is serving at present with the U. S. Coast Guard.

670.* c. Elizabeth Baird¹⁰ Bryan, called Betty, b. Dec. 31, 1914, at Tucson, Ariz.; m. John Ralph Gasser.

WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN, Jr.

William Bryan, Jr., received his early education in the Lincoln, Nebr., schools, going for his secondary work to Culver Military Academy in Indiana during the summers of 1905 to 1907 and during the regular terms of 1907 and 1908. He completed his preparation for University work at the Lincoln Academy preparatory school for the University of Nebraska, and took his freshman college work in that university. After his marriage at the age of twenty, he went to Tucson, Arizona, to live and there completed his collegiate course, graduating in 1912 from the State University of Arizona. During the winter of 1913-14, he attended Georgetown University in Washington, D. C., where he completed two years of his law course in one year. He then returned to Arizona to finish his study of law in a practical manner, studying in a law office until 1915, when he was admitted to the bar. Shortly thereafter, he was appointed Assistant United States Attorney for the District of Arizona, and served until he left the state in 1919. Mr. Bryan served as a member of the Board of Regents for the University of Arizona while a resident of Tucson.

After his removal to Los Angeles, he continued the practice of law until March 16, 1938, when he was appointed United States Collector of Customs for the 27th Customs Collection District, with offices in Los Angeles. He was reappointed on June 1, 1942, for another four-year term.

William, Jr., and Helen Virginia Berger Bryan were married at Kinnikinick Lodge, summer home of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Levering, on the shore of Grand Lake, Colo. The ceremony was performed outdoors, under the great pine trees along the shore of the lake by the Rev. H. S. Huntington of Crete, Nebr. Miss Berger's father was a prominent miller and member of the Board of Trade of Milwaukee, where the family lived many years. Her mother's people have estates and still reside in Virginia.

Mr. Bryan's present wife, Ellen Bent Bryan, is a native of California, born in Los Angeles. Her father, Arthur S. Bent, now deceased, was also born in California,

and was prominent there in the heavy construction business, building many of the water supply dams throughout the West. He was at one time president of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce and a director of the National Chamber of Commerce. Mrs. Bryan has one son, Arthur Bént Ballinger, an officer in the 149th Infantry, in the Solomon Islands in 1943.

463.

GRACE DEXTER⁹ BRYAN (W. J.^s Bryan & Mary Eliz. Baird, Maria Eliz.⁷ Jennings & Silas Lillard Bryan), b. Feb. 17, 1891, Lincoln, Nebr.; m. June 7, 1911, at Fairview, the home of her parents at Lincoln, Nebr., RICHARD LEWIS HARGREAVES, Jr. b. Sept. 7, 1889, at Lincoln; d. in Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 12, 1941; son of Richard Lewis, Sr., and Mrs. Hargreaves of Lincoln; divorced Aug. 20, 1929.

CHILDREN OF GRACE DEXTER (BRYAN) AND RICHARD LEWIS HARGREAVES:

671. a. Grace Margaret¹⁰ Hargreaves, b. Mar. 3, 1914, at Washington, D. C.; m. Jan. 31, 1942, in Los Angeles, Cal., Herman Gray, b. in Los Angeles, Feb. 27, 1914. He is at present (1943) serving in the Navy; Res.: Los Angeles, Cal.
672. b. Richard Bryan¹⁰ Hargreaves, b. Oct. 16, 1921, at Hollywood, Cal.; unmarried and serving in the Navy (1943).
673. c. Evelyn Mary¹⁰ Hargreaves, called Lynn, b. Oct. 16, 1921, engagement announced July 24, 1943, to Capt. Noble Wimberley Jones, U. S. Air Forces. Res.: Los Angeles, Cal.
674. d. David Baird¹⁰ Hargreaves, b. in Beverly Hills, Cal., June 3, 1926; resides at Coral Gables, Fla., with his mother, is a high school student there.

David was chosen to unveil the Gutzon Borglum statue of his grandfather, William Jennings Bryan, presented by the Bryan Memorial Association and located on Riverside Drive in Potomac Park, Washington, D. C., on April 27, 1937.

GRACE DEXTER BRYAN

Grace Bryan was educated by a private tutor, Miss Sarah Trowbridge Dakin, in her earlier years, supplementing that study with courses at the Lincoln Academy, preparatory school for the University of Nebraska, with a year as a special student in that University, and at Hollins College, Hollins, Va.

She was born at the close of her father's first Congressional campaign and a keen interest in politics was apparent from early childhood. She accompanied her parents on a trip around the world and spent a winter touring South America with them. She has also visited Europe, Canada, Mexico, Cuba, Jamaica, Panama and the Hawaiian Islands. Thus she broadened her education and, by environment and travel, deepened her inherited tendency toward a serious outlook on life into a sincere concern regarding public affairs.

With her father she attended many National Conventions and in 1932 she was a California delegate to the Democratic National Convention that selected Franklin D. Roosevelt as its standard bearer.

She lived in Washington while her father was Secretary of State, and it was there her first child was born. Recently, she spent four years in the Capitol, an interested and understanding spectator of the trend of American politics.

Her mother, Mrs. W. J. Bryan, on her deathbed requested Grace to collect letters, speeches, and other writings of "The Great Commoner" and publish them with accounts of incidents in his life never before made public. This she is doing, concentrating largely on the last five years of his life.

In addition to this work, Grace Dexter Bryan has become a successful lecturer in an Eastern lyceum circuit, calling forth much praise from the press. Her subjects are largely political, as shown by their title: "Washington Sidelights," which discusses among other topics the city as the international arbiter of the world's destiny; "Whither America," giving the outlook at home and abroad with our responsibility to the other democracies and our obligations as a world power; "The New Woman," which reviews the past, sketches the changing position in the United States, and gives a forward look to the future of womanhood.

That her work has been very well received is evidenced by press comments from Washington and Chicago, which speak of her as "winning attention as a forceful public speaker"; as having the "Bryan magnetism and low-pitched voice made familiar by her sister, Ruth Bryan Owen"; and as being "eloquent and magnetic. * * * very like her distinguished father in both appearance and personality."

465.

MARYLOUISE⁹ BRYAN, also written Mary Louise (Chas. W. Bryan & Eliz. Louise Brokaw, Maria Eliz.⁷ Jennings & Silas Lillard Bryan), b. Mar. 2, 1902, at Lincoln, Nebr.; m. June 19, 1924, at Lincoln, WM ERNEST HARNESBERGER, b. abt. 1894 in Ashland, Nebr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Harnesberger.

CHILDREN OF MARYLOUISE (BRYAN) AND WILLIAM ERNEST HARNESBERGER:

- 675. a. William Ernest¹⁰ Harnesberger, Jr., b. May 11, 1926; d. Mar. 20, 1943, from complications following an operation.
- 676. b. Dorothy Bryan¹⁰ Harnesberger, b. July 25, 1928.

MARY LOUISE BRYAN

Marylouse Bryan was educated in the Lincoln, Nebr., public schools and attended the University of Nebraska two years, where she was a member of the Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority. She was compelled to forego her studies at the university for a time on account of illness, but after spending several months in Florida with her cousin, Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, and her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bryan, she returned home completely restored to health. She was very popular among the young people of Lincoln and Omaha and in the University. She is now (1942) organist in the Congregational Church and interested in music and all civic and club work in her community.

Miss Bryan was married to William Harnesberger in the executive mansion in Lincoln during her father's first term as governor of Nebraska, being the first bride to pass from its doors. The ceremony, performed before the flower banked fireplace in the drawing room by her pastor, the Rev. W. T. Elmore of the First Baptist Church, was a simple one, her only attendant being her sister-in-law, Mrs. Silas Bryan, while the groom was attended by his brother Carl.

Mr. Wm. E. Harnesberger, her husband, was educated in the public schools of Ashland, at Exeter Academy, N. H. (1912), and was graduated from the University of Nebraska, class of 1916. Here he was a member of the Rhi Kappa Psi Fraternity. After the entrance of the United States into World War I, he attended the first Officers' Training Camp at Fort Snelling, Minn., was commissioned a lieutenant, and served overseas. He was a college classmate, fraternity brother and fellow officer of Miss Bryan's brother, Silas.

After completing his college work, Mr. Harnesberger entered business with his father, who had established a bank in Ashland in 1883 and had kept it a family institution since that time. He is now vice-president, an uncle being president at this time (1943).

467.

BEATRICE⁹ JENNINGS (M. Dwight⁵ Jennings & Cora Lucy, Zaddock⁷ Jennings & Mary J. Baldrige), b. Oct. 21, 1892, St. Louis, Mo.; m. Apr. 5, 1924, St. Louis, Mo., CHESTER WILLIAM KOSTREAN, b. Oct. 27, 1891, St. Louis.

CHILDREN OF BEATRICE (JENNINGS) AND CHESTER WILLIAM KOSTREAN:

- 677. a. Nancy Jane¹⁰ Kostrean, b. Sept. 16, 1927, St. Louis, Mo.
- 678. b. Elizabeth Jennings¹⁰ Kostrean, b. June 4, 1931, St. Louis.

BEATRICE JENNINGS

Beatrice Jennings was educated in Marquette Grammar School, Central High School, and Washington University, all at St. Louis, Mo. She received her B.A. degree from the Washington U. and a Bachelor of Science degree from Missonri State University. She belongs to the Mayflower Society, P.O.E., the College Club, and the M. E. Church in her community in which she is an active worker. She is also eligible to membership in the Daughters of the American Revolution.

470.

FRED ALLEN⁹ JENNINGS (Chas. Emmett⁵ Jennings & Stacy Angeline Creed, Zaddock⁷ Jennings & Mary J. Baldrige), b. Oct. 25, 1887, Sprague, Wash.; m. Dec. 22, 1915, RENA MAE HEDGLEN, b. June 30, 1896, Millville, Mich., dau. Fred James and L. Y. (Clark) Hedglen.

CHILDREN OF FRED ALLEN AND RENA MAE (HEDGLEN) JENNINGS:

- 679.* a. Doris Mae¹⁰ Jennings, b. June 5, 1920, Pullman, Wn.; m. Sept. 23, 1937, Pullman, Wn., Clarence Willard Hood.
 680.* b. June Evelyn¹⁰ Jennings, b. June 28, 1923, Pullman, Wn.; m. June 18, 1941, Robert Hiram Lyon, b. Feb. 10, 1914.
 681. c. Freda Ann¹⁰ Jennings, b. Aug. 10, 1928, Pullman, Wn.; attending Pullman High School, 1943.
 682. d. Ralph Emmett¹⁰ Jennings, b. June 24, 1933, Pullman, Wn.; 1943, attending the Pullman grade schools.

FRED ALLEN JENNINGS

Fred Jennings writes: "My first school was near Edwall, Wash., in a district school set in a little valley among the scab rocks and range cattle. After we moved to Whitman Co., I attended Staley School near Pullman and later grades and high school in Pullman with courses in business and agriculture in the State College at Pullman."

He has been a successful farmer in this Eastern Washington community for many years and has taken an active part in its activities.

473.

GRACE LOUISE⁹ JONES (Harriett Grace Jennings & Edwin M. Jones, Zaddock⁷ Jennings & Mary Baldrige), b. July 18, 1900; d. Jan. 5, 1926; m. Mar. 13, 1922, GEORGE RAYMOND LOOKKEBA.

CHILDREN OF GRACE LOUISE (JONES) AND GEORGE RAYMOND LOOKKEBA:

683. a. Jenn¹⁰ Lookeba; b. Aug. 21, 1922; d. Jan. 5, 1926.

476.

MARY DORIS⁹ DAVENPORT (Jas. Edgars Davenport & Carrie Blanch McFerran, Nancy C.⁷ Jennings & Jas. Alexander Davenport), b. May 22, 1893, Salem, Ill.; m. June 3, 1917, at M. E. parsonage in Hendersonville, N. C., to CHESTER PIERCE MUNROE, son of Addison Pierce Munroe of Providence, R. I.

CHILDREN OF MARY DORIS (DAVENPORT) AND CHESTER PIERCE MUNROE:

684. a. Charlotte Davenport¹⁰ Munroe, b. July 27, 1918, Biltmore Hospital (a suburb of Asheville, N. C.); Res.: 1943, Washington, D. C.
 685. b. Chester Pierce¹⁰ Munroe, Jr., b. July 16, 1921, Biltmore Hospital; d. July 29, 1943, in an airplane accident at Lowery Field, Colo.

"Funeral services held Thursday afternoon, August 5, for Sergt. Chester Pierce Munroe, Jr., at the St. Thomas Episcopal Church were very impressive. Rev. Fr. Bodkin, officiating minister, spoke briefly in praise of the deceased who lost his life in an airplane accident at Lowery Field, Colo. The services were attended by a special guard of honor composed of men of equal rank with Sergt. Munroe, the guard coming from Scott Field to pay a fitting tribute to their departed comrade in arms. The body was accompanied here by a member of Sergt. Munroe's company from Lowery Field.

Sergt. Munroe was Flight Engineer and an Aerial Gunner on a B-24 Bomber, United States Air Corps. He had been a member of the Air Corps since last September and had received his Wings at Laredo, Tex., May 29, this year.

Prior to induction, deceased maintained his home on Edgemont Road, Asheville, N. C., where he was a charter member and a former Sergeant of the North Carolina State Guards. As a child he was a member of the General Marion Chapter of the Children of American Revolution of Salem, Ill., and of the Society of Mayflower Descendants, North Carolina Chapter.

Services at the grave were under the direction of the American Legion and the Guard of Honor from Scott Field."

—Excerpts from the obituary notice, Asheville.

477.

FRANCES LOUISE⁹ VAN ANTWERP (Chas.⁸ Van Antwerp & Lillie Moore Bard, Mary Docia⁷ Jennings & Abram Van Antwerp), b. June 18, 1906; m. June 14, 1924, CHARLES YONGE LOVE; Res.: Birmingham, Ala.

CHILDREN OF FRANCES LOUISE (VAN ANTWERP) AND CHARLES YONGE LOVE:

- 686.a. George Van Antwerp¹⁰ Love, b. Mar. 20, 1925.
 687. b. Betty Younge¹⁰ Love, b. Feb. 10, 1927.

482.

- GUSSIE⁹ MYERS (Orlines Quick & John Myers, Eliz.⁷ (Betty) Jennings & Elisha Quick), b. in Salem, Ill.; m. Apr. 6, 1897, FRANK GORDON, of Greenville, Ill.
 688. a. A son.

485.

- CLAUDE JENNINGS⁹ ELLEGOOD (Eva VanMyrtles Quick & Amiel Fletcher Ellegood, Eliz.⁷ (Betty) Jennings & Elisha Quick), b. Aug. 15, 1884, Huey, Ill.; m. Jan. 15, 1908, Hobart, Okla., IVA CLAIRE RICHARD, b. Feb. 11, 1885, Caldwell, Kan., dau. of Henry and Julia (.....) Richard.

Claude J. Ellegood was educated in the schools of Kennett and St. Louis, Mo. He has been a traveling salesman most of his life. In 1942 he was representing Oymun and Co., wholesale grocers with whom he has been for over fifteen years.

He and his family attend the First Methodist Church at Lawton, Okla., where they reside.

CHILDREN OF CLAUDE JENNINGS AND IVA CLAIRE (RICHARD) ELLEGOOD:

- 689.a. Richard Laverne¹⁰ Ellegood, b. May 21, 1909, at Elk City, Okla.; m. July 2, 1937, at Norman, Okla., Elizabeth Ann McMurray.
 Richard Ellegood has a degree in law and also a degree in business administration from Oklahoma University at Norman, Okla. He is now (1942) a Captain in the Army at Camp Edwards, Mass.
 690. b. Helen Claire¹⁰ Ellegood, b. Dec. 20, 1910, Elk City, Okla.; m. May 17, 1937, El Reno, Okla., James J. Statler.
 Helen Ellegood attended Cameron College after finishing the public schools in her home city.
 691.* c. Frances Darlene¹⁰ Ellegood, b. Dec. 30, 1914, San Francisco, Cal.; m. Oct., 1939, Jess Griffin. She finished the local public schools and attended Cameron College.
 692. d. Florence Wilma¹⁰ Ellegood, b. Sept. 6, 1918, Lawton, Okla.; m. Oct. 18, 1941, at Lawton, Jarrel A. Wade. After completing the regular public schools she was graduated from Oklahoma College for Women at Chickasha.
 693. e. Donald Russell¹⁰ Ellegood, b. June 21, 1924, at Lawton, Okla. Was a student in Texas A. & M. (Agriculture and Mechanics) College at College Station, Tex., 1941.

486.

- EARL THOMAS⁹ ELLEGOOD (Eva VanMyrtles Quick & Amiel Fletcher Ellegood, Eliz.⁷ (Betty) Jennings & Elisha Quick), b. Aug. 6, 1892; m. MARIE LENIES.

CHILDREN OF EARL THOMAS AND MARIE (LENIES) ELLEGOOD:

- 694.* a. Olive Marie¹⁰ Ellegood, b. Dec. 13, 1920, Hobart, Okla.; m. Apr., 1938,..... Thompson, son of Theodore Milton Thompson and his wife.
 695. b. Earl Thomas¹⁰ Ellegood, Jr., b. Feb. 29, 1924, in Los Angeles, Cal.; is in the last year of high school at Red Bluff, Cal., but will probably enter the air service soon (1942).
 696. c. Gladys Elizabeth¹⁰ Ellegood, b. Apr. 24, 1928, Los Angeles.

488.

- LEO ROBERT⁹ JENNINGS (Leo Menzos Jennings & Rosa McKeever, Geo. A.⁷ Jennings & Jane Richardson), b. Jan. 31, 1890; m. LENA NAGLE.

CHILDREN OF LEO ROBERT AND LENA (NAGLE) JENNINGS:

697. a. Wayne Leo¹⁰ Jennings, b. May 11, 1913; in the Army in 1943.
 698. b. Ruth Margheritta¹⁰ Jennings, b. June 23, 1917.

489.

- GEORGE DAVIS⁹ JENNINGS (Leo Menzos Jennings & Rosa McKeever, Geo. A.⁷ Jennings & Jane Richardson), b. Jan. 14, 1895; m. Sept., 1919, LAURA SAMSON.

CHILDREN OF GEORGE DAVIS AND LAURA (SAMSON) JENNINGS:

699. a. Virginia⁰¹ Jennings, b. Mar. 2, 1921.
 700. b. Shirley Anne¹⁰ Jennings, b. Aug. 25, 1923.

490.

MAUDE ROWENA⁹ JACKSON (Anna Dells Jennings & Oscar Jackson, Geo. A.⁷ Jennings & Jane Richardson), b. Oct. 8, 1885; m. May 2, 1914, THOMAS EDGAR IRVIN, son of John Ritt Irvin and Martha Vawter of Ohio. She is a graduate of Brown's Business College, Centralia, Ill.

CHILDREN OF MAUDE ROWENA (JACKSON) AND THOMAS EDGAR IRVIN:

701. a. Edgar Leo⁰⁰ Irvin, b. Nov. 5, 1915; educated in Patoka, Ill., schools, completing his high school course at Sandoval, Ill. He then attended Illinois University, Urbana, where he enlisted in the Naval Reserves. He had helped his father in the lumber business until called for service (sailing from Long Beach, N. Y., Mar. 16, 1943), as Naval Petty Officer, Carpenter Div.

496.

ELIZABETH FRANCES⁹ BLANKE (Georgia Annus Jennings & Frank H. Blauke, Geo. A.⁷ Jennings & Lydia A. Schultz), b. Apr. 1, 1909, Elkhart, Ind.; m. Sept. 3, 1931, at the home of her mother in Lakewood, Ohio, CHARLES CRISSEY BUCHARD, of Jamestown, N. Y., son of Seneca Barton Burchard, Jr.

CHILDREN OF ELIZABETH FRANCES (BLANKE) AND CHARLES CRISSEY BURCHARD:

702. a. Charles Warren¹⁰ Burchard, b. May 30, 1932, Lakewood, Ohio.
 703. b. John David¹⁰ Burchard, b. May 25, 1936.

THE BURCHARD LINE

Chas. C. Burchard sent the data from which the following notes regarding the origin of the name and the ancestry of his line were compiled.

1. Thomas Burchard (1595-1657), b. Roxbury, Eng.; embarked with family for New England, Sept., 1635, on ship *Truelove*. (See British Archives of "Founders of New England," Boston, Mass.) Was the progenitor of all Burchards and Birchards in the U. S. and Canada.
2. John Burchard (1628-1702), b. in England, only son of Thomas Burchard; held public offices in Connecticut.
3. James Birchard (1665-1745) son of John above; first to spell the name Birchard.
4. John A. Birchard (1704-) son of James (3).
5. John Birchard (1733-1800).
6. Jabez Burchard (1765-1844), Orderly to Gen. Geo. Washington and member of Army of Rev., in Capt. Barton's Co.; m. Capt. Barton's dau.; patron of Colgate University.
7. Hon. Seneca Barton Burchard (1790-1861); Mem. N. Y. State Assembly, Trustee of Madison Univ.
8. Seneca Barton Burchard, Jr. (1827-1893).
9. Seneca Barton Burchard III (1871-). Still living in 1936, father of Seneca Barton Burchard IV, and
10. Charles Crissey Burchard (1908-) above.

The name Burchard is of Germanic origin but follows the Latin spelling—which was imposed upon all tribes conquered by the Romans in those earliest days. It is associated with the traditions of the race commencing with the fall of the Roman Empire. The family is one of the oldest in Europe, the spelling of the name varying from Burchard, Burekard, Bonehard, Burekart, Burchardt to Boncard. In its etymology it may have been derived from Burkhardt, meaning castle hard, strong castle or hard castle, which latter is an English name itself, doubtlessly assumed when family names became the vogue, by an ancestor to typify a chief quality of the family.

The earliest mention of the name is probably in A. D. 496, that of Burchard, the first chieftain of the Franks (after Clovis) who was baptized into Christianity. He bore the proud title of "First Christian Baron" and was the ancestor of the House of Montmorency, whose battle cry was "God and the First Christian Baron." This great house of Montmorency attained to Ducal rank and held large territory through the entire feudal regime. From the time of Burchard First, Sire de Montmorency, in the tenth century, for 600 years this family held the highest rank and was declared by

Henry IV to be, after that of Bourbon, the first house of Europe. It gave to France an innumerable array of Dukes, Admirals, Constables, Cardinals and other great officers of the crown. Numbered among the immediate descendants as the result of royal marriages, many Princes among them, are the great Prince Conde, Admiral Coligny, and Count Egmont, to which may also be added the present Royal House of England and the Imperial House of Germany.

In the history of the United States, too, the name has stood for much. Among those of the Burchard name and lineage to receive public recognition are General Rutherford Burchard Hayes, President of the United States, and Rev. S. D. Burchard, who delivered the famous speech: "Rum, Romanism and Rebellion."

499.

ROBERT GEORGE⁹ JENNINGS (John A.⁸ Jennings & Donna Peigh, Geo. A.⁷ Jennings & Frances Seward-Kelley), called Bob, b. Jan. 12, 1915, Patoka, Ill.; m. July 4, 1937, Patoka, ELIZABETH SIMCOX, dau. of Porter B. Simcox, (b. 1890, Patoka) and Francis Wasem (b. 1892, Patoka). Robert Jennings left Illinois in 1940, settling in Medford, Ore., where he is doing well in the lumber business.

CHILDREN OF ROBERT GEORGE AND ELIZABETH (SIMCOX) JENNINGS:

704. a. Robert Porter¹⁰ Jennings, b. Oct. 6, 1939, Casey, Ill.

705. b. William Stanley¹⁰ Jennings, b. June 22, 1941, Medford, Ore.

500.

FLOYD DAVIS⁹ JENNINGS, called Davis (John A.⁸ Jennings & Donna Peigh, Geo. A.⁷ Jennings & Francis Seward-Kelley), b. Aug. 4, 1917; m. Dec. 24, 1938, THELMA GRAY, dau. of Carl and Lenora (Pugh) Gray.

Davis Jennings is an oil operator and works in Southern Illinois.

CHILDREN OF FLOYD DAVIS AND THELMA (GRAY) JENNINGS:

706. a. John Kay¹⁰ Jennings, b. Sept. 16, 1941, Vandalia, Ill.

501.

MARY HELEN⁹ JENNINGS (John A.⁸ Jennings & Donna Peigh, Geo. A.⁷ Jennings & Francis Seward-Kelley), b. Nov. 8, 1924, Patoka; m. Sept. 2, 1941, GERALD COX, son of Roland and Corrine (Lynch) Cox, of Patoka. They lived in Rockford, Ill., where Gerald works as a machinist in the Barber Coleman Co.

CHILDREN OF MARY HELEN (JENNINGS) AND GERALD COX:

707. a. Jerry Rae¹⁰ Cox, b. Apr. 26, 1942.

517.

WILLIAM ABRAM⁹ WHITE, called Abram (Wm. W.⁸ White & Melinda Inghson, Susan⁷ Jennings & Dr. Wm. White), b. July 19, 1884, on the Hughson farm north of Huey, Ill.; m. July 31, 1907, Carlinville, Ill., to MARTHA (Mattie) DOUGHTITT.

CHILDREN OF WILLIAM ABRAM AND MARTHA (DOUGHTITT) WHITE:

708. a. Charles William¹⁰ White, b. Sept. 23, 1908; d. Nov. 27, 1908, in St. Louis, Mo.

709. b. Dorothy Alice White, b. Jan. 4, 1913, in St. Louis; d. Jan. 24, 1913.

710. c. Clifford Abram¹⁰ White, b. June 28, 1914, St. Louis; d. Oct. 2, 1914.

711. d. Mildred Susan¹⁰ White, b. Sept. 24, 1915, St. Louis; d. Oct. 25, 1918.

712. e. Robert Inghson¹⁰ White, b. Aug. 8, 1919, St. Louis, Mo.; m. Dec. 23, 1942, Champaign, Ill., Audrey Ruth Jenkins.

Robert received his elementary education in the grade schools of St. Louis and Carlyle, led his high school classes in scholarship and was graduated as valedictorian of a class of fifty-five from Carlyle High School in 1936. He took active part in the musical activities and, as a member of the school band, participated in the interscholastic contest, where he won distinction as a trombonist and placed first in solo work on that instrument.

In the summer of 1937, he won in a competitive examination for a four-year scholarship and entered the University of Illinois, at Champaign, beginning a six-year course leading to a degree in law. He supplemented this source of income with outside work to pay his college expenses. In spite

of these duties, however, he continued to lead his classes in scholarship. During his freshman year he made the Varsity Debating Team, and with it appeared in contests with a number of Mid-West colleges. At the close of his second year he was awarded a silver plaque, given for special honors won in the Final Intramural Debate contests. He made the honor roll continuously, and received the University of Illinois Key for three years of honor work. He was active in other extra-curricular work and music, being a member of the Varsity Band, literary societies, and other activities which were of great benefit to him in his law preparation. In 1941 he was graduated from the University College of Commerce and Law with the degree, B. S., and in Jan., 1943, received a degree from law from the Law College. He was admitted to the bar in the spring of 1943.

Robert was a member of the Methodist Church of Carlyle, but attended and worked in the University Place Christian Church during his college years. He taught a Sunday school class, was a member of the cabinet of Council of Student Foundation in which organization he had charge of the Sunday night dinner-hour forum program. He was elected a member of the Della Sigma Rho, the national honorary debate and forensic fraternity, was an organizing member and elected treasurer of the Pre-Legal Students' Association; Board of Student Editors, and in 1942 was elected as editor-in-chief for the Board of the Current Comments Section of the Illinois Bar Journal, which office is the outstanding student position in the law school. He is also a member of Beta Gamma Sigma and Phi Kappa Phi.

Robert White and Audrey Ruth Jenkins were united in marriage in a double-ring ceremony in the McKKinley Chapel, Champaign, Ill., on Dec. 23, 1942, by Dr. H. Clifford Northcott, of the First Methodist Church, Champaign. Their attendants were Lois Rogers of Urbana, Ill., and Earl White, brother of the groom, while the bride was given in marriage by her father.

Ruth Jenkins is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harland D. Jenkins of Fairmount, Ill. She is a 1942 graduate of the University of Illinois, School of Commerce, where she was a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Beta Gamma Sigma, Phi Chi Tcheta and Phi Kappa Phi. Since her graduation she had been employed in the accounting department of Peoples Gas, Light and Coke Co., Chicago. She is a member of Methodist Church and worked in religious, scholastic and social activities.

On May 16, 1943, Robert was in active duty as Ensign of the Supply Corps of the Navy, stationed at Urbana, Ill., but after Sept. 1, he will be transferred to Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration for a few months to complete his preparation for further duty.

713. f. Earl Doughitt¹⁰ White, b. Aug. 2, 1922, St. Louis.

Earl's elementary education was obtained in Carlyle, where he was graduated from high school in 1940, with the distinction of being one of the three boys of the class to receive "high honors" for scholarship for the four year course. He also was active in athletics and music, in which latter he was especially gifted. He was a member of the school band, and participated with them in district and state contests, and, in addition to sharing the honors won by the band, won first in the district contest in 1938, in a trumpet solo. In 1940 he placed in Group II in the state contest, representing his school in a class of 75 contestants, with but few outclassing him.

He entered the School of Music, University of Illinois, in the fall of 1940, specializing in band instruments. He studied voice and piano, in addition to trombone, clarinet, flute, and his favorite, the trumpet. He was admitted to the First Regimental Band, and was soon advanced to membership in the Concert Band, which is composed of outstanding performers on each of the numerous instruments.

In 1943, Earl enlisted in the Army Air Corps, as a Flying Cadet, and was stationed at Jefferson Barracks, Mo. Outside activities in which he took part include membership in the Methodist Church of Carlyle and in the Candle-tip Sunday Supper Organization of the Christian Church at college, and also their church orchestra. He was a teacher of the trumpet in a downtown studio during the recent months of his university course.

WILLIAM ABRAM WHITE

Abram White was educated in the schools of Carlyle. After taking a business course he went into a business office in St. Louis, Mo., where he remained many years. The management of his father's and Aunt Sarah Houghson's estate devolving upon him at the death of his sister, Bertha, the family returned to Carlyle, and he became successful as a farm manager. Martha, his wife, was also successful in business offices before her marriage.

519.

CHARLES DALE⁹ DAVIS (Cleo⁸ White & Clark D. Davis. Susan⁷ Jennings & Dr. Wm. White), b. June 2, 1885, in Seattle, Wash.; m. (1st) Oct., 1909, in Waukegan, Ill. at the home of her parents, BLANCHE IDA COOPER, dau. of James Fenimore and Mary (Bills) Cooper; divorced, Feb., 1917; m. (2nd) July 27, 1941, in Seattle, Wash., FRANCES GALE HUDSON, b. Nov. 7, 1900.

CHILDREN OF CHARLES DALE AND BLANCHE IDA (COOPER) DAVIS:

714.* a. Mary Irene¹⁰ (Gray) Davis, b. Mar. 17, 1907, dau. of Blanche Ida (Cooper) Gray by former marriage; adopted by Mr. Davis, 1909; m. Apr. 4, 1931, William Clarke Miller, Ill.

715. b. Cleo Harriett¹⁰ Davis, b. Sept. 15, 1915; m. (1st) July 21, 1934, at Longview, Wash., Russell Chidchester; divorced; m. (2nd) at Vallejo, Cal., Albert Eugene Henderson, Dec. 24, 1941.

Cleo was educated in the grade and high schools of Seattle, Wash., where she developed her special gift in sewing and cooking. She lived in Olympia with her first husband, but after the separation she went to California with her mother and there she met and married her second husband. He is a master plasterer by trade. Res.: (1942) Vallejo, Cal.

716. c. Blanche June¹⁰ Davis, called June, b. June 5, 1918; was educated in the schools of Seattle, Wash., and in 1942 was living with her mother in Vallejo, Cal. Unmarried.

CHARLES DALE DAVIS

Charles Davis was educated in the public schools of Seattle, being graduated from Broadway High School in 1903. So romantic has the rest of his life been and so saturated with the spirit of the development of the Northwest that we shall follow his journeyings back and forth between Seattle and Alaska and other far northwestern points rather closely.

Soon after leaving high school he spent eight months in Nome, Alaska, as a camp storekeeper in the employ of Hershbert Bros., in a general store for mining supplies. Returning then to Seattle, he took a special mining course at the University of Washington the following winter, and again went to Alaska, where he worked for nearly three years as a member of an engineering crew on the Alaska Petroleum & Coal Co., and the Cunningham Coal Co., surveys, with headquarters at Katella. On his return to Seattle, he went to New York City as the protegee of Mr. E. C. Hawkins, who was then Chief Engineer for the Guggenheim interests in Alaska, and there took courses in engineering in Columbia University.

Journeying again to Alaska, he was employed in 1908 and the summer of 1909 by the Katella Co., as assistant engineer in the location and construction of the Copper River and Western R. R. and the Alaska Anthracite R. R. Concluding this work, he returned to Seattle for a time, but the romantic North again called and in 1910 he again took up railroad and mining engineering there. In the fall of 1912 the pendulum swung again back to Seattle, where Charles joined the engineering force of the Public Service Commission of Washington State in the capacity of Engineer Accountant and served there from 1913 to 1915, at the same time taking other courses in the U. of W. in 1915.

Work on the development of copper properties took him once more to Alaska and British Columbia, from which mission he returned to Seattle in 1919 and established there a private engineering consultant practice.

The years 1921-1923 found him again in New York City, this time as valuation engineer member of the firm of Davis (no relation of Chas.) and Bayliss with offices on Broadway. Returning then to the West, he went to Canada in the development of hydro-electric plants and transmission lines for mining properties for three years, after which he again established a private consulting practice in Seattle,

with trips into Alaska and the North for the next live or more years, spending most of 1932 in Hagemister Straits, Alaska, in mining expeditions.

In 1933, Mr. Davis joined the Washington State Department of Public Works as assistant engineer in charge of a crew on appraisal of electric properties, making rate and service reports, until he was transferred to the Department of Labor and Industries as Chief Safety Engineer in March, 1936. He continued in this position until October 31, 1939, when he took up again his private practice for a time, until 1941, when he was employed with Kaff Refractory Processing Co., as chief engineer.

The United States Government then required his services in the naval base inspection at Sitka and Kodiak, Alaska, from Dec. 14, 1941, to Feb. 12, 1942, after which he was sent to Washington, D. C., on a special mission during March and April of that year. He was again sent to Alaska with the U. S. Army Engineers on location of the trans-Canada-Alaska Railroad as Senior Superintendent in charge of a crew from June until August, 1942. He is at present (1943) working in Seattle.

Shortly after Mr. Davis' first marriage, he adopted as his own, his wife's daughter by her previous marriage, Mary Irene Gray, called Irene, b. Mar. 17, 1907.

Mr. Davis' second wife, Frances Gale Hudson, is the daughter of Charles Frederick and Lucy (McCourt) Hudson. Her paternal lineage line is so interesting that we outline it as follows:

Charles Frederick⁵ Hudson and Lucy McCourt; Elouise Montgomery⁴ Randolph and Howard Francis Hudson; Thomas Fitz³ Randolph and Anna Elizabeth Anderson; Isaac Fitz² Randolph and Elizabeth McCall; Jacob Fitz¹ Randolph (b. 1754, at Woodbridge, N. J.; d. 1839), and Anna Webster.

Jacob Fitz Randolph served in the Revolutionary War, and is believed to be a lineal descendent of Edward Fitz Randolph of Barnstable, Mass., who came from England in 1630 and in 1638 married Elizabeth Blossom (b. Holland, 1620; d. 1713), dau. of Dea. Thomas Blossom and Ann.

Frances Gale Hudson was educated in the grade and high school of Bellingham, Wash. In addition, she took a business course and became an expert stenographer and switch P.B.X. operator. Mrs. Davis had by a previous marriage in 1921 to James Hunter, two children, whom she supported and educated for over 16 years before her union with Charles D. Davis.

Mr. Davis is a loyal and active member of Seattle Lodge 92, B. P. O. E., in which organization he held many important and responsible offices, including that of Exalted Ruler, which he held from April 1, 1919, to May 6, 1920.

CHILDREN OF FRANCES GALE (HUDSON) AND JAMES HUNTER:

- i. Beverly Ann Hunter, b. Aug. 24, 1923, Bellingham, Wash. Educated in the public schools in Tacoma; secretary to one of the executives in the Tacoma Shipyards (1942).
717. ii. James Henry¹⁰ Hunter Davis, b. Dec. 16, 1924, in Olympia, Wash., adopted by Charles D. Davis and taken with him on a trip into Alaska, in 1941 or '42; enlisted in his country's service and in 1942 stationed at Air Training Base at Pearl Harbor. Seaman.

521.

FRED COLMAN⁹ NICHOLS (T. E.⁸ Nichols & Nina Rankin, Sarah Ann⁷ (Sallie) Jennings & Colman A. Nichols), b. Feb. 4, 1882, in Odin, Ill.; d. May 27, 1938, Scotland; m. April 24, 1907, at Enid, Okla., LOLA DORWARD.

CHILDREN OF FRED COLMAN AND LOLA (DORWARD) NICHOLS:

718. a. Lucille Janet¹⁰ Nichols, b. Jan. 16, 1908.

Fred Nichols was educated in the schools of Odin and took his medical course in St. Louis, Mo. A newspaper clipping of 1905 says: "The friends of Fred C. Nichols are pleased to know that he has been successful in passing the final examinations in Marion-Sims College of Medicine, and has received the appointment as assistant surgeon at St. Mary's Hospital, St. Louis. There were eighteen applicants, and only three received appointments, he being one of the honored three."

Concerning his marriage in 1907 to Miss Lola Dorward, the paper informs us that they were married in Enid, Okla., and traveled by way of St. Louis to Odin where his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Nichols, gave a large reception for them. After a short visit here, the young couple departed for El Paso, Ill., "where the

groom has been during the past two years, engaged in the practice of medicine, in which profession he has been successful, with prospects of a bright future before him."

This prophecy of the local paper was abundantly fulfilled in the thirty years' practice, both in Illinois and in Santa Monica, Cal., where he later settled. In 1838 Dr. and Mrs. F. C. Nichols accompanied friends on a tour of Europe, and on May 27, the doctor passed away very suddenly in Glasgow, Scotland. His remains were cremated and brought back to California.

523.

JOHN HENRY⁹ LUHR (Sarah Genora^s Green & John August Luhr, Mary Jennings & John Green), b. July 29, 1882, in Atchison Co., Mo.; m. Feb. 28, 1905, in College Springs, Iowa, GRAYCE MYRLE GOOD, b. July 10, 1886, at Shambough Ia.; dan. of Hylas Good and Estella Mae Carder.

CHILDREN OF JOHN HENRY LUHR AND GRAYCE MYRLE (GOOD) LUHR:

- 719.* a. Rolland Hylas¹⁰ Luhr, b. June 3, 1907, at Fort Morgan, Colo.; m. Dec. 25, 1928, at Enid, Okla., Lucille Margaret George.
- 720.* b. Estelle Genora¹⁰ Luhr, b. Oct. 3, 1909, at College Springs, Ia.; m. Nov. 14, 1931, at Los Angeles, Cal., to John O. Lango.
- 721.* c. Hellen Lorene¹⁰ Luhr, b. May 10, 1914, College Springs, Ia.; m. Nov. 4, 1941, Los Angeles, Dave McManus.
- 722.* d. Beryle Irene¹⁰ Luhr, b. Sept. 1, 1918, Ashland, Nebr.; m. July 17, 1937, Fort Morgan, Colo., Orville Lee Oldemeyer.

JOHN HENRY LUHR

John Luhr received his education mostly in College Springs, Ia. He worked as a painter in and about his home town for several years prior to his marriage. The new home, however, was set up near Fort Morgan, Colo., where they have been successful farmers ever since.

His wife, Grayce, was a teacher in Page County, Iowa schools before her marriage and has since had ten years successful experience as a floral designer. In addition she has been a proficient farm woman and attentive wife and mother.

524.

WESLEY EDWARD⁹ LUHR (Genora^s Green & J. Augustus Luhr, Mary⁷ Jennings & John Green), b. Aug. 3, 1885, in Atchison Co., Mo.; m. (1st) Jan. 7, 1906, CORA HARPER, b. in Missouri, Aug. 16, 1888, dau. of Thomas E. and Susie Harper; divorced; m. (2nd) Aug. 7, 1935, Los Angeles, Cal., CLARA CHRISTIAN ERICKSON, b. Oct. 17, 1899, Chicago, Ill., dau. of John and Alma Erickson; no issue to second marriage.

CHILDREN OF WESLEY EDWARD AND CORA (HARPER) LUHR:

- 723. a. Lisle Melvin¹¹ Luhr, b. Feb. 10, 1910, Omaha, Nebr.; m. (1st) Sept. 3, 1921; m. (3rd) Jan. 20, 1943, Los Angeles, Cal., Martha Erickson, dau. of Gustaf and Bertha Erickson, of Chicago. Martha is the cousin of Clara Erickson, second wife of Wesley Luhr.

WESLEY EDWARD LUHR

Wesley received his elementary education in the College Springs, Ia., schools, where after graduation from high school courses in Amity College Normal, he continued with college work there.

He later attended Iowa State Agricultural College, Ames, Iowa, where he qualified himself for electrical engineering. He worked for some years at this work in Omaha, Nebr., then went west, locating in Long Beach, Cal., where in 1941-1942 he was engaged in defense work on government projects as electrician.

526.

JOSEPH EVERETT⁹ LUHR, called Joe (Genora^s Green & J. A. Luhr, Mary⁷ Jennings & Jno. Green), b. Nov. 23, 1893, College Springs, Ia.; m. July 4, 1914, at Omaha, Nebr., DELLA MAY WETMORE, b. May 10, 1914, Blanchard, Ia. dau. of O. C. Wetmore and Eva May Crosby.

CHILDREN OF JOSEPH EVERETT AND DELLA MAY (WETMORE) LUHR:

724. a. L. Zenaide¹⁰ Luhr, b. Mar. 18, 1915, Omaha, Nebr.

L. Zenaide Luhr received her education in the Omaha schools, being graduated from the North Omaha High School and from Omaha University, Class of 1941, with A.B. degree. She specialized in art, being a student of Dumbier, Artist. She is a member of the National Honor Society of Art, and was named on the Dean's Honor List several times during her university course.

Miss Luhr is a teacher of mechanical drawing and art in the Technical High School of Omaha, where her work is outstanding. She continues exploring her field of art with enthusiasm, and personally produces interesting results in new projects.

- 725.* b. Lyllis Zeda¹⁰ Luhr, b. Sept. 3, 1916, Blanchard, Ia.; m. Nov. 1, 1941, Sergeant Joseph F. Mongler.

JOSEPH EVERETT LUHR

Joe Luhr was educated in the College Springs public schools, was graduated from the arts and science course at Amity College at that place and attended Amity Business College. Later he took voice instruction at Monmouth College, Monmouth, Ill., won a place on the college men's glee club, and with them toured that section of the country in a series of concerts.

Joe is an electrician by trade and education, has worked as Electrical Contractor in Omaha, for twelve years, and as Electric Plant Operator. He is now doing government work (1942-1943) in Denver and California in his line, having worked on the Munitions Plant in Denver and now doing similar work near Long Beach, Cal.

His wife, Della, was educated in the Amity High School Normal of Amity College, College Springs, Ia., where she earned a scholarship by her class standings. After their marriage she took large part in the activities of her community, being a member of the North Omaha Woman's Club, Federated; Pres. of the Central Park P.T. A., Omaha; membership chairman of North Omaha High School P.T. A.; and a member of the Methodist Church.

In addition to these activities they have also been successful farmers from time to time, having just relinquished that life to take part in the national defense activities of our nation.

529.

CARRIE LEORA⁹ CARSON (Leora A.⁸ Green & Chas. S. Carson, Mary⁷ Jennings & John Green), b. Nov. 27, 1889, in Atchison Co., Mo.; m. June 25, 1916, First Presbyterian Church, Lewistown, Mont., WARREN ALFORD SWINGLE, b. Mar. 22, 1882, Lake Ariel, Pa., son of Walter and Orpha (Meyers) Swingle.

CHILDREN OF CARRIE LEORA (CARSON) AND WARREN ALFORD SWINGLE:

726. a. Alfred Warren¹⁰ Swingle, b. May 23, 1917, in Roundup, Mont.

Alfred received his elementary education in the rural schools of Fergus County, Mont. His high school work was done in Sumatra, Mont., with his mother as one of his instructors there, and in Bozeman and Lewistown, Montana. He was graduated from the Fergus County High School in Lewistown in May, 1935. He attended Montana State Agricultural College, Bozeman (a unit of Mont. U.), from 1938 to 1941, majoring in agricultural education, the course for Smith-Hughes high school teachers and county agents. However, in April, 1941, he enlisted in the Flying Cadets of the U. S. Air Corps, was sent to Cal-Aero Flying Field, Cal., for training; was "washed out" after some weeks because vaccination illness prevented his finishing the course at the prescribed time; was recommended for bombardier training, but accepted work with Lockheed Aircraft Company as mechanic on the final assembly line, where he was leadman of a crew of twenty men in 1943. At the same time he had entered the University of California for his senior year in an effort to qualify for a place on the Naval Reserve, and a commission as deck officer in the Navy after a term of army training.

He is a Moose; a pledge of the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity while in the university unit; a member of the First Presbyterian Church in Lewistown; and an active worker in the Epworth League, being the president during his senior year in high school.

727. b. Frederick Lee¹⁰ Swingle, called Lee, b. Aug. 3, 1918, at the ranch home in Fergus County, Montana, near Roundup.

Lee was graduated from Fergus County High School in June, 1937; took up work in a greenhouse and post-graduate work in typing in 1938; returned to ranching and in 1940 enlisted with the Montana National Guards, Bozeman Unit, just before the unit was inducted into the Army; trained in Camp Murray (Fort Lewis) near Tacoma, Wash.; enrolled in the army evening school, Tacoma High School, taking chemistry and geometry; received the army courses for cooks, and became first cook of his company; was sent in the spring of 1942 to Australia, where he had attained the rank of Sergeant Technician IV by late summer and was transferred to the Quartermaster's Company.

He attended the M. E. Church and was active in the work of the Epworth League in Lewistown, Montana; was also a member of the Moose Lodge until his entrance in the army.

728. c. Lester Robert¹⁰ Swingle, h. Jan. 13, 1920, Lovell, Wyo., the temporary home of his parents.

Lester's early education was gained in the home rural schools and in the Lewistown Junior High. He attended high school in Worden and Lewistown, Montana High schools. He entered the army in the spring of 1942; was inducted at Fort Lewis, Washington, and sent for training to various air corps bases in Texas, where he was assigned to service duties, leading toward cooking; Aug., 1943, he received the rating of first cook by reason of graduation from the Bakers' and Cooks' School at Maxwell Air Corps Field, Ala., his grade being among the highest in the class.

729. d. Ruth Leora¹⁰ Swingle, b. Nov. 13, 1921, at the ranch home in Fergus County, Montana, near Roundup.

Ruth's elementary education was gained at Fergus County rural schools and Lewistown Junior High School, and her high school work was completed there in June, 1940. Her particular talents are art and sewing, and she attended the College of Education in Great Falls, Montana, in preparation for teaching those subjects in high schools. Her training was interrupted in the fall of 1942 by the great need of teachers, and she accepted a rural school near Great Falls. While attending college Ruth also worked a full 48-hr. week as nurse aid in the Columbus Hospital and completed a Red Cross course in First Aid.

Ruth is a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church in Lewistown, Montana.

730. e. Rose Marie¹⁰ Swingle, b. Mar. 18, 1923, at the ranch home in Fergus Co., Mont.; m. Dec. 22, 1942, in the Methodist Parsonage, Roundup, Mont., to Benjamin Byron Geary, the Rev. H. L. Engdahl officiating.

After completing her elementary education in the rural schools, Rose was graduated from the Fergus Co. High School in Lewistown in May, 1942.

Ben Geary, her husband, was born in Elk Basin, Wyo., Nov. 15, 1923, son of Sidney Otis Geary (b. near Omaha, Nebr., Oct. 31, 1898) and Anna Marie Bloom (born in Berlin, Germany, came to America at age of 5 years; d. Wyoming, aht. 1926).

CARRIE LEORA CARSON

Carrie was graduated with highest honors from Tabor, Iowa, High School in 1905 and from Tabor College in 1912, with a B.A. degree, again winning first honors in her class. She did additional work in her college majors, biological science, at Iowa State University Lakeside Laboratory at Lake Okoboji, in northern Iowa, and at the Washington State University Marine Laboratory at Friday Harbor, near Seattle, Wn. She had several years work in art while in college and continued to dabble in paints after leaving college. In 1914, after teaching a year in Jenkins High School, Chewala, Wn., she was drawn to Montana by her brothers, Charles and Ed, and there proved up on a half section of timbered land, met and married her husband and reared her family.

The depression following World War I caused her to return to teaching while her husband kept the home fires burning at the ranch. As the children reached high school age she continued to teach to give them school facilities, sometimes being both mother and high school instructor to them. She holds Montana Life Certificates entitling her to teach any grade including high school subjects. To continue her

own education she has done special work in two units of the University of Montana, and completed a secretarial course with the Washington College of Technology, Spokane, Wn. Her teaching experience of over twenty years has ranged from rural work in Iowa and Montana to instructor in high schools in Illinois, Washington, and Montana, including the principalship of a small rural high and grade school system in Montana. She was a member of Montana Educational Association and in 1940 became a charter member and Executive Chairman of a Four-County Art Group, organized in Lewistown, Montana. Her church membership, beginning when she was about fourteen years of age in the First Congregational Church, Tabor, Iowa, followed her in her teaching travels for years. In 1942 she united with the Capitol Hill Methodist Church, Seattle, as she is now employed there.

Since she was already in Seattle assisting in the composition and secretarial work of preparing this book for the publisher, and also all three of their sons were quite definitely in the war effort, Carrie decided to join them at such work, so she became an apprentice mechanic in the Boeing Aircraft Company's Seattle plant in September, helping to build Flying Fortresses instead of going back to the school room. By February she had reached the rank of a "B" mechanic and in April was transferred to the Inspection Department in the final assembly shop where she inspected the propellers and their installation and the equipment that was built into the big bombers.

Warren Swingle, her husband, after several years in the railroad shops and as fireman on Pennsylvania railroads, migrated to the West, where he worked in the mines until taking up a homestead on Montana's fertile prairies, which he expanded into a 5,000-acre stock ranch. He is of Swiss ancestry, the name having been derived from the Zwingli's of that independent little republic.

533.

JOHN HUGH⁹ CARSON (Leora A.⁸ Green & Chas. S. Carson, Mary⁷ Jennings & John Green), b. Apr. 23, 1908, at his parent's home in Tabor, Iowa; m. Oct. 12, 1931, at Morris, Ill., by the Rev. H. W. Piercy to MARGUERITE CLARK, dau. of Churchill Julian Clark and Margaret Elizabeth Chapman of West Plains, Mo.

CHILDREN OF JOHN HUGH AND MARGUERITE (CLARK) CARSON:

- 731. a. John Hugh¹⁰ Carson, Jr., called Jack, b. July 13, 1933, in Tabor, Iowa.
- 732. b. Marguerite Jill¹⁰ Carson, called Jill, b. May 11, 1937, in Tabor, Ia.
- 733. c. Shirley Jean¹⁰ Carson, called Jean, b. Oct. 27, 1938, in West Plains, Mo.

JOHN HUGH CARSON

John Carson was educated in the elementary grades in Tabor, Ia., then, his mother having passed away and the home there having been broken up, he went with his sister, Cleva, to Ottumwa, Ia., where he received the first two years of high school work. For his third year, he went with her to Aberdeen, S. D., but returned to Ottumwa for his senior year and graduation in 1926. He then took one year's work in Tabor, Ia., College, before entering his chosen profession, civil engineering. In this work he has attained considerable success, as shown by the following list of positions held: 1927-1931—Iowa Highway Commission, in Construction Engineering Department, as rodman, chainman, instrument man and inspector; 1931—for Continental Construction Corporation, as instrument man and party chief on location of a 24-inch natural gas line from Texas to Chicago. This was over a \$100,000,000 project and the largest of its kind in the world in 1931; 1934—He left private practice and entered the United States Engineering Department and for four years was inspector of the Missouri River Dike Revetment Construction; 1938-1940—Levee construction on Arkansas and Black Rivers, as inspector, computer and office engineer of this six million-dollar project; 1940—On the layout of the Blue Mountain Dam in Arkansas; 1942—Clearwater Dam on the Black River in Southeast Missouri, as inspector and cost engineer; 1943—Newport, Ark., on an Army Air Corps Field.

Marguerite, his wife, was born in Compton, Cal.; was graduated from the grades and the high school of West Plains, Mo., after which she took training at the Grace Hospital School for Nurses at Kansas City, Mo., being graduated with high honors. She engaged in special nursing in Creston, Ia., where she met her husband who was then in the employ of the Iowa Highway Commission. In 1942 she was recalled to her profession by the need of the government and is now successfully combining nursing with her duties of wife and mother.

Mrs. Carson traces her family on her father's side in the following outline:

Marguerite²; Churchill Julian² Clark, b. in Wis.; George Franklin² Clark (of New England, was a State Representative in Iowa and Wis., and a Lieut. in the Civil War) and Matilda Abagal Dinsmore; Don¹ Clark and Harriet N. Jones, the mother of one of these being a Coolidge of New England. Both the Clarks and Dinsmores had ancestors in the American Revolution.

On her mother's side we find the following ancestry:

Marguerite²; Margaret Elizabeth¹ Chapman, b. Iowa; David H.² Chapman, a Civil War veteran, and Mary Jane Wood, who came from England at the age of 6 months, dan. of Joseph (?) Wood of Mass. and R. I., and Margaret Jackson; Milton² Chapman and Elizabeth Dolph of German ancestry; David¹ Chapman & Polly Ewing.

538.

JAMES GREEN² SWIFT (Lizzie² Green & Mose Swift, Mary⁷ Jennings & John Green), b. Mar. 9, 1893, near Kimmundy, Ill.; m. Mar. 7, 1915, Webster City, Ia., NELLIE ABEL, b. Dec. 17, 1885 at St. Johns Kan.; Res.: Oskaloosa, Ia.

CHILDREN OF JAMES GREEN AND NELLE (ABEL) SWIFT:

- 734. a. Mary Elizabeth¹⁰ Swift, b. Jan. 3, 1919; was graduated from Oskaloosa, Ia., High School in 1934, and took nurse's training in Ottumwa, Ia., graduating from St. Joseph's Hospital there in 1937. In 1943 was planning to enlist in Army service.
- 735. b. Robert James¹⁰ Swift, b. Aug. 26, 1920, in Webster City, Ia.; was graduated from Oskaloosa High School in 1936, and attended Penn College at that place during 1936-37. He was a member of the high school band and went with that organization to participate in the state and national contests. He became assistant manager of Penney's Store in Oskaloosa, remaining there until he enlisted as a Marine in Sept., 1942, where his musical ability secured him a place on the Marine Band. He was sent overseas in 1943, destination still unknown.

JAMES GREEN SWIFT

James Green Swift, the father, was educated in the Kimmundy, Ill., schools and in 1938 was employed by the Iowa State Highway Commission as shop foreman for Mahaska County. His wife, Nelle, was educated as a teacher and was successfully employed in that profession until her marriage.

539.

RUSSELL CLARENCE² SWIFT (Lizzie² Green & Mose Swift, Mary⁷ Jennings & John Green), b. July 25, 1895, near Kimmundy, Ill.; m. (1st) Feb. 14, 1913, Alma, Ill., CHARLENE WILLIAMS, b. June 6, 1899; had never been very well and d. Jan. 3, 1931, aged 32 years; m. (2nd) 1934, IRIS JACKSON, Alma, Ill. Russell had been a successful farmer near Kimmundy until the recent oil boom struck that part of the state, when he accepted employment with the oil company as oil distributor.

CHILDREN OF RUSSELL CLARENCE AND CHARLENE (WILLIAMS) SWIFT:

- 736. a. Edith Maxine¹⁰ Swift, called Maxine, b. May 23, 1914; graduated from Kimmundy, Ill., High School; m. Dec. 18, 1938, Paris, Ill., William Joseph Morrissey, of Paris, a railroad engineer. Res.: Paris, Ill.

Because of her mother's delicate health Maxine lived many of her girlhood years with her aunt and uncle, Elizabeth and Harry Dennis, who welcomed and considered her as their own, and from whose home she was married.

- 737. b. Burdette Kenneth¹⁰ Swift, b. May 7, 1916; was graduated in 1934 from Kimmundy High School; m. Mt. Vernon, Ill., 1940, Connetta Farmer; 1942, in the U. S. Service, first stationed in Camp Clairborn, La.
- 738.* c. Valda Louise¹⁰ Swift, b. May 5, 1920; m. 1938, Frank Dobbs of Little Rock, Ark.; res.: Little Rock.

CHILDREN OF RUSSELL CLARENCE AND IRIS (JACKSON) SWIFT:

- 739. d. Ronald Eugene¹⁰ Swift, b. abt. 1938, 5 yrs. of age in 1943.
- 740. e. Donna Kay¹⁰ Swift, b. abt. 1941-42 (1 yr. in 1943)

540.

LELA BELLE⁹ SWIFT (Lizzie^s Green & Mose Swift, Mary⁷ Jennings & John Green), b. Sept. 24, 1898, near Kimmundy, Ill.; m. May 10, 1925, at Kimmundy, THOMAS HELPINGSTINE, b. Mar. 15, 1894, Lawrenceville, Ill.

Lela was graduated from Kimmundy grade and high schools, attended Eastern Illinois Teachers' College at Charleston, and taught three years. Thomas, her husband, attended the Lawrenceville schools, and in 1934 was employed as plant policeman at Bendix Corporation plant at South Bend, Ind. In 1943 he had entered defense work in that city.

CHILDREN OF LELA BELLE (SWIFT) AND THOMAS HELPINGSTINE:

- 741. a. Helen Jane¹⁰ Helpingstine, b. Mar. 1, 1926, South Bend. Graduated from high school there in 1943; plans to attend college in the fall.
- 742. b. Betty Anne¹⁰ Helpingstine, b. Nov. 19, 1930, South Bend, Ind.
- 740. c. Virginia Lee¹⁰ Helpingstine, b. June 11, 1933, South Bend, Ind.

541.

DWIGHT JENNINGS⁹ SWIFT (Lizzie^s Green & Moses Swift, Mary⁷ Jennings & John Green), b. Dec. 6, 1899, in Kimmundy, Ill.; d. Aug. 11, 1941; m. Feb. 9, 1921, in Webster City, Iowa, MYRTLE ATORIA WANG, b. Aug. 30, 1898, in Webster City, Ia.

Dwight was educated in Kimmundy, Ill; occupation: farming. Myrtle was educated in Webster City, Iowa.

CHILDREN OF DWIGHT JENNINGS AND MYRTLE ATORIA (WANG) SWIFT:

- 744. a. Delores Alberta¹⁰ Swift, b. Jan. 18, 1923, Alden, Ia.; was graduated from Radcliffe, Ia., High School; teaches school.
- 745. b. Verdonna Mae¹⁰ Swift, b. Sept. 28, 1924, Alden, Ia.; was graduated from high school in 1942.
- 746. c. Leland Odell¹⁰ Swift, b. July 25, 1926, Alden, Ia.
- 747. d. Roma Lon¹⁰ Swift, b. Jan. 25, 1929, Alden, Ia.
- 748. e. Shirley Marie¹⁰ Swift, b. Dec. 2, 1935, Radcliffe, Ia.
- 749. f. Vir Jean Ann¹⁰ Swift, b. Sept. 19, 1937, Radcliffe, Ia.

543.

RAYMOND EDWARD⁹ SWIFT (Lizzie^s Green & Moses Swift, Mary⁷ Jennings & John Green), b. Sept. 13, 1903, Kimmundy, Ill.; m. Mar. 10, 1925, EVELYNN RUSSELL, b. June 10, 1907, Farina, Ill.

Raymond was educated in Kimmundy, and Evelyn in Farina, Ill. Occupation: Farming. They lived on the old Swift farm near Kimmundy.

CHILDREN OF RAYMOND EDWARD AND EVELYN (RUSSELL) SWIFT:

- 750. a. Lyle Francis¹⁰ Swift, b. Sept. 19, 1926.
- 751. b. Dorothy Anne¹⁰ Swift, b. Mar. 7, 1929.

544.

JAMES EDWARD⁹ SWIFT (Docia^s Green & A. E. Swift, Mary⁷ Jennings & John Green), b. Sept. 4, 1890, on John Green homestead near Kimmundy, Ill.; m. Aug. 4, 1914, Enid, Okla., VERA ZOE OLDS, b. Apr. 25, 1896, Redfield, Ia.; dau. of William Herbert Olds and Rosa Eva Gibbs.

Jim was educated in the Mt. Vernon, Ill., and Coin, Ia., public schools, South Dakota State College at Brookings, and Kansas College, where he specialized in auctioneering. He was located in Pittsburgh, Pa., as Auctioneer and Sales Promoter for a number of years, moving later to Washington, D. C.

CHILDREN OF JAMES EDWARD AND VERA ZOE (OLDS) SWIFT:

- 752.* a. Jack Ettis¹⁰ Swift, b. May 5, 1916, Bridgeport, Conn.; m. Nov. 23, 1939, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Winifred Wagner.
- 753.* b. Barbara Evelyn¹⁰ Swift, b. Jan. 11, 1918, Bridgeport, Conn.; m. Nov. 20, 1938, Orval Burns Anderson.
- 754. c. June Eleanor¹⁰ Swift, b. June 25, 1920, Aberdeen, S. D.

Received her earlier education in Harrisburg and Pittsburg, Pa., but finished her high school course in 1939 in St. Petersburg, Fla. She attended Mullin's Private Secretarial School, New Orleans, in 1940, trained for a

secretarial position and worked in a doctor's office for some time. She is now (1943) working as Junior Inspector in a Government Camouflage Factory in Swainsboro, Ga., living there with her parents. The family belong to the First Methodist Church there.

545.

CARL GREEN⁹ SWIFT (Docias Green & A. E. Swift, Mary⁷ Jennings & John Green), b. Dec. 22, 1892, Mt. Vernon, Ill.; m. (1st) IDA THOMPSON; divorced, 1927; m. (2nd) 1929, St. Petersburg, Fla., WILLMA

Carl was educated in the public schools of Coin, Ia., and Brookings, S. D. He became associated with the Chevrolet Automobile Company and has been manager of their garages and auto business in various places including El Paso, Tex., in 1929, and now, 1943, in San Francisco, Cal.

CHILDREN OF CARL GREEN AND IDA (THOMPSON) SWIFT:

- 755.* a. Lyle Wilfred¹⁰ Swift, b. July 8, 1916, Brookings, S. D.; m. Nov. 6, 1937, Margaret Christina Post, b. May 16, 1915; Hildreth, Nebr.; dau. of Elmer John Post and Tena Miller.
756. b. Margaret Genevieve¹⁰ Swift, b. Oct. 8, 1918, Aberdeen, S. D.; m. Roy Johnson; Res.: Chicago, Ill. She was educated in Brookings, S. D., finishing with a business course in Omaha, Nebr. Res.: Chicago, Ill.

546.

CLAUDE JENNINGS⁹ SWIFT (Docias Green & A. E. Swift, Mary⁷ Jennings & John Green), b. Sept. 4, 1894, Mt. Vernon, Ill.; m. Aberdeen, S. D., Sept. 24, 1919, MABEL IDA GROFF, b. Hitchcock, S. D., Nov. 15, 1893, dau. of John Groff (Graf), b. June 24, 1856, Germany, and Caroline Henrietta Wegner, b. July 12, 1856, Neenah, Wis.

CHILDREN OF CLAUDE JENNINGS AND MABEL IDA (GROUFF) SWIFT:

757. a. Gloria Ann¹⁰ Swift, also written Gloriam.

From a newspaper clipping we obtain the following: "Miss Gloriam Swift, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Jennings Swift of Aberdeen, has just returned from Minneapolis where she completed her enlistment in the Waves.

"Miss Swift has been attending Northern (S. D. State College at Aberdeen) where she has been exceptionally active. She is a member of the student council, song leader, acting president of the Women's Self-Governing Association, and for two years has been a member of the college Y. W. C. A.

"Other organizations in which she held membership were Sequania, Masquers, Beaux Arts, Sigma Delta Epsilon, Sigma Tau Delta, and Howling Echo. Last fall Miss Swift was business manager for Gypsy Day and has also been selected for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. She plays in the orchestra, is a member of a string quartet and, besides being a laboratory assistant to Prof. S. R. Lipscomb, she worked part-time on the college switchboard."

After a month of training as a Wave at Hunter College in New York, Gloria was sent to the Great Lakes, Ill., Boot Camp for work in the hospital corps, where she received her Ph. m. 3/c rating, and was then transferred to Seattle, Wash., for further training in the U. S. Marine Hospital there (1943).

CLAUDE JENNINGS SWIFT

Claude was educated in Mt. Vernon, Ill., Coin, Ia. and Brookings, S. D., schools, later attending S. D. State College, specializing in business. He served as Sergeant in the infantry in World War I. He owns and operates a large garage in Aberdeen, is a member of the American Legion, Cosmopolitan Club, Y. M. C. A., and the Masonic Lodge. He is still very active in athletics, hunting and fishing. In 1943 he pitched the City Softball Team to a championship in spite of the fact that he is nearly fifty and weighs well over two hundred pounds.

Mable, his wife, also finished her education in Northern College, and has taken an active part in the social, civic and religious life of the city. She is now also serving on the Rationing Board and at the Red Cross Canteen, in addition to caring for and preserving the products of a large Victory Garden.

547.

CECILE LEORA⁹ SWIFT (Docia^s Green & A. E. Swift, Mary⁷ Jennings & John Green), b. Apr. 22, 1897, Bingham, Ia.; m. May 22, 1922, Omaha, Nebr., WILLIAM BROWNELL PORTER, b. June 4, 1893, Malta, Ohio; son of William Elisha Porter and Mary Elizabeth Brownell, of Malta.

CHILDREN OF CECILE LEORA (SWIFT) AND WILLIAM BROWNELL PORTER:

758. a. William Brownell¹⁰ Porter, Jr., b. June 4, 1929, Cleveland, O., in 1943, is in the eighth grade, doing excellent work in art, sings publicly, plays Clarinet solos, and is a member of the school band, very nimble with his fingers, plans to study medicine.

CECILE LEORA SWIFT

Cecile was educated in the Coin, Ia., and Brookings, S. D., schools, being graduated from the Brookings High School in May, 1915. She completed a course in Home Economics in the South Dakota State College in August, 1920, with a B. S. degree, after which she taught for five years in the high schools of Bloomfield and Geneva, Nebr., later doing part-time work in the Omaha High School. After her marriage she was nutritionist on the W. P. A. program for seven years and in charge of the school lunch program in 19 counties in Ohio. Due to the shortage of teachers everywhere, she is again teaching (1943), being Home Economics and Science Instructor in a rural high school near Malta, Ohio.

W. Brownell Porter, her husband, was a veteran of World War I, serving as Sergeant in Personnel Division in this country, and at the close of hostilities took employment as traveling salesman with Frances Leggett, Inc., wholesale grocers of New York City. He remained with this firm, visiting throughout the entire northeastern quarter of the country, until recent months when he entered the employ of the State Department of Ohio. The family reside in Malta, Ohio, in the large three-story brick house there in which Brownell was born and where Billy, his son, makes the fifth consecutive generation to occupy the fine old rooms furnished still with the ancestral furniture, many pieces being excellent antiques of more than a hundred years.

Mr. Porter takes active part in the fraternal and civic affairs of the city, being a member of the Masonic Lodge, the Eagles' Club and the Lion Service Club. Cecile is a member of the Eastern Star Lodge and various social organizations and has sung for years in the choir of the Methodist-Episcopal church which they attend.

548.

MARY DRUCILLA⁹ SWIFT, called MAE (Docia^s Green & A. E. Swift, Mary⁷ Jennings & John Green), b. Nov. 5, 1898, Blanchard, Ia.; m. June 1, 1921, at the Methodist Parsonage in Brookings, S. D., to FRANK CLEMENS JANOTTA, b. Mar. 21, 1897, Redwood Falls, Minn., son of Marlin Janotta and Kathryn Backer.

CHILDREN OF MARY DRUCILLA (SWIFT) AND FRANK CLEMENS JANOTTA:

759. a. Howard Clemens¹⁰ Janotta, b. May 15, 1922, Melrose, Minn.; concluded his education with a Certified Public Accountant Course at Louisiana State University and received his degree in March, 1943. He went to Shepherd Field, Tex., for his induction into the U. S. Air Force; is now a lieutenant.
760. b. Ralph Alfred¹⁰ Janotta (Frankie), b. Nov. 25, 1923, Melrose, Minn.; his education was interrupted by the war for he was inducted into service in 1943 at Camp Blanding, Fla. He made a high rating in his test and was given his choice of the branch in which to serve. He chose to become a dental technician as his father had done in World War I, and was sent for his initial training to Camp Kearns, Utah, air corps base.
761. c. Jack Ervin¹⁰ Janotta, b. Jan. 9, 1927, St. Petersburg, Fla.; is in high school there.

MARY DRUCILLA SWIFT

Mae was educated in the Coin, Ia., and Brookings, S. D., public schools, being graduated from Brookings High School in May, 1917. She then prepared for teaching and taught one year, after which she was appointed postmistress of the South Dakota State College of Brookings, where she served until her marriage in 1921, in a double wedding service with her girlhood chum.

Frank Janotta, her husband, was born and reared in Morgan, Minn. He began the study of dentistry at the South Dakota State College, when his course was interrupted by World War I. He served two years in the Dental Corps, U. S. Army Detachment, first in Brookings and later at the Chicago headquarters. After the close of the war, he entered the bakery business instead of returning to dental college. He became Production Manager of the Quality Bakers of America, the St. Petersburg, Fla., branch of the Kelly-MacGregor Baking Company of New York.

549.

BEULAH AUDREY⁹ SWIFT (Docias Green & A. E. Swift, Mary⁷ Jennings & John Green), b. Mar. 12, 1901, Mt. Vernon, Ill.; m. Aug. 4, 1926, St. Petersburg, Fla., BASIL CLARE CUMMINS, b. May 8, 1901, son of Joseph Franklin Cummins and Rosa Lee Whiteford.

CHILDREN OF BEULAH AUDREY (SWIFT) AND BASIL CLARE CUMMINS:

762. a. Robert Eugene¹⁰ Cummins, b. June 12, 1931, East Jordan, Mich.; is very musical, like his father.

BEULAH AUDREY SWIFT

Beulah was educated in Coin, Ia., and Brookings, S. D., being graduated from Brookings High School in May, 1920. She then took employment with a local department store as saleslady until her marriage in 1926. After her marriage she went with her husband to Ellsworth, Mich., where he is manager of the Reid Murdoch Co., canning factory. They have a nice home there and Beulah finds time outside her home, gardening and canning duties, to take an active part in the affairs of the city. She belongs to bowling and social clubs and assists in the various activities of their church.

551.

ALFRED MAXEY⁹ SWIFT (Docias Green & A. E. Swift, Mary⁷ Jennings & John Green), b. Apr. 15, 1906, Coin, Ia.; m. July 14, 1930, Pittsburg, Pa., VIRGINIA MARKS.

CHILDREN OF ALFRED MAXEY AND VIRGINIA (MARKS) SWIFT:

763. a. Robert Alfred¹⁰ Swift, b. July 15, 1931, Williamsport, Pa.; very brilliant student, was advanced two grades when transferring from Pa. schools to Lauderdale, Fla. Was an honor student.
764. b. Diana Virginia¹⁰ Swift, b. Sept. 3, 1935, Williamsport, Pa.; began her schooling in Harrisburg, Pa., but is now attending the Lauderdale, Fla., grades.

ALFRED MAXEY SWIFT

Alfred started school in Brookings, S. D., and finished his high school work in St. Petersburg, Fla. He attended the University of Florida and the University of Virginia Law School. He worked with his brother James in the auctioneering business in Pittsburgh and there met Miss Marks, who became his wife. She was teaching school in Pennsylvania previous to her marriage.

567.

FRIEDA BELLE⁹ STEPHENS (Rufus⁸ Stephens & Carrie Belle Williams, Belledora⁷ Jennings & John Stephens), b. June 20, 1911, Patoka, Ill.; m. at her parents' home near Patoka, THURBER MEADOR, called THURBY, b. Jan. 10, 1908, son of Claude L. Meador and wife; occupation: trucking.

CHILDREN OF FRIEDA BELLE (STEPHENS) AND THURBER MEADOR:

765. a. Thurber Gene¹⁰ Meador, called Thurby, b. July 15, 1931; d. Jan. 27, 1935.
766. b. Carol Dean¹⁰ Meador, b. May 11, 1934.
767. c. Karen Kay¹⁰ Meador, b. Sept. 13, 1940.

568.

RUTH⁹ STEPHENS (Rufus⁸ Stephens & Carrie Belle Williams, Belle⁷ Stephens & John Stephens), b. Dec. 21, 1912, Patoka, Ill.; m. Jan. 18, 1931, DONALD DENEEN MURFIN, b. Oct. 31, 1909, son of Warren W. Murfin and wife; occupation: oil pumper in the Salem, Ill., oil field. Ruth is a graduate of the Salem, Ill., High School.

CHILDREN OF RUTH (STEPHENS) AND DONALD DENEEN MURFIN:

768. a. Mark Alden¹⁰ Murfin, b. Aug. 29, 1934.769. b. Donna Ruth¹⁰ Murfin, b. Jan. 25, 1941.

569.

JONATHAN ANDREW⁹ STEPHENS (Rufus⁸ Stephens & Carrie Belle Williams, Belledora⁷ Jennings & John Stephens), b. June 21, 1915, Patoka, Ill.; m. Dec. 20, 1937, HELEN RUBIN, b. 1916, dau. of Sam Rubin and wife; occupation: barber.

CHILDREN OF JONATHAN ANDREW AND HELEN (RUBIN) STEPHENS:

770. a. Thomas Andrew¹⁰ Stephens, b. Feb. 20, 1938.

570.

JUANITA ROSE⁹ STEPHENS (Rufus⁸ Stephens & Carrie Belle Williams, Belledora⁷ Jennings & John Stephens) b. Oct. 19, 1917, Patoka, Ill.; m. June 22, 1937, ADOLPH MEYER, b. Jan. 22, 1910, son of John Meyer and wife; occupation: trucking.

CHILDREN OF JUANITA ROSE (STEPHENS) AND ADOLPH MEYER:

777. a. Barbara Rose¹⁰ Meyer, b. Feb. 4, 1938.

571.

LOIS ARLENE⁹ STEPHENS (Rufus⁸ Stephens & Carrie Belle Williams, Belledora⁷ Jennings & John Stephens), b. Dec. 21, 1919, Patoka, Ill.; m. July 3, 1937, Patoka, DAVID WILLIAMS, Jr., b. May 29, 1916, son of David Williams, Sr., and wife. David works in a factory in Peoria, Ill.; Lois was graduated from the Casey, Ill., High School.

CHILDREN OF LOIS ARLENE (STEPHENS) AND DAVID WILLIAMS, JR.:

772. a. James David¹⁰ Williams, b. May 29, 1940.

575.

WILLIAM CHANDLER⁹ BURKE (Nina⁸ Chandler & Wm. S. Burke, May⁷ McElwaine & Swing Chandler), m. (1st) ESTHER MURRAY; m. (2nd) MADGE

CHILDREN OF WILLIAM CHANDLER AND MADGE (.....) BURKE:

773. a. William¹⁰ Burke.774. b. Robert¹⁰ Burke.

576.

GORDON⁹ BURKE (Nina⁸ Chandler & Wm. S. Burke, May⁷ McElwaine & Swing Chandler), m. (1st) MARGARET; m. (2nd) DOROTHY

CHILDREN OF GORDON AND DOROTHY (.....) BURKE:

775. a. Dorothy¹⁰ Burke.776.b. Gordon¹⁰ Burke, Jr.

578.

LELAND⁹ WALL (Clementine⁸ Chandler & John Wall, May⁷ McElwaine & Swing Chandler), m. CLARA ANDERSON.

CHILDREN OF LELAND AND CLARA (ANDERSON) WALL:

777. a. Donald Jack¹⁰ Wall.

580.

DONALD A.⁹ WALL (Clementine⁸ Chandler & John Wall, May⁷ McElwaine & Swing Chandler), m. PAULINE HIRSCHMAN.

CHILDREN OF DONALD A. AND PAULINE (HIRSCHMAN) WALL:

778. a. Bette Doris¹⁰ Wall.

584.

BYDE⁹ PAINTER (Nona⁸ Morris & Guy Painter, Lenora⁷ McElwaine & Wm. H. Morris), b. Seattle, Wash., Feb. 11, 1891; m. (1st) Dec. 6, 1910, SUSAN

BOORSMA, b. Dec. 12, 1891; divorced; m. (2nd) and 3rd) Margie Linton; divorced; m. (4th) Sue Shacklette.

CHILDREN OF BYDE AND SUSAN (BOORSMA) PAINTER:

779.* a. Bydell Nonita¹⁰ Painter, b. Seattle, Wash., Nov. 2, 1911; m. June 29, 1933, Kenneth Gilbert Ernst, Seattle, Wash.

780.* b. Albert William¹⁰ Painter, b. Seattle, Wash., June 16, 1914; m. June 11, 1941, Frances Bateman of Great Falls, Mont.

585.

ARTHUR GUY⁹ PAINTER (Nona^s Morris & Guy Painter, Lenora⁷ McElwaine & Wm. H. Morris), b. Seattle, Wash., Dec. 6, 1898; m. Nov. 11, 1919, INGEBORG CAMILIA ANDERSON, b. Apr. 4, 1894, dau. of Rasmus Peter Anderson and Marie Rasmusen. Arthur Guy was a building contractor until of late years when he became a government employee working in the Seattle Postoffice. In 1942 he enlisted in the Seabees, the Construction Battalion of the U. S. Navy.

CHILDREN OF ARTHUR GUY AND INGEBORG CAMILIA (ANDERSON) PAINTER:

781.* a. Bera Betty¹⁰ Painter, b. Seattle, Aug. 20, 1920; m. Feb. 14, 1942, Irvil Ray Hart, b. July 29, 1919.

782. b. Nora Jane¹⁰ Painter, b. Nov. 14, 1928.

588.

GLADYS⁹ CHARLTON (Della^s Morris & Luther Charlton, Lenora⁷ McElwaine & Wm. H. Morris), m. JOE CARTER.

CHILDREN OF GLADYS (CHARLTON) AND JOE CARTER:

783. a. Joyce¹⁰ Carter, twin.

784. b. Jean¹⁰ Carter, twin.

590.

VELMA⁹ CHARLTON (Della^s Morris & Luther Charlton, Lenora⁷ McElwaine & Wm. H. Morris), m.

CHILDREN OF VELMA (CHARLTON) AND

785. a. Phyllis¹⁰

786. b. Charles¹⁰

787. c.

592.

MARGARET C.⁹ MORRIS (Dwight M.^s Morris & Adda O. Tilmann, Lenora⁷ McElwaine & Wm. H. Morris), m. CHARLES W. WARREN.

CHILDREN OF MARGARET C. (MORRIS) AND CHARLES WARREN:

788. a. Robert Bruce¹⁰ Warren.

ELEVENTH GENERATION

638.

MILTON¹⁰ BALDRIDGE (Chas. A.⁹ Baldrige & Mary Wells, Mary Regina^s Jennings & Newton Baldrige), b. Jan. 11, 1899; m. Jan. 21, 1923, ZILLOH STROMBERG.

CHILDREN OF MILTON AND ZILLOH (STROMBERG) BALDRIDGE:

789. a. (daughter), b. May 22, 1930.

664.

RUTH¹⁰ LEAVITT, known as KITTY OWEN (Ruth Baird⁹ Bryan & W. H. Leavitt, W. J.^s Bryan & Mary Baird), b. Sept. 28, 1904, at New Orleans, La.; m. (1st)

June 22, 1923, Cape May, N. J., WILLIAM P. MEEKER; divorced Nov., 1934; m. (2nd) June, 1935, Washington, D. C., ROBERT LEHMAN, of New York, son of Philip Lehman and Carolyne (Carrie) Lauer, who m. 1885.

CHILDREN OF RUTH (LEAVITT or KITTY OWEN) AND WILLIAM PAINTER MEEKER:

790. a. Ruth Owen¹¹ Meeker, b. June 30, 1924.

791. b. Helen Owen¹¹ Meeker, b. July 22, 1928.

792. c. Kaywin¹¹ Meeker, b. May 13, 1928.

Kaywin unveiled the statue of her great-grandfather, Wm. J. Bryan, presented by the State of Nebraska in 1937 and placed in Rotunda of Capitol, Washington, D. C.

CHILDREN OF RUTH (LEAVITT-MEEKER) AND ROBERT LEHMAN:

793. a. Robert Owen¹¹ Lehman, b. Dec. 3, 1936.

666.

REGINALD BRYAN¹⁰ OWEN (Ruth⁹ Bryan-Leavitt & Maj. Reginald Owen, Wm. J.⁸ & Mary Baird), b. Apr. 14, 1913, in County of Kent, England; m. Sept. 29, 1938, MARIE LOUISE WEBER, b. Sept. 28, 1916, dau. of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene H. Weber, of Denver, Colo.

CHILDREN OF REGINALD BRYAN AND MARIE LOUISE (WEBER) OWEN:

794. a. Kent Weber¹¹ Owen, b. July 7, 1939.

795. b. Donald¹¹ Owen, b. July 14, 1941 (twin).

796. c. Donna¹¹ Owen, b. July 14, 1941 (twin).

668.

MARY SHOLES¹⁰ BRYAN (Wm. J.⁹ Bryan, Jr. & Helen V. Berger, Wm. J.⁸ Bryan & Mary Baird), b. Apr. 7, 1916, Tucson, Ariz.; m. June 26, 1933, at Fredericksburg, Va., to ALFRED SMITH FORSYTH, of St. Davids, Pa., near Philadelphia, and of New York City.

CHILDREN OF MARY SHOLES (BRYAN) AND ALFRED SMITH FORSYTH:

797. a. Mary Sholes Bryan¹¹ Forsyth, b. Nov. 2, 1935.

Mary Bryan Forsyth attended the public schools of Arizona and Colorado until her graduation from high school, after which she took up the study of art in New York City. She continues her art, principally portraits, at the present time.

Her husband, Alfred Smith Forsyth, a member of an old Pennsylvania family living near Philadelphia, is a practicing attorney in New York City, with his residence at Chappaqua, New York. They were married by Rev. Dudley Booger, rector of St. George Episcopal Church, on the lawn of Belvedere-on-the-Rappahannock, home of the bride's maternal grandfather at Fredericksburg, Va. The bride's sister, Helen, was bridesmaid and the father of the groom, Jas. Porter Forsyth, acted as best man.

670.

ELIZABETH BAIRD¹⁰ BRYAN (Wm. J.⁹ Bryan, Jr. & Helen V. Berger, Wm. J.⁸ Bryan & Mary Baird), b. Dec. 31, 1914, Tucson, Ariz.; m. JOHN RALPH GASSER, now a Major in the U. S. Army.

CHILDREN OF ELIZABETH BAIRD (BRYAN) AND MAJ. JOHN RALPH GASSER:

798. a. Peter de Gauntran¹¹ Gasser, b. Nov. 6, 1939.

799. b. Josephine Jennings¹¹ Gasser, b. Dec. 10, 1940.

Elizabeth Baird Bryan's education, after public school and high school graduation, from schools in Arizona and Colorado, was obtained at Bryn Mawr, Pa., where she was graduated about 1935. Her husband, Maj. John Ralph Gasser, is serving with the 8th Cavalry Division, now (1943) stationed at Fort Bliss, Tex.

679.

DORIS MAE¹⁰ JENNINGS (Fred A.⁹ Jennings & Rena M. Hedglin, Chas. Emmett⁸ J. & S. Angie Creed), b. June 5, 1920, Pullman, Wash.; m. Sept. 23, 1937,

Pullman, CLARENCE WILLARD HOOD, b. Oct. 4, 1918, son of Clarence Hood and Bertha Boone of Pullman, Wash. Doris was educated in Washington State public schools, being a graduate of Johnson High School.

CHILDREN OF DORIS MAE (JENNINGS) AND CLARENCE WILLARD HOOD:

800. a. Bertha Mae¹¹ Hood, b. May 3, 1938.
801. b. Clarence Allan¹¹ Hood, b. June 22, 1939.

680.

JUNE EVELYN¹⁰ JENNINGS (Fred A.⁹ Jennings & Rena M. Hedglen, Chas. Emmett⁸ Jennings & Stacy Angle Creed), b. June 28, 1923, Pullman, Wash.; m. June 18, 1941, Pullman, Wash., ROBERT HIRAM LYON, son of Otho Lyon and Helen Morgan of Moscow, Idaho.

June received her education in the Washington public schools, was graduated from the Pullman High School and attended Washington State College there one year before her marriage.

CHILDREN OF JUNE EVELYN (JENNINGS) AND ROBERT HIRAM LYON:

802. a. Dale Marshall¹¹ Lyon, b. March 21, 1943.

691.

FRANCES DARLENE¹⁰ ELLEGOOD (Claude Jennings⁹ Ellegood & Iva C. Richard, Eva⁸ Quick & Fletcher Ellegood, Elizabeth⁷ Jennings & Elisha Quick), b. Dec. 30, 1914, in San Francisco, Cal.; m. Oct., 1939, to JESS GRIFFIN.

CHILDREN OF FRANCES DARLENE (ELLEGOOD) AND JESS GRIFFIN:

803. a. Janice Lynn¹¹ Griffin, b. Aug. 9, 1940, at Lawton, Okla.

694.

OLIVE MARIE¹⁰ ELLEGOOD (Earl Thomas⁹ Ellegood & Marie Lenies, Eva⁸ Quick & Fletcher Ellegood, Eliz.⁷ Jennings & Elisha Quick), b. Dec. 13, 1920, at Hobart, Okla.; m. Apr., 1939, to THOMPSON.

CHILDREN OF OLIVE MARIE (ELLEGOOD) AND THOMPSON:

804. a. Milton¹¹ Thompson, b. Dec. 3, 1940.

714.

MARY IRENE¹⁰ DAVIS (adopted daughter of Charles D.⁹ Davis from Mar. 17, 1910), b. Mar. 17, 1907; m. Apr. 4, 1931, WILLIAM CLARKE MILLER III, son of William Clarke Miller II, and Mary Bartlett Miller of Seattle, Wash.

CHILDREN OF MARY IRENE (DAVIS) AND WILLIAM CLARKE MILLER III:

805. a. William Clarke¹¹ Miller IV, b. Feb. 18, 1932, Seattle, Wash.

719.

ROLLAND HYLAS¹⁰ LUHR (John H.⁹ Luhr & Grayce Good, Genora⁸ Green & John A. Luhr), b. June 3, 1907, Fort Morgan, Colo.; m. Dec. 24, 1928, at Enid, Okla., LUCILLE GEORGE, b. Nov. 6, 1909, dau. of Marvin George and Margaret Green of Enid, Okla.

CHILDREN OF ROLLAND HYLAS AND LUCILLE (GEORGE) LUHR:

806. a. Margaret Ellen¹¹ Luhr, b. Oct. 16, 1937, Enid, Okla.

ROLLAND HYLAS LUHR

Rolland Luhr was graduated from Fort Morgan High School in 1925 and took a short course in electrical work in Chicago in 1928. He is an experienced mechanic and service station attendant. His wife, Lucille, is a graduate of Enid, Okla., High School and of Enid Business College. She was a very competent and successful secretary and office clerk before her marriage.

720.

ESTELLA GENORA¹⁰ LUHR (Jno. H.⁹ Luhr & Grayce Good, Genora⁸ Green & Jno. A. Luhr), b. Oct. 3, 1909, at College Springs, Ia.; m. Nov. 14, 1931, Los Angeles, Cal., JOHN O. LANGO, b. Aug. 31, 1907.

CHILDREN OF ESTELLA GENORA (LUHR) AND JOHN O. LANGO:

807. a. John Wesley¹¹ Lango, b. June 6, 1937.

808. b. Genora Louise¹¹ Lango, b. Aug. 11, 1940.

ESTELLA GENORA LUHR

Estella Luhr was graduated from Fort Morgan, Colo., High School in 1928 and from Parks' Business College in 1929. She also attended Santa Barbara, Cal., College a year. She was a successful business woman before her marriage. Her husband, John Lango, is of Italian descent and very successful in his profession as a public accountant in Los Angeles.

721.

HELLEN LORENE¹⁰ LUHR (Jno. H.⁹ Luhr & Grayce Good, Genoras Green & Jno. A. Luhr), b. May 10, 1914, at College Springs, Ia.; m. Nov. 4, 1941, in Los Angeles, Cal., DAVE McMANUS, b. Feb. 6, 1910.

CHILDREN OF HELLEN LORENE (LUHR) AND DAVE McMANUS:

809. a. Jean Myrtle¹¹ McManus, b. Aug. 20, 1942, Los Angeles, Cal.

HELLEN LORENE LUHR

Hellen Luhr was graduated from Fort Morgan, Colo., High School in 1932 and from Denver General Hospital School of Nursing in 1935. She is a very good and successful surgical nurse and was registered and worked both in Colorado and in California for six years before her marriage.

Dave McManus, her husband, was left an orphan at an early age and was reared by his sister, Agnes. He is a very successful insurance salesman in Los Angeles.

722.

BERYLE IRENE¹⁰ LUHR (Jno. H.⁹ Luhr & Grayce Good, Genoras Green & Jno. A. Luhr, b. Sept. 1, 1918, at Ashland, Nebr.; m. July 17, 1937, at Fort Morgan, Colo., ORVILLE LEE OLDEMMEYER, b. Dec. 7, 1915, Brush, Colo., son of John Oldemeyer and Elizabeth Furby.

CHILDREN OF BERYLE IRENE (LUHR) AND ORVILLE LEE OLDEMMEYER:

810. a. John Lee¹¹ Oldemeyer, b. Mar. 12, 1941, Fort Collins, Colo.

811. b. Susan Kay¹¹ Oldemeyer, b. Sept. 5, 1943.

BERYLE LUHR

Beryle Luhr was graduated from Fort Morgan High School in 1937 and was married the following July. Her husband, Orville Oldemeyer, was graduated from Brush, Colo., High School in 1932, and from Colorado State College of Agriculture in 1938. He served as supervisor in the Farm Security Administration in that state for three years, resigning to accept a position as field man with the Great Western Sugar Company, where he is at present (1943) employed.

723.

LYLLIS ZEDA¹⁰ LUHR (Joseph E.⁹ Luhr & Della Wetmore, Genoras Green, & J. Augustus Luhr), b. Sept. 3, 1916, Blanchard, Ia.; m. Nov. 1, 1941, JOSEPH F. MONGLER.

CHILDREN OF LYLLIS ZEDA (LUHR) AND JOSEPH F. MONGLER:

812. a. Clifford Lee¹¹ Mongler, b. 1943, Santa Maria, Cal.

LYLLIS ZEDA LUHR

Lyllis Luhr was educated in the Omaha, Nebr., schools, being graduated from the North Omaha High School, and later attended the Colorado State College of Education at Greeley, Colo., from which she was graduated with honors in physical training. She had specialized in this work and received a Life Saving Emblem from the Red Cross, under whose rules she taught swimming for two seasons at Crystal Lake, College Springs, Ia. She was also a Life Guard and farmerette.

Her husband, Sergt. Joseph F. Mongler, was born in Mexico, Mo., Aug. 23, 1910, the son of Joseph A. Mongler and Bertha Doebelin, of Mexico, Mo. He was a farmer, successfully managing about 900 acres, but from 1941 was serving with U. S. Army.

738.

VALDA LOUISE¹⁰ SWIFT (Russell¹⁰ Swift & Charlene Williams, Lizzies Green & Moses Swift), b. May 5, 1920; m. 1938, FRANK DOBBS, of Little Rock, Ark.; res.: Little Rock.

CHILDREN OF VALDA LOUISE (SWIFT) AND FRANK DOBBS:

810. a. Louida Kay¹¹ Dobbs.

752.

JACK ETTIS¹⁰ SWIFT (Jas. E.⁹ Swift & Vera Zoe Olds, Docias Green & A. E. Swift), b. May 5, 1916, Bridgeport, Conn.; m. Nov. 23, 1939, WINIFRED (FREDDIE) WAGNER, dau. of Harry L. and Mrs. Wagner, of St. Petersburg.

CHILDREN OF JACK ETTIS AND WINIFRED (WAGNER) SWIFT:

811. a. Susan Erin¹¹ Swift, b. Apr. 24, 1942.

JACK ETTIS SWIFT

Jack was educated in the St. Petersburg, Fla. Harrisburg, and Pittsburgh Pa., schools, being graduated in 1934 from Brentwood High School in the latter city. He started his college education in the University of Pittsburgh, finishing at the University of Florida, Gainesville. He took training in radio work there and was announcer for Florida State Radio Station WRUF. He then was Chief of Microphone Staff WTSP, going next to Atlanta, Ga., WSB station, and is now News Commentator over radio station KDKA, Pittsburgh, Pa. (1943).

Winifred Wagner, his wife, was secretary for the Railway Express Company. They are living at present in Pittsburgh, where they are active in the affairs of the First Methodist Episcopal Church of which they are members, and in the other civic and social organizations to which they belong.

753.

BARBARA EVELYN¹⁰ SWIFT (Jas. E.⁹ Swift & Vera Zoe Olds, Docias Green & E. A. Swift), b. Jan. 11, 1918, Bridgeport, Conn.; m. Gainesville, Fla., Nov. 20, 1938, ORVAL BURNS ANDERSON, of Clearwater, Fla.

CHILDREN OF BARBARA EVELYN (SWIFT) AND ORVAL ANDERSON:

815. a. Barbara Zoe¹¹ Anderson, b. Jan. 31, 1940; m. Orlando, Fla.

BARBARA EVELYN SWIFT

Barbara graduated from Turtle Creek, Pa., High School in 1935; from St. Petersburg Junior College, Fla., 1938, and had four years' vocal training. Her husband attended Univ. of Fla., Gainesville, 3½ years, training and doing much radio announcing. He is now, 1943, with radio station WFAA, Dallas, Tex., as announcer and news commentator. Barbara, being a very brilliant student and talented musician, sings beautifully and sometimes helps with the music and in skits and plays on radio programs. They belong to the First Methodist Church and take active part, also, in the civic and social life of their city.

755.

LYLE WILFRED¹⁰ SWIFT (Carl G.⁹ Swift & Ida Thompson, Docias Green & A. E. Swift), b. July 8, 1916, Brookings, S. D.; m. Nov. 6, 1937, Hildreth, Nebr., MARGARET CHRISTINA POST, b. May 16, 1915, Hildreth, Nebr., dau. of Elmer John Post and Tena Miller.

CHILDREN OF LYLE WILFRED AND MARGARET CHRISTINA (POST) SWIFT:

815. a. Carol Margaret¹¹ Swift, b. Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 23, 1938.

817. b. Lyle Ronald¹¹ Swift, b. Los Angeles, Cal., Mar. 6, 1942; d. Los Angeles, July 27, 1942.

LYLE WILFRED SWIFT

After finishing his schooling, Lyle was employed as salesman and mechanic in Chevrolet garages, being associated with his father part of the time in Texas and California. In 1942 he brought his family to Tacoma, Wash., where he is employed by the same company, and where he is establishing his home.

Margaret, his wife, was educated in Hildreth, Nebr., where she was graduated from high school and then went to Denver for nurse's training. Her health, however, compelled her to leave the work, and later she went to Los Angeles, where she was employed by the Coast Ice Cream Company, and where Lyle met and married her.

779.

BYDELL NONITA¹⁰ PAINTER (Byde⁹ Painter & Susan Boorsma, Nona⁸ Morris & Guy Painter), b. Seattle, Wash., Nov. 2, 1911; m. June 29, 1933, KENNETH GILBERT ERNST, Seattle, Wash., b. June 6, 1904, son of Samuel Ernst and Lena Hornschuch. He is instructor of piano in a Seattle, Wash., studio.

CHILDREN OF BYDELL NONITA (PAINTER) AND KENNETH GILBERT ERNST:

818. a. Sharene Nonita¹¹ Ernst, b. Apr. 2, 1937.

819. b. Eldon Gilbert¹¹ Ernst, b. Jan. 27, 1939.

820. c. Randall Allen¹¹ Ernst, b. Sept. 4, 1941.

780.

ALBERT WILLIAM¹⁰ PAINTER (Byde⁹ Painter & Susan Boorsma, Nona⁸ Morris & Guy Painter), b. June 16, 1914, Seattle, Wash.; m. June 11, 1941, FRANCES BATEMAN of Great Falls, Mont.

Albert attended college at McMinnville, Ore., being graduated in 1939. He then entered the Theological Department of Chicago University, and after graduation became Assistant to Dean Gilkey of the University Rockefeller Chapel there, in which church he had been ordained in 1942.

CHILDREN OF ALBERT WILLIAM AND FRANCES (BARTMAN) PAINTER.

821. a. Joan Frances¹¹ Painter, b. Aug. 2, 1943.

781.

BERA BETTY¹⁰ PAINTER (Arthur Guy⁹ Painter & Ingeborg Camilla Anderson, Nona⁸ Morris & Guy Painter), b. Seattle, Wash., Aug. 20, 1920; m. Feb. 14, 1942, IRVIL RAY HART, b. July 29, 1918.

CHILDREN OF BERA BETTY (PAINTER) AND IRVIL RAY HART:

822. a. Michael Perry¹¹ Hart, b. Dec. 9, 1942.

DAVISON, DAVISSON, DAVIDSON

According to some genealogists, the name Davidson has been subject to changes by several variations in spelling, the chief ones being those given above. Davison, it is claimed by some, is the original version, and that Davisson and Davidson are changes made by those who migrated to America, especially in the earlier times. The particular form of spelling used seems to be influenced, in part at least, by the source of ancestry, as for instance, the English families seem to retain the original spelling, Davison; the Scotch-Ulster families usually changing in America to Davidson, while the Scotch changed to Davisson, in many cases at least.

A study of the twenty or so lines of the family, of all spellings, shows that (outside of Hebrew and Scandinavian origin, which are not included in the study) the origin of the families is from few sources, namely: England, via Nicholas, 1611-1669, and others: Scotland, via William, 1685; and Ulster, formerly from Scotland, via John and others with one line leading back to English and French kings.

Arthur H. Davison of Des Moines, Ia., who made a forty-year search of history and records for all Davidsons of all these lines, says of the ancestry: "There are a few—who imagine they are descendants of unworthy ancestors—afraid they will find a hanging! We have yet to find the object of their fears. There has been dense ignorance and illiteracy, but education and training show the blood is verile. Many lines lead to most honorable ancestors, some having titles and coats-of-arms, and all worthy ancestry!"

Among the multitudes of early Davidsons, we find John Davidson, who came to that part of Spottsylvania Co., Va., which is now Augusta Co., and received his first deed to 100 acres in 1720. In 1741, John Davidson of Augusta Co., went into Orange Co. and made oath that he imported himself, wife Jean (Jane), and sons, George, Thomas, William and Samuel, from Ulster, Ireland. He made this oath to obtain land.

In 1742, John and Samuel Davidson purchased land in Beverly Manor, Va. This Samuel had a son George, who received a patent on July 7, 1763, to 170 acres of land in Albemarle Co., Va., on the south side of the Blue Ridge Mountains. Records show that Samuel received pay for the services of three of his sons in the French War, as the Draper MSS. shown in item 6QQ102 signed by him between June 8 and Nov. 29, 1757, for George, James, and John. There are also other receipts for services of each son alone. Samuel was in Albemarle at the time that county was divided and part of it became Augusta County, for he is mentioned in court records as "a witness from Albemarle" in Chalkley's "August County Records." These records, therefore, bear out the belief that the line runs as outlined below, and we take up members of these families who became our ancestors, beginning with George, son of Samuel, grandson of John, the Immigrant.

NOTE

Although we cannot assert positively that the JOHN DAVIDSON who came to Spottsylvania County, now Augusta County, Virginia, before 1725 was the grandfather of OUR GEORGE DAVIDSON, yet we feel that from the similarity of the names, locality, and other points, we are safe in contending that he was the immigrant ancestor of our branch of the Davidson family, that his son Samuel Davidson, who saw service in the French and Indian War together with three sons, was the father of OUR GEORGE, who was born in southern Pennsylvania in 1738. If we are in error, we leave it to some future genealogist to correct the mistake, and we shall be very grateful for the correction.

When John Davidson emigrated from Ulster and came to America and obtained land in 1720, he had four sons born in Ulster, one being Samuel whose birth date we do not have. Since his sons saw military service in 1757, they must have been born between 1735 and 1744, hence Samuel himself would have been born in Ulster about 1710 and came to America with the family when he was about ten years of age (1720). He migrated to Virginia via southern Pennsylvania, where OUR GEORGE was born in 1738.

George named his eldest son Samuel, very likely after his father. He also named a son John, after the grandfather; the eldest daughter was named Susannah, after his wife's mother, Susannah (Wallace) Woods; the second daughter, Jane, after his grandmother, Jane (Jean). The names of the two other children, James and Michael, were for the wife's side also, her grandfather Michael Woods, the emigrant grandfather, instead of William for her father. They may have named James for George's brother.

FROM THE STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF WISCONSIN

By Joseph Schafer, Trustee

Draper MSS. 6QQ93 shows two autograph receipts signed respectively, GEORGE DAVISON and JAMES DAVISON, for their pay as soldiers in Captain Wm. Preston's company of militia in Augusta Co., Va., during 1757. Preston was an officer under Major George Washington, employed in defending the Western frontier (during the French and Indian war) after the disastrous defeat of Braddock in 1755.

6QQ95 gives a similar receipt signed by JOHN DAVISON.

6QQ102 is a receipt signed by SAMUEL DAVISON for the pay of his sons, GEORGE, JAMES, AND JOHN, between the 8th of June and Nov. 29th, 1757. These three receipts are all for pay previous to May 1st, 1785.

From HISTORICAL FAMILIES OF KENTUCKY, by THOMAS MARSHALL GREEN, p. 189, Note—George Davidson had five sons engaged in the War of 1812: Samuel, John, George, James and Michael; one son-in-law, Leeper; and five grandsons: George, David, John King, and George and Leeper.

From VIRGINIA STATE ARCHIVES:

Captain William Haucher's Roll. "George Davidson, Lieut., Greenbrier Co.

Served 118 days.

Pay 8 L 17 S O D.

Advance 4 L 9 S 8 D.

Balance 4 L 7 S 4 D."

DESCENDANTS OF JOHN DAVIDSON, THE IMMIGRANT Augusta County, Virginia

GENERATIONS ONE THROUGH FOUR

1. JOHN¹ DAVISON, the immigrant, b. prob. 1670-1680, in England; lived in Ulster, Ireland; Came to America and obtained land in 1720; lived in Spottsylvania County, Va. (now Augusta or Albemarle Co.), before 1725; had WIFE, JANE or JEAN.

CHILDREN OF JOHN AND JANE DAVISON:

2. a. George² Davison, b. Ulster, Northern Ireland.
3. b. Thomas² Davison, b. Ulster.
4. c. William² Davison, b. Ulster.
- 5.* d. SAMUEL DAVISON, b. Ulster, prob. 1705-1710.

NOTE: Records prove that John¹ emigrated to America with wife Jane (Jean), and sons, George, Thomas, William, and Samuel. James Pleasant Woods quotes from Kegley's "Virginia Frontier," published in Roanoke, Va., as follows:

Page 45. "Some of the leaders in the new settlement prove their importations in Orange (a county in Va.) in 1740. Among these are 'John Davison, for himself, Jane, George, Thomas, William, Samuel'."

5.

SAMUEL² DAVISON (John¹ and Jane Davison), b. prob. about 1705-1710, in Ulster, Northern Ireland, and emigrated to America with his parents, settling in Spottsylvania Co., Va., which was later divided into Augusta and Albemarle Counties.

On page 41, Kegley's "Virginia Frontiers," is a list of the first settlers in Beverly Manor whose title deeds were recorded in Orange Co., Va., which shows JOHN DAVIDSON, 785 acres, and SAMUEL DAVISON, 253 acres. It further recites that "although many of the inhabitants were on the ground from 1732 on,

no deeds were recorded before February, 1738." Other notes regarding Samuel have been previously given in the introduction, to which we refer you.

CHILDREN OF SAMUEL DAVISON AND HIS WIFE:

- 6.* a. GEORGE³ DAVISON, b. Aug. 27, 1738; d. in Ky., 1823; m. Mar. 17, 1763, Mary Woods. Name later spelled Davidson.
7. b. James³ Davison—signed a receipt for military service.
8. c. John³ Davison—signed a receipt for military service.
- d. A son of military age.

"This Samuel Davison was born in Ulster. He had four sons who were in Virginia military service in 1757, as he collected wages for George, John and James in that year," says A. H. Davison of Des Moines, Iowa, a very careful and reliable genealogist. In the absence of a name, however, we do not number the fourth son. It might be inferred that he was older and collected his own wages, since he is not included in the list for whom Samuel collected wages.

6.

GEORGE³ DAVISON (Sam'l.² Davison, John¹ Davison), b. Aug. 27, 1738, Penn.; d. in Ky., between May 23, 1825, the date of his will, and July 10, 1826, the date of proving the will; buried in the homestead burying ground, near Stanford, Ky.; m. Mar. 17, 1763, in Albemarle or Greenbrier Co., Va., MARY WOODS, dau. of Wm. Woods (son of Michael and Mary Campbell Woods) and his wife Susanna (Wallace) Woods, first settlers of the Blue Ridge regions of Virginia.

CHILDREN OF GEORGE AND MARY (WOODS) DAVISON:

- 9.* a. SAMUEL⁴ DAVISON, b. 1766; d. Sept. 12, 1845; m. Feb. 15, 1797, SARAH (SALLIE) LOGAN.
 - 10.* b. Susannah⁴ Davidson, m. Aug. 8, 1785, John King.
 - 11.* c. Jane⁴ Davidson, married.
 12. d. Polly⁴ Davidson, unmarried. She was born probably in Albemarle Co., Va., being only thirteen years of age when the family left their Virginia home to trek over the hills and through pathless forests to establish a new residence in Kentucky. She was one of the group who doubtlessly ran beside their father and brothers or rode, when tired, with the older sisters and women. Polly did not marry, but that she was still alive in May, 1825, is shown by her father's will, which states: "To my daughter, Polly Davidson, and the children of my daughter, Mattie Leeper, deceased, I give nothing."
 - 13.* e. Martha⁴ Davidson, called Mattie, m. Sept. 27, 1784, Hugh Leeper.
 14. f. John⁴ Davidson, b. in Albemarle Co., Va., and was but eight or nine when the move to Kentucky was made. He probably received the name, John, from his great-grandfather, John the Immigrant. He served in the War of 1812 under Col. Dick Johnson, with his brothers, Maj. Samuel Davidson, Michael, and James. That he was a husky, vigorous young man, we may conclude from his war service and from incidents which show that he was willing and able to take part in the rough and tumble sports and activities of those days. Tradition of the early days says that "the Davidson's always win."
- His health must have failed or he was injured in some of the skirmishes with the Indians, as was his brother, Col. James, for his fathers' will shows anxiety for this son's last days. He wrote, "Twenty-third, It is my will that should my son, John Davidson, become helpless and unable to procure clothing and victuals that my two sons Michael and James Davidson and my son-in-law, James Robertson, furnish him with victuals and common domestic clothing suitable to the seasons, each to furnish one-third part." Whether this assistance was ever needed we do not know, but this lack of health and strength after his war service probably accounts for the fact that John never married.
- 15.* g. James⁴ Davidson, b. Nov. 13, 1777; d. May 31, 1861; m. Aug. 24, 1819, Harriett Ballenger.
 - 16.* h. Michael⁴ Davidson, Nov. 13, 1777; m. Aug. 8, 1817, Lucretia Ballenger.
 - 17.* i. Nancy⁴ Davidson, b. Feb. 8, 1785; m. Nov. 18, 1806, James Robertson.
 18. j. William⁴ Davidson, d. age 20.
 19. k. George⁴ Davidson, d. young.

Note: The data on this family was furnished me by a great-great-granddaughter, Mrs. Mary (Campbell) Chandler of Milton, Ky., and Madison, Ind., from the Bible of Mrs. Nancy (Davidson) Robertson.

LIEUT. GEORGE DAVIDSON, SR. of Lincoln County, Kentucky

By the marriage of George Davidson and Mary Woods, two very prominent and excellently connected families were united. These families, the Davidsons, Woodses, Campbells, and Wallaces, were among the earliest immigrants into the Virginias and Kentucky, and as such had a great deal to do with the early development of these settlements. A history of Albemarle County, Virginia, says that the elder Woodses, named above, with their family, were among the first settlers of the Blue Ridge region of Virginia, known as the Piedmont Valley. A short sketch of these and other related families is given elsewhere in this volume.

George and Mary were married in Albemarle or Greenbrier Co., Va., and there established their first home. About 1733, nearly twenty years later, they removed their family to newer lands in Lincoln County, Kentucky. At that time there were no roads across the mountains; they had to travel with pack horses, and, as the country was invested with unfriendly Indians, every white man led a packhorse with one hand and carried a gun in the other to defend the caravan against the savages. Samuel, the oldest son, was then seventeen years old and led a horse and carried a gun the same as any of the men. Virginia was still a slave state and George Davidson owned several negroes. Of course they thought they could not get along without their slaves, but must take them to Kentucky with them. The twin sons, James and Michael, were now about six years of age, and Mr. Davidson owned at the time twin negro children of the same age. He placed his two sons in a basket on one side of a horse and the darky children on the other in a similar manner, and gave the horse into the hands of one of his trustiest men, as it carried the most valuable pack, the twin sons on the one side and \$500 to \$1000 worth of human freight on the other.

After some time—some say in 1785—the Davidsons arrived in Lincoln County, and there the family grew up and married, all remaining nearby except Samuel, who married and went to Illinois to live. The farm on which the Davidsons settled in Lincoln County, Kentucky, is still known as the Old Davidson Farm and is located about two and one-half miles southwest of Stanford, on what is now known as the Hustonville Pike. Here George and Mary lived until the end of their lives, both being buried in the family burying ground on the old homestead. After the death, sometime between 1805 and 1815, of Mary, the wife, their daughter Nancy and her husband, James Robertson, lived in the old home and cared for her father until his death. She was a very kind, dutiful, and patient daughter, we are told, and the will of her father seems to bear out the idea as much of the property was given them.

Note: Much of the information of this pioneer family given above and elsewhere in the book was gained from a sketch given Aug. 12, 1902, at Patoka, Ill., at a Jennings-Davidson Reunion, by the Hon. William Davidson Carrigan, a great-grandson of George and Mary (Woods) Davidson.

In Oct., 1926, Dr. J. C. Carpenter, of Stanford, Ky., a distant relative through the Logan line, writes of visits he made to this Lieut George Davidson farm in company with Admiral Chapman Coleman Todd, a retired officer of the Navy, his sister, Kitty Todd Holmes, of St. Louisville, Ky., and their cousin, Mrs. C. B. Chinn of Frankfort, Ky., who came to Stanford to visit and see again their grandfather's and great-grandfather's 200-acre farm. The Todds had lived there as children and were much interested in the changes made to the farm and the well-preserved old house, and pleased to find unchanged, among the many landmarks of memory which were still standing, the beloved old stone spring-house.

George Davidson served in the French and Indian wars when about nineteen years old, as shown by the Draper Manuscripts, in the collection of the Wisconsin Historical Society, where are some original receipts for services, one (6QQ102) for services of sons George, James, and John between June 8 and Nov. 29, 1757, made by Samuel Davidson their father. In the Revolutionary War, George Davidson became first an ensign in the Militia, a fact recorded in "Annals of South West Virginia" by Lewis Preston Summer, 1929, p. 259, lines 1 and 2, copied from court records of Botetourt County, as follows:

"James Henderson, a Justice of the Peace, and George Davidson, an Ensign in the Militia, were qualified acedg. to law." Another record of service is in the Draper mss., 3zz3, of the Wisconsin Historical Society collection, which refers to him thus:

"1776, George Davidson, scout in Greenbrier County, Va." McAllister's "Virginia Militia," p. 207, is authority for the statement that during the years 1780 and '81 George Davidson served as Lieutenant in Virginia (also during the Revolutionary War). This record is vouched for in D. A. R., Vol. 121, No. 120467, p. 146, of Effie (Ballew) Taylor; also No. 25808, of Ethel (Nay) Siglinger; and No. 300, 277, of Lillie P. White.

The civil services of George Davidson included that as Representative to the State Legislature from Lincoln County, Ky., for four consecutive terms from 1799 to 1802. His sons and grandsons have continued to take important part in their communities, counties, and states wherever located, as legislators, treasurers, and governors of states, and in the United States Congress. Others have entered the professions as teachers, lawyers, doctors, and politicians, and we find the great majority of them actively aiding the moral and religious forces for good in the communities in which they lived.

The will of George Davidson, which was probated July 10, 1826, is the only documentary placement of his death that we can find.

In 1785, George Davidson moved to Kentucky to Logan's Fort—now Stanford, Lincoln County, Ky. His son, Samuel Davidson, married Sarah Logan, a cousin of Benjamin Logan of Logan's Fort.

9.

SAMUEL¹ DAVIDSON (Lient. Geo.³ Davidson & Mary Woods, Sam'l.² Davidson), b. in Va., 1766; d. in Marion Co., Ill., Sept. 12, 1845; m. Feb. 15, 1797, Lincoln Co., Ky., SARAH (SALLIE) LOGAN, b. 1780, prob. in Va.; d. Jan. 17, 1838, near Salem, Marion Co., Ill., dau. of John and Anne (McClure) Logan. (See Logan and McClure families.)

CHILDREN OF SAMUEL AND SARAH (LOGAN) DAVIDSON:

- 20.* a. William⁵ Davidson, b. abt. Jan., 1798; d. Apr. 3, 1848; m. (1st) Apr. 3, 1829, Eliz. Jennings; m. (2nd) Rhoda Hudson; m. (3rd) 1847, Eliz. Irwin.
- 21.* b. Elizabeth⁵ Davidson, b. abt. 1799; d. 1820; m. abt. 1817-1819, Thomas Weathers.
- 22.* c. John⁵ Davidson, b. abt. 1801; d. Mar. 1846; m. abt. 1824, Hannah Hughson, d. Apr., 1858.
- 23.* d. Maria Woods⁵ Davidson, b. abt. 1802-03; d. Apr. 23, 1885; m. Dec. 14, 1826, Charles Waters Jennings.
- 24.* e. George Langston McVey⁵ Davidson, b. Jan. 12, 1804; d. July 21, 1892; m. (1st) America Jenuings; m. 2nd) Mary B. Williams.
- 25.* f. Anne McClure⁵ Davidson, b. Jan. 1, 1809; d. May 8, 1841; m. Apr. 2, 1829, Israel Jennings.
- 26.* g. Sarah (Sallie)⁵ Davidson, b. Sept. 16, 1812; d. Aug. 26, 1887; m. (1st) Rob't. Carrigan; m. (2nd) Allen Fulton; m. (3rd) Joshua Huff.
- 27.* h. Nancy⁵ Davidson, b. Aug. 18, 1814; d. Feb. 7, 1882; m. Aug. 15, 1833, James Madison Carrigan.
- 28.* i. Samuel⁵ Davidson, b. Feb., 1816; d. 1884; m. (1st) abt. 1839, Harriett Gates, b. 1820, d. 1878; m. (2nd) a Mrs. Purky.
- 29.* j. Susan⁵ Davidson, b. Oct. 1, 1818; d. 1859; m. 1836, Stewart W. Fandree.

SAMUEL DAVIDSON, SR. of Marion County, Ill.

The above Samuel Davidson, Sr., was about seventeen years of age when his father and others moved to Kentucky, and he took a man's place in the company, leading a pack horse and carrying a gun to help protect the travelers and their stock from hostile Indians. The family settled in Lincoln County, where Stanford is now located. There the lad grew to manhood and on Feb. 15, 1797, was married to Sarah (Sallie) Logan, the beautiful daughter of John and Anne (McClure) Logan, formerly of Botetourt Co., Va., who had also moved to Kentucky. To this union were born twelve children, ten of whom are listed above. The other two, born probably between George (1804) and Anne (1809) died in infancy.

Samuel Davidson was generally known as Major, a title acquired in the War of 1812. The Marion County, Ill., History has the following to say regarding his war service: "Mr. Davidson was a major in the War of 1812, under Col. Dick Johnson, and had four brothers in the same regiment. He was a large, portly man, a most

excellent citizen, but was always ready and willing to resent an insult or defend himself against any personal violence."

It seems that Major Davidson's service was mostly that of defending the settlements against the warring Indians, for an incident is related that refers to such an engagement. On this occasion, while riding through the woods, they came upon the Indians. The order was given to dismount and fasten their horses. Samuel, evidently thinking they were in for an all day's job, tied his mount very securely to a tree. The Indians, however, soon retreated and when the order came to remount and pursue, Samuel found he could not untie the too-secure knot. Nothing daunted, he cut the rope, mounted, and was away with his companions.

While on this campaign, he saw considerable of Illinois and liked the country so much that he wished to return. Accordingly, five years later, in the fall of 1819, he went to Clinton Co. and rented a farm where the Diamond Spring Church now stands. In the spring of 1820, his two eldest sons, William and John, and his nephew, George Leeper, went to the farm to raise a corn crop. They had "laid-by" the corn, as corn farmers say when the last cultivation is done, on July 3, so on the Fourth they went to Keysport to a celebration and on the 5th started back to Kentucky. In the fall, after receiving a patent to 50 acres of land in Lincoln Co., Ill., Samuel moved his wife and family of ten children, one of whom was married in Illinois.

They traveled, as did Jacob of old, taking their flocks and herds with them. Samuel took to the new home, we are told, forty head of cattle, consisting of 21 milk cows, three yoke of oxen, and some young cattle; sixty hogs; forty sheep; and some horses. Their household goods and other necessities were packed onto large flat wagon beds—not the box as used later—of the old-fashioned Virginia wagon, leaving a small space in front for his wife, the two-year-old daughter, Susan, and four-year-old Samuel. Hitching two yoke of oxen to this laden vehicle, the trek began. Leading the procession was a loaded horse-drawn cart, followed by the stock and other vehicles. All the men and boys in the party had tasks of driving or herding, and even ten-year-old Anne was assigned her place in helping drive the stock. Nancy, six years, and Sallie, eight, walked or ran alongside playing and gathering hazelnuts as they went. Arriving at the Ohio River, they found only a very frail ferry boat to transport the large caravan across, so considerable time was consumed and many trips were made in accomplishing the task. When on one trip a sheep jumped overboard, John plunged into the water, caught the animal and returned it to its place in the boat. While waiting on the river bank, Anne found a tiny, perfectly-formed and matured gourd, about three inches in length, which she traded to little sister, Nancy, for some of the hazelnuts she had gathered in her play. Nancy cherished this toy all her life and still had it to exhibit to friends and relatives in 1902, at the event of the first Jennings-Davidson Family Reunion. She also exhibited a spool which was emptied on this trip and given her by her sister Maria, later Mrs. Chas. Waters Jennings.

The first year in Illinois the family resided on the rented farm in Clinton Co., erected a cabin, and broke twenty acres of ground, a large field for those days, and raised a crop of corn without any fence around it, since stock was so scarce at the time. After a year on this farm, during which time the men were building up and improving a place not far away, they moved, in the fall of 1821, to what became their permanent home and has since been called "the old Davidson homestead," in Carrigan Township, Marion County. Here the children married and reared their families so closely at home that often schools of thirty or forty pupils would all be brothers, sisters, or cousins to every one else.

Samuel Davidson was a man of great mental and physical power. His grandson, William R. Carrigan, relates an incident in illustration of his strength. Some time after the old gentleman's seventieth birthday, he was present when his son, Samuel, and son-in-law, Madison Carrigan, were attempting together to lift a log on a wagon. After several unsuccessful attempts, they were interrupted by Samuel, Sr., who said he had seen the time when he could have lifted the log on the wagon himself. At their looks of disbelief, he stepped forward and lifted the log onto the wagon without help.

In religious matters Samuel took the lead, being a man of deep convictions. We learn (History of Marion and Clinton Counties, Illinois) that the early preaching in Carrigan Township was at the cabin of Samuel Davidson, Sr., by preachers of the Methodist Episcopal denomination. The Davidsons had all been Presbyterians in Kentucky, but when no church or preaching of that church could be had in the new

country, all of them early united with the Methodists, except Samuel Sr., who held out for ten years or so. But he, too, finally joined his family in the Methodist Church.

Mr. Davidson also took part in the civil affairs of his community, and as early as 1824, just four years after his coming into the township, he was elected to the office of coroner. He also served on the first grand jury in the county. The "History" mentioned above tells us that that first jury was sworn in and then retired, but returned a few minutes later to report, "No business."

Maj. Samuel Davidson died Sept. 12, 1845, on the old homestead at the age of 79 years. His wife, Sallie (Logan) Davidson had preceded him by seven years. Both lie in the "Carrigan Graveyard," together with (in 1902) four sons, four daughters, four son-in-laws, three daughter-in-laws, and twenty-two grandchildren.

In the fall of the year 1902 a family reunion of the Jennings-Davidson families was held at Patoka, Ill., and at that time a grandson, Hatsel Jennings, was declared by the members of the great gathering of relatives to be almost the image of Grandfather Samuel Davidson. Present at the reunion were Samuel and Sallie Davidson's oldest or firstborn grandchild, Betsy Anne Davidson Hillhouse, and the youngest one, Emma Davidson Baker, and twenty others out of a total of sixty-seven grandchildren.

Some very interesting reminiscences of Nancy Jane (Carrigan) See, granddaughter of Maj. Samuel Davidson, as recorded by her daughter Clara See, are quoted here.

"Samuel Davidson (my mother's grandfather) was about 17 years old when the family moved (in 1785) to Kentucky. He formed the Committee for Safety. He was with the Kentucky soldiers under Gen. Charles Scott defending the state against the Indians. As the Kentucky soldiers fought on horseback these soldiers pursued a band of Indians to the Ohio River. Here they ferried their horses across the Ohio River, following the Indian band, they came to the battle ground where Gen. St. Clair had been defeated. It had been six months since St. Clair's defeat. The bodies of the whites were still lying where they fell. Gen. Charles Scott's Mounted Volunteers buried the dead; they were soldiers who were killed from Pennsylvania, Maryland, and Western Virginia. Mother had heard her grandfather Samuel Davidson tell of this burying.

"When the Kentucky Rangers were making up their companies to fight the British and Indians under Tecumseh, Samuel Davidson, then being too old to enlist and blind in one eye, was persuaded by the younger men to accompany them anyway. His twin brothers, Michael and James Davidson were each Captains. Samuel Davidson was made a Sergeant in his brother James' company. Three rifle experts enlisted with this company. They were George Leeper, Samuel Deau and David King." (See No. 15, Col. James Davidson for an account of this battle by Miss See's mother).

10.

SUSANNAH¹ DAVIDSON (Lieut. Geo.³ Davidson & Mary Woods, Sam'l.² Davidson), m. Aug. 27, 1738, JOHN KING.

CHILDREN OF SUSANNAH (DAVIDSON) AND JOHN KING:

30. a. George⁵ King, mentioned in the will of his grandfather, Lieut. George Davidson.
31. b. David⁵ King, mentioned by Thomas Marshall Green, historian, in Historical Families of Kentucky, as grandson of Lieut. Geo. Davidson with service in the War of 1812.
32. c. John⁵ King, also mentioned as a soldier in the War of 1812 and grandson of Lieut. Davidson, as above.

Note: The will of Lieut. George Davidson leads us to believe there were other children also, for he says: "To the other children of my daughter, Susannah King, deceased, I make no demise whatever." Lacking their names they are not numbered in this list.

SUSANNAH DAVIDSON

Susannah was one of the daughters of George and Mary Woods Davidson of Lincoln County, Kentucky. Altho our records of her life are scanty, we may safely say that, like the other children, she was born on the homestead in Albemarle County, Virginia, the date being probably either 1767 or 1768. She was, without doubt, named for her maternal grandmother, Susannah (Wallace) Woods. At about the age of sixteen she went with the family across the mountains from the Virginia home to Kentucky, riding a saddle horse with the other ladies of the family caravan. We

may also picture her helping the mother with the numerous younger children and taking part in the few social affairs of the community with her brothers and sisters and the young people of the Logan, Ballenger, Robertson, and other genteel families. That she bore herself well in the troublous pioneer days, we may be sure, for her father and uncles were soldiers, in the Revolutionary War, fighting the hostile Indians, and her brothers served in the War of 1812, Samuel attaining the rank of Major.

Susannah married John King and lived near her father's home, as we are told that all of the children except Samuel remained near the homestead. To them were born several children but we have the names of but three sons. The grandfather, Lieut. Geo. Davidson, wrote in his will, made May 23, 1825: Fifth, I give and bequeath to my grandson, George King, son of my daughter, Susannah King, deceased, my negro boy Berry, to him and his heirs forever." This quotation from her father's will gives us the only clue or fact that we have regarding the death of Susannah, that it had occurred previous to May 23, 1825.

11.

JANE⁴ DAVIDSON (Lieut. George³ Davidson & Mary Woods, Sam'l.² Davidson), b. probably abt. 1771 in Albemarle County, Virginia, was m. probably in Kentucky after the removal of the family thither but the name even of her husband is not given. That she had one child at least, a daughter Jane, we learn from the grandfather's will: "Nineteenth. I give to my granddaughter, Jane, daughter of Jane, 1 bed and furniture." There may have been other children, but it seems not, as no mention of them, even to deny them any of the property.

The dearth of information on the lives of the daughters in a family is unquestionably due to the custom of those days for the women to remain in the home, bearing and rearing the children, unremarked and as a matter of course. They lost their identity in that of their husbands and it was not thought necessary, evidently, to be so exact in records regarding them.

CHILDREN OF JANE (DAVIDSON)

33. a. Jane, mentioned in will and therefore born before May 23, 1825, probably in Lincoln County, Ky.

13.

MARTHA⁴ DAVIDSON, called Mattie (Lieut. Geo.³ Davidson & Mary Woods, Sam'l.² Davidson), b. probably about 1769 in Albemarle Co., Va.; m. Sept. 27, 1784, HUGH (LEIPER) LEEPER; d. before May 23, 1825, as her father's will mentioned "the children of my daughter, Mattie Leeper, deceased."

CHILDREN OF MATTIE (DAVIDSON) AND HUGH LEEPER:

34. a. George⁵ Leeper, went to Illinois with George Davidson's sons in 1820 to put in a crop on newly rented land.
35. b.⁵ Leeper (a son).

NOTE: These two sons, at least, of Mattie and Hugh Leeper, of the "children of my daughter Mattie Leeper" mentioned in the will, are identified for us by Thomas Marshall Green in HISTORICAL FAMILIES OF KENTUCKY as two of the five grandsons of George Davidson who served in the War of 1812. Here also is mentioned the service of his son-in-law, Hugh Leeper.

15.

COLONEL JAMES⁴ DAVIDSON (Lieut. Geo.³ Davidson & Mary Woods, Samuel² Davidson), b. Nov. 13, 1777, Albemarle Co., Va.; d. May 31, 1861, probably at his home near Frankfort, Ky.; buried at Frankfort; m. Aug. 24, 1819, HARRIETT C. BALLENGER, b. June 27, 1801; d. Feb. 29, 1862, dau. of Joseph Ballenger and Janet (Jane) Logan, b. 1778; d. 1851, in Frankfort, Ky., age 73; m. Jan. 9, 1794.

CHILDREN OF COLONEL JAMES AND HARRIETT (BALLENGER) DAVIDSON:

- 36.* a. Jane Ballenger⁵ Davidson, b. Sept. 19, 1821; d. May 11, 1911; m. Aug. 20, 1839, Capt. Harry Hines Todd.
37.* b. Mary Woods⁵ Davidson, b. Sept. 13, 1823; d. before 1878; m. (1st) Chas. G. Reeves; m. (2nd) Robt. G. Samuels.
38. c. George R.⁵ Davidson, b. July 4, 1825; d. Dec. 11, 1855.

HISTORIC FAMILIES OF KENTUCKY, by Thomas Marshall Green, in a note on page 189 says:

"Col. James Davidson's son, George R., was a good soldier in Capt. Milan's company of Marshall's Cavalry in the Mexican War; at its close was one of the early settlers in California, and died as an officer in Walker's Nicaraguan Expedition."

"Lient. George¹ was Lient. in Capt. Gaines' Company in the Mexican War; was in Walker's filibustering expedition to free Cuba."

—From the notes on the James Davidson Family by A. H. Davison.

We quote from the HISTORY OF KENTUCKY by Collins: March 1, 1848. The legislature passes resolutions complimentary to Maj. John P. Gaines, Capt. Cassius Clay, Lient. George Davidson and their thirty companions in arms, "taken prisoners at Encarnacion by 3,000 Mexicans."

Some sources of information give the place of his death as California, while others assert that he died in Granada, Nicaragua, of cholera contracted during the expedition.

- 39.* d Sarah Logan⁵ Davidson, b. Jan. 28, 1827; m. (1st) Thos. B. Glessing; m. (2nd) Samuel C. Smith.
- 40.* e. Lucretia Anbin⁵ Davidson, called Lucy, b. Dec. 18, 1829; d. 1895; m. Oct. 22, 1851, John N. Markham.
- 41. f. Elizabeth⁵ Davidson, b. July 12, 1830; d. July 27, 1833.
- 42. g. James M.⁵ Davidson, b. Mar. 7, 1832, in Kentucky; d. near Dallas, Tex.; "was one of the first Kentuckians to enlist in the Union Army in 1861 and fought through the war." (Historic Families of Kentucky, Green); was a Civil War soldier under Gen. Rosecrans; was promoted on the field of battle; reduced, and again promoted for bravery. He lived with his sister, Mrs. Joanna Hayes in Texas until his death.
- 43.* h. Joanna Monroe⁵ Davidson, called Anna, b. May 29, 1835; d. June 16, 1891, Honey Grove, Tex.; m. Oct. 4, 1860; P. Finley Hays.
- 44.* i. Harriett C.⁵ Davidson, b. July 29, 1837; d. Sept. 25, 1915; m. Jan. 1, 1865; Joseph L. Tichenor.
- 45. j. William⁵ Davidson, b. Mar. 29, 1839; d. Apr. 3, 1839.
- 46. k. Alice⁵ Davidson, b. Jan. 23, 1840; d. Jan. 24, 1840.
- 47. k. John B.⁵ Davidson, b. June 19, 1841; d. July 1, 1841.

COL. JAMES DAVIDSON

James Davidson, father of this family, was one of the twin sons of George Davidson, who were carried in a basket balanced on a pack horse with a basket of twin negro lads, from the home in Albemarle County, Va., where the children were all born, to the new home in Kentucky, as described in the paragraphs about his father.

James Davidson served in the Indian Wars of 1812 with four brothers, a brother-in-law or two, and five nephews. James was a Colonel and commanded a company at the battle of the Thames, which led into the thickest of that bloody fight. It was in this battle that he received the wound made by a poisoned arrow which made him a cripple for life. Clara See, a relative in the Davidson line, writes that when the Kentucky Rangers were in battle against the Indians, David King, George Leeper, and Samuel Dean, rifle experts, were in the company. Says she: "At the Battle of the Thames, Col. Dick Johnson ordered James Davidson's company to dismount. As they did so, Tecumseh raised his rifle to shoot Col. Johnson. Great-grandfather Samuel Davidson, who was with the company, called to David King to shoot. David King was a nephew of Samuel and James Davidson and the best marksman in the company. (Others) claimed to have shot the chief. To settle the dispute, David King told them to examine the body, saying that, if it had been his shot that had killed the Chief, it would be of a certain type and would be found just above the heart. He used peculiar slugs of his own make which were marked and a record made of them in the courthouse. The men did as he suggested and they found everything just as King had told them."

James Davidson was an unassuming, frank, sensible, honest and brave man, says Mrs. See, while a grandson, J. D. Markham, says he was tall, raw-boned and broad-shouldered, and had about twenty slaves. In civil life he took a leading part in the political affairs of his county and state. Collins, HISTORY OF KENTUCKY, Vol. 1, page 32, says:

"Dec. 9, 1825—James Davidson was elected state treasurer;" page 57—"July 7, 1848—Resignation of Col. James Davidson as state treasurer, who had held the office since 1825;" Vol. II, page 484—"Col. James Davidson was in the state senate from Lincoln County, Ky., from 1818 to 1826."

Note: The list of names and dates given above for the James Davidson family were compiled from a copy of what is called the James Davidson Bible. On the lower margin of the first page of family records is written: "A Christmas Gift to Mrs. H. C. Davidson, 1840." This plainly refers to Harriett C. (Ballenger) Davidson, the wife of Col. James, and is in the same handwriting as the entries of marriages above, the first of which is that of James and Harriett Davidson, "on the 27th day of August, 1819." However, on the back of the book in gilt lettering is the legend, "Presented to Mrs. H. C. Davidson by H. I. Todd." Mr. Todd was her son-in-law, husband of their eldest daughter, Jane Ballenger Davidson.

16.

MICHAEL¹ DAVIDSON (Lieut. Geo.² Davidson & Mary Woods, Sam'l.² Davidson), b. Nov. 13, 1777, Albemarle Co., Va.; buried abt. 2 mi. from Stanford, Ky., in the family burying ground on the homestead; m. Aug. 8, 1817, LUCRETIA (LUCY) BALLENGER, b. prob. between 1775 and 1799, dau. of Joseph Ballenger and Jane Logan (dau. of Col. John Logan of Augusta Co., Va., and Janet McClure, who was the dau. of John and Mary McClure). Lucretia was a sister of Harriett, wife of Michael's twin brother, James, just above.

CHILDREN OF MICHAEL AND LUCRETIA (LUCY BALLENGER) DAVIDSON:

48. a. George⁵ Davidson, given "2nd size pot" and "my large table" by grandfather George Davidson's will.
49. b. Mary Jane⁵ Davidson, given "one bed and furniture."
50. c. William⁵ Davidson, given "my bureau" by the will.
- 51.* d. Nancy⁵ Davidson, b. 1831, in Lincoln Co., Ky.; d. 1871; m. Dr. Isham Jackson Osborne.
52. e. Harriett⁵ Davidson.
- 53.* f. David Logan⁵ Davidson, called Logan, b. 1835 or '36; d. Apr. 8, 1864; m. Mar. 18, 1858, Anna Bewar Murrell.

MICHAEL DAVIDSON

Michael Davidson, the twin of James above, was one of the youngest sons of Lieut. George Davidson and Mary Woods. He was born Nov. 13, 1777, in Virginia, and took the basket ride across rough, unsettled country to the new home in Kentucky, being part of that most precious load his father took with him on that trek. His name was probably given him in honor of Michael Woods, his mother's grandfather.

Michael received his title "Colonel" in the war of 1812, where he served as an officer in those bloody skirmishes against the Indians in the backwoods but, so far as we know, he was not injured. In these battles he was fighting with his brothers, Samuel, George, John and James, according to a note on p. 305 of HISTORICAL FAMILIES OF KENTUCKY, by Thomas Marshall Green.

Collins' HISTORY OF KENTUCKY, Vol. II, p. 468, is authority not only for this war record, but also for the statement that Michael Davidson served as Representative in the House from Lincoln County, Ky., in 1816 and in 1828, and in the Senate from 1836 to 1840. He is described by Collins as "a plain, modest man, but a fearless one and a good soldier."

On Aug. 8, 1817, after his soldier days were over, he married Lucretia Ballenger, daughter of Joseph and Jane (Logan) Ballenger, grand-daughter of John Logan and Janet (McClure) Logan, and great-granddaughter of John and Anne McClure. She was the sister of Harriett who married James Davidson, the twin brother of Michael, two years later.

In the will of his father George Davidson, Michael, like James and Nancy, was given approximately one-third of the property. His three eldest children were mentioned in the document, as follows: "Sixteenth, I give to my grandson, George Davidson, son of Michael Davidson, the second sized pot * * *" and "Twenty-first, I give Michael Davidson's son, William, my bureau, and to his son, George, I give my large table." "Eighteenth, I give to my grand-daughter, Mary Jane, daughter of Michael, one bed and furniture."

Col. Michael Davidson died at his home in Lincoln County, Ky., and was buried in the family burying ground about two miles from Stanford, beside his wife.

Since the wives of both of the twins, James and Michael, were both Ballenger sisters, it would be of interest to their descendants to include a short resume of the family history here.

THE BELLINGER, BALANGER, BALLINGER, BALLENGER FAMILY

The name Ballinger, in one spelling or another, is traced back to Northern France, through Ireland, England, Belgium, Canada and the Palatinate. The emigrants from the Palatinates are called German, but the Palatinate, Eastern England, and Western Ireland, are in reality but a short distance from the French home of these people. That the name is French is concluded from such information as follows: Elizabeth Ballinger, daughter of Pierre of Rouen, France, widow of Nicholas Du Pont, died in 1553. (See Genealogy of the Du Pont and Allied Families, p. 18).

This Huguenot family probably arrived at the Hutten island, N. Y., Harbor, in 1624 with other Huguenot families who came in that year, although we have no definite record of the fact. Some authorities give even earlier dates for the first Ballingers. It is said that a "Stephen Ballinger came over in his own ship from Rouen, France, in 1583, and had traffic with people in ten or twelve places." This would explain why Gosnold, in 1602, found in New England eight Indians in a Basque Shallop. (See West Planting by Haknuyt). Hence the Ballingers "came over" in their own ship thirty-seven years before the Mayflower landed on our shores in 1620.

Below we give notes gleaned from various sources showing early settlement in America of persons bearing the name, Ballinger.

In Quebec, Nicholas Balanger's name is carved on a monument to pioneer farmers who came to French Canada in 1615 to 1641.

Henry Ballinger owned land in West Jersey, on May 16, 1681. (See New Jersey Archives, Vol. 21, page 349, 419, 427, 463.)

Edmund Ballinger Landgraf took up 40,000 acres of land in South Carolina in 1684. (See books on Ballinger, Gallard and Dubose Families, Charleston, B. C.)

Frederick Marcus and Henry Ballinger were Palatine volunteers from German-town off Hudson, N. Y., in the War of 1711. (See Documentary History of State of New York, Vol. III, page 343.)

Joseph Ballenger of Lincoln County, Ky., married Jane Logan, born about 1778, for she died in 1851 at the age of 73 years. She was the daughter of John Logan and Jane McClure. This Mr. Ballenger is probably the man who captured the infamous Harpers in 1704 and lodged them in the jail at Stanford, Ky. He and Jane Logan had five children.

- i. Napoleon Bonaparte Ballenger, b. abt. 1797; never married.
- ii. Nancy Ballenger, never married.
- iii. John Logan Ballanger, b. 1808; grandson of John Logan of Botetourt Co., Va.; m. Mary Anne Paxton, grand-dau. of John Logan of Botetourt Co., Va.
- iv. Lucretia Ballenger, b. prob. 1795 to 1799; m. Aug. 8, 1817, Michael Davidson.
- v. Harriett Ballenger, b. June 27, 1801; d. Feb. 24, 1862; m. Aug. 24, 1819, James Davidson.

(See Green's Historic Families of Kentucky for much of above.)

John Logan Ballenger (No. iii above) is of interest to our families, not only because he, by reason of being a brother of Harriett and Lucretia Ballenger who married the Davidson twins, became the uncle of the Davidson generations to follow, but also from the fact that he, himself, married Mary Anne Paxton, a cousin of the same James and Michael Davidson. She was the daughter of Wm. Paxton (son of Phoebe Alexander and John Paxton, a Revolutionary soldier from Rockbridge, Va.), and Nancy Logan, sister of Jane (Logan) Ballenger and a sister of the Sallie Logan who married our Samuel Davidson, father of the twins. Hence John Logan Ballenger was related both by blood and by law to the descendants of the Ballinger-Davidson union which we have traced on succeeding pages. If space had permitted, this Logan line might have been incorporated in the family, as could also many other side lines, but we will have to be content with this short sketch.

John Logan Ballenger, we are told by Green's Historical Families of Kentucky (p. 189), was a lawyer by profession, a member of the Kentucky Constitutional Convention in 1850 and of the legislature in 1841. About the year 1856, he removed to

Texas (Honey Grove) and, during the Civil War, died there, an outspoken and uncompromising Union man. He and Mary Anne Paxton had the following family:

- i. William Paxton Ballenger, m. Mrs. Margaret Gilmer; Res.: Honey Grove, Tex.
- ii. James Ballenger.
- iii. James Ballenger.
- iv. Joseph Paxton Ballenger, a lawyer of Paris, Tex., who lost an arm in the Confederate service.
- v. Jennie Ballenger, m. Ed. Dailey and lives at Honey Grove, Tex.
- vi. Nannie Ballenger.
- vii. Lucy Ballenger.

WILLIAM PAXTON BALLENGER

William Paxton Ballenger, who married Mrs. Margaret Gilmer of Honey Grove, had a daughter, MARY BALLENGER, b. July 17, 1870, in Lamar Co., Tex.; m. JOHN A. UNDERWOOD, who died June 23, 1931. They had two sons—(a) John A. Underwood, Jr., b. Mar. 27, 1901; d. Dec. 15, 1932, in Honey Grove, Tex., leaving a young wife but no issue; and (b) Washington Underwood, still living at last report.

It is because of the very kind and generous help given on this family history by Mary Ballenger Underwood that we have digressed from the direct Ballenger-Davidson lines to give her line in this detail. She is one of the more or less distant cousins of our lines and really a kinsman, although along a line not immediately under study in this record.

17.

NANCY¹ DAVIDSON (Lieut. Geo.² Davidson & Mary Woods, Sam'l.² Davidson), b. Feb. 8, 1785, probably in Ky.; d. Milton, Ky.; m. Nov. 18, 1806, Lincoln Co., Ky., JAMES ROBERTSON, b. Nov. 18, 1781, in Va.; d. Milton, Ky., Sept. 18, 1846, son of Alex. Robertson (b. August Co., Va., Nov. 22, 1784) and Margaret Robinson (b. Apr. 14, 1755; m. Aug. 18, 1773).

CHILDREN OF NANCY (DAVIDSON) AND JAMES ROBERTSON:

- 54.* a. George Alexander² Robertson, b. Dec. 6, 1807; m. (1st) Apr. 21, 1831, Maria Louise Macurdy, d. Oct. 18, 1834; m. (2nd) Nov. 19, 1839, Julia Hackley Jameson.
- 55.* b. Charlotte Margaret L.² Robertson, b. Mar. 3, 1810; m. Aug. 18, 1830, Dr. Wm. M. Ely.
56. c. A son²; b. July 1, 1812; died in early infancy.
- 57.* d. Mary Woods² Robertson, b. July 6, 1813; m. Nov. 14, 1833, John Draffin.
- 58.* e. Margaret E.² Robertson, b. Jan. 31, 1816; m. (1st) June 4, 1833, Basil O. Cartile; m. (2nd) Oct. 6, 1841, Harry Hardy (Hardie).
59. f. Susan D.² Robertson, b. June 15, 1819; d. in infancy.
60. g. James L.² Robertson, b. June 15, 1821; d. in infancy.
61. h. A daughter,² b. Apr. 18, 1823; died in infancy.
- 62.* i. William Davidson² Robertson, b. Apr. 10, 1825; d. Apr. 8, 1879; m. Mar. 2, 1858, Elizabeth Frances Cox.

NANCY DAVIDSON

Nancy Davidson was probably born in Kentucky as the George Davidson caravan was moving slowly toward Lincoln County of that state. She was the youngest child of Lieut. George Davidson and his wife. After the death of her mother, which occurred sometime between 1805 and 1810, she and her husband lived on the Davidson homestead, rearing their family and caring for her father until his death. We are told that she was a very "dutiful, kind and patient daughter."

In her father's will, Nancy was given approximately one-third of the property, inheriting equally with her twin brothers, James and Michael. James Robertson, her husband was given by her father's will: "Ninth, I devise my wagon and gear to my son-in-law, James Robertson." "Eleventh, I give one-third part of my stock of hogs to my son, James Robertson * * *." "Twelfth, I give one-third part of my stock of cattle to James Robertson * * *."

Special mention was made, also, of some of their children, as follows: "Fourth, I give and bequeath to my grand-daughter, Susanna Robertson, daughter of Nancy and James Robertson, my negro boy, Peter, to her and her heirs forever." "Seventeenth,

I give to my grand-daughter, Charlotte Robertson, one bed and furniture." "Twenty, I give my silver watch to my grandson, George Alexander Robertson." To Nancy, herself, besides the real property, was given "my large kettle."

A connected and definite lineage of the Robertson family has not been worked out, but a short sketch of early families and an account of the immediate forebears of our kinsmen is given below.

THE ROBERTSON FAMILY

JAMES¹ ROBERTSON and his family, with a company of others, emigrated to America about 1747 from the neighborhood of Coleraine, County Londonderry, in the north of Ireland. They formed a portion of a colony that settled on Burden's Grant (now also spelled Borden's) on the Trans-Allegheny wilderness of Virginia. In the company was also at least one son of James¹ Robertson, James² and his family. There were probably other sons, although not specifically mentioned as sons of James,¹ for we find the record of a William Robertson who received 2,000 acres of land for "Military Services under the King of Great Britain's Proclamation of 1763" (Court of Montgomery County for April 5, 1780, *Annals of Southwest Virginia, 1769-1800*, by Summers). Of this original company also, was the Ephriam McDowell family mentioned in connection with the Michael Woods family elsewhere in this volume.

JAMES² ROBERTSON also received 2,000 acres of land for services rendered his king. On March 13, 1770, at the house of Robert Breckenridge, James Robertson was one of thirty leading citizens appointed under the King's direction on a Commission of Peace, "thereby constitution and appointing them & everyone of them his Majesty's Justices of the Peace for the County of Botetourt to keep his Peace within the same & also empowering them . . . to meet at the usual Place for holding Courts in the said County & to hear and determine all suits, controversies & debates whatsoever between Party and Party according to Law . . ." The men took the "usual oaths to his Majesty's Person and Government, the oaths of a Justice of the Peace & of a Justice of the County Court in Chancery." Thereafter Mr. Robertson is mentioned as "James Robertson, Gent."

The court for Washington County, Aug. 27, 1777, "Ordered that John Coulter Gent tender the Oath of Allegiance—to all free male inhabitants in the Bounds of Capt. James Robertson's, . . . Companies." (*Annals of Southwest Virginia, 1769-1800*, by Summers.)

ALEXANDER³ ROBERTSON, doubtless a son of James² Robertson, was born Nov. 22, 1748, and was married on Aug. 18, 1773, in Bedford County, Va., at the home of Col. John Howard (father of Gov. Benjamin Howard of Missouri), to Margaret Robinson, born Apr. 13, 1775, on the Roanoke River in what was Fincastle County, afterwards Botetourt County and now Montgomery County, Virginia. "Margaret Robinson was a woman of extraordinary intellect and most exemplary character, illustrating in practical life all the social and Christian virtues."

Mr. Robertson, with his family, emigrated to Kentucky at Gordon's Station, Dec. 24, 1779, during the hard winter. Near this spot at Harlan's Spring, at the head of Came Run, he built "the first fine house in Kentucky" and permanently located. In 1792 he was elected by the people to be the first Sheriff of Mercer County, Ky. Alexander and Margaret (Robinson) Robertson were the parents of several children, some of whom we are able to name.

i. JAMES⁴ ROBERTSON is of especial interest to us as it was he who married our NANCY DAVIDSON of whom we are writing in this section.

ii. EX-CHIEF JUSTICE GEORGE ALEXANDER¹ ROBERTSON, b. Nov. 18, 1790, in Mercer County, Ky. After attaining a good elementary education in the English branches, he was sent in Aug., 1804, to Joshua Fry to learn Latin, French, and mathematics. From this school he entered Transylvania, remaining until 1806, then he spent four months in Rev. Samuel Finley's classical school at Lancaster, Ky., and six months more as his assistant in teaching. In the spring of 1808, he went to Frankfort to study law under Martin D. Hardin, but was disappointed in the training so received, and returned to Lancaster to work under the direction of his brother-in-law, Samuel McKee, then a member of Congress. Here he studied law until 1809, when Judges Boyle & Wallace granted him a license to practice. In 1809, when only a few days over nineteen years of age, he married Eleanor Bainbridge, who was less than sixteen.

Judge Robertson's long career included the following high lights: Congress, 1817-1821; Secretary of State, 1828; Chief Justice, 1829-1843; Lieutenant-Governor, 1851—all in the State of Kentucky. He died in Lexington, Ky., on May 16, 1871, age 84.

Collin's History of Kentucky states that these Robertsons were near relatives of William Robertson, the celebrated historian, whose nephew John Henry, was father of Patrick Henry. Possibly this is the William² Robertson of whom we spoke in the beginning of this article.

iii. ELIZABETH¹ ROBERTSON married Robert Letcher who became Governor of Kentucky. It was at their home in Frankfort, Ky., that her mother, Margaret (Robinson) Robertson died on June 13, 1846, at the age of 91 years. Her father had died at his home in Mercer County, Ky., in 1802, at the age of but fifty-four.

iv. There was also at least one other child, a daughter, who married Samuel McKee, under whom her brother George Alexander, mentioned above finished his law course.

SIXTH GENERATION

20.

WILLIAM⁵ DAVIDSON (Maj. Sam'l.⁴ Davidson & Sarah Logan, Lieut. Geo.³ Davidson & Mary Woods), b. abt. 1798, in Ky.; d. Apr. 3, 1848, in Marion Co., Ill.; m. (1st) Apr. 3, 1829, ELIZABETH (BETSY) JENNINGS, b. Nov. 22, 1809; Marion Co., Ill.; d. July 6, 1829, there, of fever, dau. of Israel, Sr., and Mary Waters Jennings, of Ky. and Walnut Hill, Ill. He m. (2nd) abt. 1830 or 1831, RHODA HUDSON, d. abt. 1846; m. (3rd) abt. 1847, ELIZABETH IRWIN.

CHILDREN OF WILLIAM AND RHODA (HUDSON) DAVIDSON:

- 63.* a. James Hudson⁶ Davidson, b. Apr. 1, 1832, in Ill.; d. June 18, 1885, Centralia, Ill.; m. Feb. 24, 1864, Ella M. McFarlane.
- 64.* b. Nathanie Jane⁶ Davidson, called Jane, b. Apr. 22, 1838, Salem, Ill.; d. Aug. 20, 1924, Galatia, Ill.; m. abt. 1854-'55, William Frederick Quick.
65. c. Sarah⁶ Davidson, died young.
66. d. Samuel⁶ Davidson, died young.
67. e. Louisa Ann⁶ Davidson, died young.

WILLIAM DAVIDSON

William Davidson, the eldest son of Maj. Samuel Davidson and his wife Sarah (Sallie Logan) Davidson of Lincoln Co., Ky., was born about 1798 in Lincoln County. He was but twelve years old when his father was absent from home on the Indian campaigns of the War of 1812, so that responsibility came to him early. He was about twenty-one or so when sent by his father, with his brother George and a cousin, George Leeper, to put in a crop on the newly rented farm in Clinton County, Ill. When in 1820 his father and family moved to Illinois, stopping first in Clinton Co., then settling permanently in Marion Co., William was probably righthand man in this migration, taking charge of a section of the large caravan, and helping ferry it across the Ohio River. He it was who was sent back to Indiana to bring Maria on to the new home after the death there of their sister, Elizabeth Weathers, whose nurse she had been when the moving company had had to leave the sick woman behind with her husband.

William Davidson, like his father and others of the Davidson family, took an active part in the civil, political and religious life about him. From 1826 to 1836 he was sheriff of Marion Co., and from 1836 to 1838 he represented his county in the State Legislature at the 10th General Assembly, which met Dec. 5, 1836, and adjourned Mar. 5, 1837, at Vandalia, the capital of Illinois for twenty years of the state's history, from 1820 to 1840.

Mr. Davidson was a very religious man, and a prominent citizen of the county. He was looked up to by all who knew him. On April 1, 1848, he was stricken with heart trouble on his way home from an errand to the blacksmith shop and fell from his wagon. Two days later he died at his home from injuries sustained in the fall, and was buried in the Carrigan Cemetery in Marion County, Ill.

The history of Marion and Clinton Counties, Ill., is authority for the following notes:

William Davidson was appointed overseer of the poor in May 13, 1823, for the North District of his county, to serve with Wm. Nichols.

He and Henry Ware built the first jail building in the county at an expense of \$270.00.

William and Samuel Davidson served on the first grand jury of the first circuit court in Marion County, which was held in the home of James Young. "The grand jury was sworn into service, retired, and soon after returned with this report: 'No Business'."

It might be noted here, at the beginning of the history of the Samuel and Sarah (Sallie Logan) Davidson family, that this family illustrates unusually well the very intricate relationships that often developed among the relatively few pioneer families who composed the genteel or acceptable class in their days. There were four children of this one family who married children of the Israel and Mary (Waters) Jennings family, two boys and two girls of each family intermarrying with each other. They were:

William Davidson and Elizabeth Jennings
George Davidson and America Jennings
Maria Woods Davidson and Charles Waters Jennings
Anne McClure Davidson and Israel Jennings

Of these four unions, however, but two left any number of descendants, i. e., that of Charles and Maria Jennings and Israel and Anne Jennings. William and Elizabeth Davidson had no children as Elizabeth lived but four months after her marriage, although William and his second wife had children as noted above. George and America Davidson had several children but saved but one to maturity.

21.

ELIZABETH⁵ DAVIDSON (Maj. Sam'l.⁴ Davidson & Sarah Logan, Lieut. Geo.³ Davidson & Mary Woods), b. abt. 1799, in Lincoln Co., Ky.; d. en route to Ill., in 1820, in Indiana of childbirth; m. abt. 1817 to THOMAS WEATHERS of Lincoln Co., Ky.

CHILDREN OF ELIZABETH (DAVIDSON) AND THOMAS WEATHERS:

68. a. William⁶ Weathers, b. in Indiana, 1820.

ELIZABETH DAVIDSON

Elizabeth Davidson and her husband, Thomas Weathers, were in the company headed by her father, Samuel Davidson, which made the trek across an almost wilderness country from Kentucky to Illinois in 1820. During the trip "Betsy" became ill, and since so large a caravan could not tarry long in a place, she and her husband, with her sister, Maria to nurse her, were left behind. A few days later Betsy died, leaving an infant son and was buried there in Indiana. The young father returned to Kentucky with the baby and was himself completely lost sight of by the Illinois relatives, although we know that the child grew to manhood and married, for at the settlement of Samuel Davidson's estate, William Weather's wife proved her identity and was given her husband's share in his grandfather's property.

22.

JOHN⁵ DAVIDSON (Maj. Sam'l.⁴ Davidson & Sarah Logan, Lieut. Geo.³ Davidson & Mary Woods), b. abt. 1801, in Lincoln Co., Ky.; d. Mar., 1846, in Marion Co., Ill.; m. in 1823, Huey, Ill. HANNAH HUGHSON, dau. of Isaac Hughson, pioneer resident of Clinton Co., and a sister of Abram Hughson, father-in-law of W. W. White, No. 319, of the Jennings line. She died Apr., 1858.

CHILDREN OF JOHN AND HANNAH (HUGHSON) DAVIDSON:

69.* a. Elizabeth (Betsy) Ann⁶ Davidson, b. abt. 1825; d. in Delphus, Ia.; m. John Hillhouse.

70. b. James⁶ Davidson.

71. c. Samuel Ash⁶ Davidson; m. Elizabeth Nichols.

72.* d. Mary Jane⁶ Davidson; m. Edward Cole, moved to Texas.

73.* e. George⁶ Davidson; m. Mary White.

- 74.* f. Sarah R. (Sallie)⁶ Davidson; m. William Hicks; m. (2nd) Andrews.
- 75. g. William⁶ Davidson; m. Harriett Gilmour.
- 76.* h. Susan⁶ Davidson; m. George Hicks; both died early.
- 77.* i. Isaac B.⁶ Davidson; m. Anna Beeman.
- 78. j. Thomas⁶ Davidson; d. early.
- 79. k. John⁶ Davidson; d. early:

JOHN DAVIDSON

John and Hannah Davidson, parents of the above family, were both buried in the Carrigan Cemetery in Marion County, Ill., where many of their kinsmen are also buried.

In June, 1826, he was one of the two witnesses to the deed of conveyance by gift of the first thirty acres of land on which the city of Salem, the county-seat of Marion County, now stands.

John Davidson had a grist mill to which people for miles around brought their corn for grinding, and many times had to remain over night to await their turn at the milling. The daughters often rode the sweep or drove the horses and sometimes even ground the grist alone, if the men folks were not around to attend to it.

23.

MARIA WOODS⁵ DAVIDSON (Maj. Sam'l.⁴ Davidson & Sallie Logan, Lieut. Geo.³ Davidson & Mary Woods), b. Dec. 15, 1802, in Lincoln County, Ky.; d. Apr. 23, 1885, in Salem, Marion Co., Ill., at the home of her daughter, Maria Elizabeth (Jennings) Bryan, wife of Judge Silas Lillard Bryan of Salem; m. Dec. 14, 1826, Salem, Ill., CHARLES WATERS JENNINGS.

CHILDREN OF MARIA WOODS (DAVIDSON) AND CHARLES WATERS JENNINGS:

(Note: merely the list is given here; see Jennings line for data.)

- 80. a. Josephus Waters⁶ Jennings.
- 81. b. Sarah Ann⁶ Jennings.
- 83. c. Harriett Regina⁶ Jennings.
- 84. d. Maria Elizabeth⁶ Jennings.
- 84. e. America⁶ Jennings.
- 85. f. Zaddock Casey⁶ Jennings.
- 86. f. Nancy Carrigan⁶ Jennings.
- 87. h. Mary Docia⁶ Jennings.

24.

GEORGE LANGSTON McVEY⁵ DAVIDSON (Maj. Sam'l.⁴ Davidson & Sarah Logan, Lieut. Geo.³ Davidson & Mary Woods), b. Jan. 12, 1804, in Lincoln Co., Ky.; d. July 21, 1872, and buried in the Carrigan Cemetery in Marion Co., Ill.; m. (1st) Mar. 6, 1830 (License Mar. 3, 1830, by court records) AMERICA JENNINGS, b. July 30, 1812, Nelson Co., Ky.; d. Feb. 1, 1854, Marion Co., Ill.; m. (2nd) MARY B. WILLIAMS, b. Feb. 23, 1807; d. Aug. 24, 1899; issue by first wife only.

CHILDREN OF GEORGE McVEY AND AMERICA (JENNINGS) DAVIDSON:

- 88. a. Maria Woods⁶ Davidson, b. May 4, 1831; when abt. 14 yrs. old was killed by lightning under a tree during a storm.
- 89. b. Harriett⁶ Davidson, b. Jan. 14, 1833; d. at abt. 20 yrs.
- 90. c. Pollyann⁶ Davidson, b. May 16, 1836; d. young (20?).
- 91.* d. William Jefferson⁶ Davidson, called Jeff, b. July 8, 1840, Marion Co., Ill.; d. Sept. 19, 1917; m. Aug. 8, 1865, Sarah M. Williams.
- 92. e. Israel Jennings⁶ Davidson, b. Oct. 18, 1842; d. young.

GEORGE DAVIDSON

George Davidson, above, was about fifteen years of age when his father removed the family to Illinois. He was mentioned in his Grandfather George Davidson's will as follows:

"Thirteenth, I give my young sorrel mare to my grandson, George Davidson, son of my son Samuel Davidson, We are told that the young man, now about twenty-one years of age, went alone to Kentucky and rode the young filly back to the Illinois home.

Of his later years we have few incidents left us, but we may be assured that he filled a highly respected part in the community in its civic, political and religious life, for he and his wife were both strict members of the Methodist Episcopal Church there.

25.

ANNE McCLURE⁵ DAVIDSON (Maj. Sam'l.⁴ Davidson & Sarah Logan, Lt. Geo.³ Davidson & Mary Woods), b. Jan. 1, 1809; d. May 8, 1841; m. Mar. 5, 1829, ISRAEL JENNINGS, b. Mar. 19, 1805; d. Oct. 9, 1861. Note: See Jennings line for data.

CHILDREN OF ANNE McCLURE (DAVIDSON) AND ISRAEL JENNINGS:

93. a. Elizabeth⁶ Jennings.
94. b. George Alexander⁶ Jennings.
95. c. Charles Hatsell⁶ Jennings—called Hatsell.
96. d. Susan⁶ Jennings.
97. e. Sallie Ann⁶ Jennings.
98. f. Mary⁶ Jennings.
99. g. America⁶ Jennings.

26.

SARAH (SALLIE)⁵ DAVIDSON (Maj. Sam'l.⁴ Davidson & Sarah Logan, Lieut. Geo.³ Davidson & Mary Woods), b. Sept. 16, 1812, Lincoln Co., Ky.; d. Aug. 26, 1887, Marion Co., Ill.; m. (1st) Aug. 6, 1829, ROBERT MABEN CARRIGAN, 1, b. Dec. 9, 1800; d. Aug. 26, 1834; m. (2nd) Nov., 1836, SOLOMON ALLEN FULTON, called Allen, b. July 12, 1810; d. Nov. 15, 1857, son of Thomas and Rebecca (Allen) Fulton; m. (3rd) May 12, 1864, JOSHUA PENNINGTON HUFF, b. Feb. 17, 1808; d. Sept. 7, 1876.

CHILDREN OF SARAH (SALLIE DAVIDSON) AND ROBERT MABEN CARRIGAN:

100. a. John Sample⁶ Carrigan, b. abt. 1830, d. abt. 1836, ae. 6.
- 101.* b. Nancy Jane⁶ Carrigan, b. Dec. 10, 1831; d. Dec. 20, 1920; m. Oct. 10, 1851, Michael See, III.
- 102.* c. Samuel Robert⁶ Carrigan, b. Mar. 17, 1834; d. Feb. 3, 1924; m. Oct. 4, 1871, Hester Ann Williams.

CHILDREN OF SARAH (DAVIDSON-CARRIGAN) AND SOLOMON ALLEN FULTON:

- 103.* d. Rebecca Ann⁶ Fulton, b. Sept. 16, 1837; d. Nov. 18, 1924; m. Mar. 6, 1856, Richard Tilton (Doc.) Wilson.
- 104.* e. Maria Woods⁶ Fulton, b. July 12, 1842; d. Aug. 29, 1931; m. (1st) Apr. 30, 1863, Gilbert Nichols; m. (2nd) Thos. A. Brunton; m. (3rd) Dana B. Morse.
- 105.* f. Harriett Emiline⁶ Fulton, called "Em," m. Thomas Jefferson Huff, her step-brother.
106. g. Sarah⁶ Fulton, d. abt. 7 years of age.
107. h. Mary⁶ Fulton, d. abt. 16 years of age.
108. i. Susan⁶ Fulton, d. abt. 7 years of age.
- 109.* j. Eliza Angeline⁶ Fulton, called Angie, b. Apr. 2, 1851; d. Mar. 12, 1915; m. Apr. 30, 1868, John Puleston.
- 110.* k. Thomas Jefferson⁶ Fulton, called Jeff, b. Mar. 20, 1854; d. Aug. 19, 1936, m. May 4, 1876, Frances (Fannie) C. Harrison.

SARAH DAVIDSON

Sallie Davidson was born while her father was away from home serving in the War of 1812. She came with her parents from Kentucky to Illinois in 1818, and used to entertain her grandchildren with stories about her childhood days in the then very sparsely settled southern Illinois country. She told of the coming of both hostile and friendly Indians and of how frightened she and the other children would become when an Indian came in sight, and of running to hide under the beds or in their mother's ample skirts until the Indians were gone.

The following story given by a granddaughter, Sarah (Wilson) Purcell, of Alma, Illinois, gives a colorful picture of her and her times.

"When she was sixteen years old she married Robert Carrigan, who lived only five years longer, leaving her with three small children; John who died when seven years old, Jane and Samuel, who each lived to a ripe old age. Robert Carrigan died

Aug. 26, 1834, during an epidemic of cholera. Early in the evening a few neighbors came, nailed up a box in which his body was laid, and lowered it into the grave in the Carrigan Cemetery, just as the sun came up in the morning.

"Of course, grandmother was heartbroken with the sudden loss of her partner. Soon she either imagined or really felt sick. At any rate, she thought she was taking the cholera, and, as was characteristic of her all down through her life, she thought of others before herself. She wanted above everything else that no one should take the dreaded disease from her, so she bathed and dressed herself in her Sunday best—by the way, her Sunday best was a pink calico—and lay down to die, feeling satisfied that she had done all she could to protect others from the disease by relieving them of the task of preparing her for burial. She waited, expecting every minute to become very sick, but after awhile decided that she felt better and that she was not going to die right away. She got up and laid her best clothes away to await another time.

"Grandmother soon obtained a half-grown girl, Elizabeth Phelps, to live with her until in 1836, when she married Allen Fulton. After they became engaged, he felt that he must earn some more money before he settled down, so he went away to work. When he returned, he brought with him material for a black silk dress for grandmother, quite a luxury in those days. While he had been away she washed and picked wool, carded, spun, and dyed it, then wove it into cloth from which she cut and made him a suit of clothes. Evidently these wedding garments were planned by them before he had departed. I presume that after the black silk was made by her own dear hands, that there was a wedding right away. At least they were married and the next year, 1837, on the sixteenth of September, grandmother's twenty-fifth birthday, my mother was born and named Rebecca Ann.

"A few years later one of grandfather's sisters was left a widow with two little children and they took the three into their home and kept them until some years after when Aunt Ruth married again. Grandmother's sister, Susan, who had married Stewart Faridree, died after a lingering illness and fight with consumption—T.B. we call it now. She left two small boys who on account of their mother's long illness, had been sadly neglected and undernourished. Grandmother took them, too, into her home and tried to raise them, but both died young. I have been told that at different times she gave a home to each of the four grandparents of her children—some of them dying there—and this while she was rearing her own family. Allen Fulton, the second husband, died Nov. 15, 1857, with tuberculosis.

"My father, Richard Wilson, was appointed guardian of mother's two younger sisters and her only brother, Thomas Jefferson Fulton. After these sisters had married and had homes of their own, grandmother raised two or three other children and boarded hired help. It seems that she had always divided her house and means with any one in need of either.

"On May 13, 1864, she married Joshua P. Huff, a widower with one son, Thomas Huff, who afterwards married his step-sister, Harriett Emiline Fulton. Mr. Huff was a very fine man, well educated for his day. He was a strong believer in religion as Alexander Campbell saw it, and I have heard that he gave grandmother no peace in her religious life with him until she was immersed, although she retained her membership in the Methodist Episcopal Church as long as she lived. He died Sept. 7, 1876. She continued to live in the old home and was cared for by the youngest child, Thos. J. Fulton, and his good wife, Frances (Harrison) Fulton.

"One day grandmother was walking across the barn lot to a small orchard where she picked up a few apples in her apron. Returning to the house she sat down remarking that she felt like when her foot was asleep, only she felt like that all over. She was unable then to speak for two hours, and in four days she was gone to her reward. This is a true story of a here-to-fore unsung heroine."

Sarah (Davidson) Huff passed away at the age of seventy-five years, and was at the time, the second oldest resident of Carrigan Township, the longest residence in the township being that of James Madison Carrigan, the brother of her first husband, the husband of her sister, Nancy.

Relatives and friends who had known Mrs. Huff well, unite in her praise, saying she was a wonderful woman. Hers was a busy and useful life and many were the memories of her goodness and helpfulness cherished by family and friends.

Robert Maben Carrigan, first husband of Sallie Davidson, came to Marion County, Ill., from his native state, Georgia, and settled in Carrigan Township on raw prairie land, which he improved and upon which he and his wife both lived until their deaths. He passed away at thirty-four years of age and so was cut short what had promised to be a busy life and worthy one, as a farmer and influential member of the rapidly developing community.

Allen Fulton, the second husband, was married to Sallie Davidson Carrigan while they were both comparatively young and they lived together on the Carrigan homestead for twenty-one busy and profitable years.

S. Allen Fulton's father, Thomas Jefferson Fulton, was an early settler in Marion County. He was born in a block house on the very day that the Declaration of Independence of the United States was signed and announced to the world, while his father was serving in the Revolutionary War. It was no wonder, said one of his friends, that he enjoyed the Fourth of July celebrations more than did any of his neighbors, unless it be Israel Jennings of Walnut Hill, who had been born a day earlier, July 3, 1776.

Joshua Huff, Sallie Davidson's third husband, was also doubtlessly the son of an early settler of this section of the state. Although we have not endeavored to trace, through records, his parentage, we believe him to be the son of Samuel Huff, the only settler of that name in the early records of Marion and Clinton Counties.

Marion County records give us an interesting incident in the life of this Samuel Huff. He belonged to the "Rangers" as the surveyors were then called. In 1813 he was camped near the site of the Kaskaskia Massacre in which a family of white was killed by Indians. A battle followed immediately, led by Col. Harvey and the Indians dispersed, although Col. Harvey was killed there and his body buried on the battleground, where the grave may still be found. Mr. Huff afterwards purchased the ground where the battle occurred and converted it into a farm, on which he lived until his death.

The Huffs came from Logan County, Tenn., and settled on the Walnut Hill Prairie. There eight children were born, and it is assumed that the Joshua of our sketch was one of the sons.

27.

NANCY⁵ DAVIDSON (Maj. Sam'l.⁴ Davidson & Sallie Logan, Lieut. Geo.³ Davidson & Mary Woods), b. Aug. 18, 1814, Lincoln Co., Ky.; d. Feb. 7, 1882, Marion Co., Ill.; m. Aug. 15, 1833, JAMES MADISON CARRIGAN, b. June 24, 1809; d. July 1, 1893.

CHILDREN OF NANCY (DAVIDSON) AND JAMES MADISON CARRIGAN:

111.* a. Sarah Kathryn^e Carrigan, b. Jan. 9, 1835; d. Mar. 23, 1865; m. 1857, Josiah Kessner.

112. b. William Robert^e Carrigan, b. Sept. 18, 1836; d. Dec. 18, 1911; m. Jan., 1861, Jemima Purcell, b. May 13, 1838, d. Mar. 29, 1931, age 92 years. No children.

William Carrigan was a teacher for many years in the schools about his home. He had one of the most remarkable memories one ever meets. He felt quite disgraced to say, "I don't remember." He delivered a splendid address on Aug. 12, 1902, at Patoka, Ill., at the Jennings-Davidson Reunion. Everyone present, he said, with the exception of four, was a direct descendant of both ISRAEL JENNINGS, SR., AND SAMUEL DAVIDSON, SR. Mr. Carrigan is buried in the Carrigan Cemetery about five miles west of Salem, Ill., near the old homestead. In later years he was a farmer, possessing one of the nicer farms of the community. He was much looked up to and highly respected and a leader in all the affairs of his section.

113.* c. Mary Elizabeth^e Carrigan, b. Jan. 3, 1838; d. Nov. 27, 1865; m. Apr. 24, 1862, Samuel Stonecipher.

114. d. Maria Ann^e Carrigan, b. Aug. 1, 1840; d. July 19, 1863; Occupation, Teaching; unmarried.

115.* e. Susan Jane^e Carrigan, b. Jan. 6, 1842; d. June 22, 1913; m. Oct. 3, 1862, Van Buren T. Webster.

- 116.* f. John Sample^c Carrigan, b. Jan. 24, 1844; d. Aug. 23, 1873; m. Oct. 10, 1867, Mary Ella Carpenter.
- 117. g. Samuel Davidson^c Carrigan, h. Dec. 20, 1845; d. Oct. 18, 1872; unmarried.
- 118. h. Nancy Rebecca^c Carrigan, b. Apr. 24, 1848; d. Apr. 5, 1881; unmarried.
- 119. i. Harriet Caroline^c Carrigan, called Carrie, b. Nov. 20, 1850, Odin, Marion Co., Ill.; d. May 4, 1933, Odin, Ill.; m. Jan. 23, 1887, Oliver Outhouse, b. June 10, 1856; d. Jan. 13, 1916.

CARRIE CARRIGAN OUTHOUSE

"Aunt Carrie" was a remarkably kind, obliging, and genial person, and had a memory such as few possess. To her we are indebted for most of the dates of the ten children of Samuel Davidson, Sr., as well as much other information regarding the Davidson "clan." Had we not had the wonderful memories of William and Caroline Carrigan to help us in gathering together material on this family, we wonder if our patience would have been sufficient, for such a task is indeed uphill work. "If you start a wagon downhill, it goes of itself, but if you want to go up hill you must keep a-pushin' and a-pullin'."

While Mrs. Outhouse was childless, she reared two girls, namely, Mrs. Bessie Grimes of Allison, Mich., and Mrs. Asa Boyd Shanafelt, deceased. At her death she left three nieces, Mrs. L. A. Nichols of Centralia, Ill.; Mrs. J. C. Shanafelt of Salem; Mrs. Susie Crews of Sandoval, and one nephew, Cyrus Webster of Odin. She lived most of her life in and about Odin, Ill., merely spending the winters, on occasion, with her niece, Mrs. L. A. Nichols, in Centralia. She passed away at her home and was buried from the Southern Methodist Church there, the Rev. Purdue officiating. She was interred beside her husband, brothers and sisters, and numerous other relatives in the Carrigan Cemetery about three miles north of Odin.

Oliver Outhouse, her husband, was the son of William Outhouse of Huey and Elizabeth Briggs, b. in Kentucky in 1820; the grandson of James Outhouse and Elizabeth Maddox (married by the County Commissioner, Joseph Huey, in 1825); and the great-grandson of Peter Outhouse, a soldier in the Revolutionary War, a private in Maryland line, who was pensioned Aug. 13, 1828.

- 120. j. Lucinda Amanda^c Carrigan, b. Nov. 21, 1852; d. Mar. 10, 1878; unmarried.

NANCY DAVIDSON

Nancy Davidson was born in Lincoln County, Ky., Aug. 18, 1814, and was therefore but six years of age when her father, Maj. Samuel Davidson, moved his family overland by caravan to Illinois. Being too young to be given any responsibilities in this great undertaking, she was permitted to run and play about the slowly moving train with her sister, Sallie, who was two years older. They rode on horseback with older sisters or on some of the loaded wagons, when too tired or the going was too hard, but for the most part they made the trip on foot, covering many more miles than the grown folks because of side trips to explore or pick berries and nuts. They gathered many hazelnuts that grew in thickets along the water courses and roadsides, and these nuts, being also much relished by the older children, who were not free to gather their own, became a medium of exchange for coveted objects or favors. On one occasion, we are told, Nancy purchased, for a measure of these nuts, a tiny gourd found by Anne along the bank of the Ohio River as they were halted to ferry the caravan across. This gourd was Nancy's treasured toy all her childhood and was kept as a relic all of her life. Toys were scarce and expensive in those pioneer days, so many humble little objects were used as playthings. Another of Nancy's treasures was an empty spool given her one time by her older sister Maria. Both the speel and the gourd were exhibited at a family gathering in 1902, eighty-two years later, and are still in the family possession, being now (1941) preserved by Frances (Frank) Webster Nichols, a grand-daughter of Nancy.

Nancy grew up and went to school in a rural school of Marion County, Ill., among relatives and the children of other emigrants from the South and on Aug. 15, was there married to James Madison Carrigan (called Madison), whose parents had come from Georgia some years before. To them were born ten children, seven girls and three boys, all of whom grew to maturity.

Madison Carrigan, husband of the above Nancy Davidson, was born June 24, 1800, in Jackson County, Ga., where he remained until he was about seventeen years old, when his father moved to Clinton County, Ill., and settled permanently on a farm on Crooked Creek, six miles east of Carlyle. Madison was the fifth son of John and Katheryne (Sample) Carrigan, and a brother of Robert Carrigan, mentioned above as the husband of Nancy's next older sister, Sallie Davidson Carrigan.

In those pioneer days of few genteel settlers, but of large families, many were the instances where two or more of one family married two or more of another family as did these Davidsons and Carrigans and the Davidsons and Jennings noted earlier in this chapter.

Like nearly all of the men of his family before and after him, Madison Carrigan was an influential man in his community. He took an active part in civil and political affairs, being proud to declare himself a Democrat and consistent supporter of his party. He was a faithful member of the M. E. Church all his life. The memory of this righteous and upright man man still lingers and is handed down by those who knew him for he was much loved and highly respected by friends and relatives alike.

Nancy Davidson Carrigan died on the homestead in Carrigan Township, near Salem, Ill., on Feb. 7, 1882, at the age of sixty-eight, while her husband, Madison, lived to be eighty-four, passing away on July 1, 1893. They both lie in the Carrigan Cemetery surrounded by a large number of relatives and descendants.

THE CARRIGAN FAMILY

WILLIAM¹ and ELIZABETH CARRIGAN came from County Derry, Ireland, in 1766, with three sons, William, John and James. They landed at Philadelphia, Pa., and tarried on in that section for two years before going to Orange Co., N. C.

WILLIAM² CARRIGAN removed to Illinois, for his name appears as the head of a household in the first census of that county taken in 1825, and his place is mentioned, with that of Israel Jennings, on the petition for the first county road in Marion County, as one of the points of location. Of his family we find no mention.

JOHN S.² CARRIGAN, the second son of John the Immigrant, married Katheryne Sample and moved from North Carolina to Jackson Co., Ga., and raised a family of nine children, five boys and four girls. In 1817, before Illinois became a state, he moved into the Territory of Illinois into the section now designated as Clinton County, and settled on Crooked Creek, six miles east of Carlyle, where he resided until his death.

He took an intelligent and active part in organizing the new state and county government. He was the first sheriff of Clinton County, from 1825-1829; represented the county in the State Legislature from 1828 to 1834; was Clerk of Court of the county from 1834 to his resignation on Sept. 7, 1836; was one of the trustees of the school lands in the congressional townships of his county; was one of the collectors of taxes, and assessor in 1839. During the Revolutionary War he was Commissary.

Of his nine children we learn that his fourth son, Robert Maben³ moved from Georgia to Illinois early in the history of that state. He improved a farm in Marion County, to which he brought his bride, Sallie (Sarah) Logan, Aug. 8, 1829, and on which he lived until his death five years later on Aug. 26, 1834. Their three children are given in Sec. 26.

The fifth son of John Carrigan was James Madison³ Carrigan, who married Nancy Davidson. She was the daughter of Samuel and Sallie (Logan) Davidson, and the sister of the Sallie Davidson above, who married James Madison Carrigan's brother, Robert. They were the parents of ten children named in a later section.

JAMES² CARRIGAN, the third son of William the Immigrant, came to Marion County, Ill., before 1825, for county record show that he was on the first Board of County Commissioners in that year. The commissioners took office on Feb. 21, 1825, at a special meeting, and at a regular meeting during May of that year they accepted for the county a deed of gift from "Charles Slade and Mary D. Slade, his wife, for twenty acres of land located at the site of the present city of Carlyle, for the courthouse and other purposes."

28.

SAMUEL⁵ DAVIDSON (Maj. Sam'l.⁴ Davidson & Sarah Logan, Lieut. Geo.³ Davidson & Mary Woods), b. Feb., 1816; d. 1884; m. (1st) abt. 1839, HARRIETT GATES.

b. 1820; d. 1878; m. (2nd) Mrs. PURKY.

CHILDREN OF SAMUEL AND HARRIETT (GATES) DAVIDSON:

121. a. William⁶ Davidson, b. 1840; d. abt. 1840.
122. b. Philip⁶ Davidson, b.; d. abt. 1862-'63, in 'Civil War.
- 123.* c. Susan⁶ Davidson, died soon after m. to Charles Baker.
124. d. Anne⁶ Davidson, m. Horace Fairchild, "She and all her children are dead."
- 125.* e. Emma⁶ Davidson, d. abt. 1911; m. (1st) Geo. Reeder; m. (2nd) Charles Baker
126. f. George⁶ Davidson.
127. g. Frank⁶ Davidson.

29.

SUSAN⁵ DAVIDSON (Maj. Sam'l⁴ Davidson & Sarah Logan, Lieut. Geo.³ Davidson & Mary Woods), b. Oct. 1, 1818; d. 1859; m. 1836, STEWART W. FAUDREE.

CHILDREN OF SUSAN (DAVIDSON) AND STEWART W. FAUDREE:

128. a. William⁶ Faudree, dead.
129. b. Son, dead.

36.

JANE BALLENGER⁵ DAVIDSON (Col. James⁴ Davidson & Harriett Ballenger, Lieut. Geo.³ Davidson & Mary Woods), b. Sept. 19, 1821; d. May 11, 1911; m. Aug. 20 1839, CAPT. HARY INNES TODD, of Frankfort, Ky., b. Sept. 16, 1818; d. May, 1891, son of John Harris Todd and Maria Knox Innes.

CHILDREN OF JANE BALLENGER (DAVIDSON) AND HARY INNES TODD:

130. a. Harriett Davidson⁶ Todd, b. Jan. 29, 1841; d. soon after Oct. 9, 1929; m. Dec. 27, 1883; Rev. John W. Pugh.
131. b. Joanna Innes⁶ Todd, called Anna, b. Nov. 3, 1842; d. Dec. 15, 1875.
132. c. James Davidson⁶ Todd, b. July 4, 1844; d. June 10, 1845.
- 133.* d. John Harris Todd II, b. Oct. 11, 1845; d. Nov. 18, 1883; m. (1st) July 27, 1866, Bonnie Broadhead; m. (2nd) Mar. 10, 1879, Annie Boefueldt (sp. ?)
- 134.* e. Chapman Coleman⁶ Todd, b. Apr. 5, 1848; d. 1929; m. (1st) Oct. 7, 1869, Anna May Thornton; m. (2nd) Oct. 24, 1872, Eliza James.
135. f. Harry Innes⁶ Todd, Jr., b. Dec. 28, 1850; d. Aug. 23, 1895.
136. g. Julia Robertson⁶ Todd (twin), b. Feb. 3, 1852.
137. h. Maria Church⁶ Todd (twin), b. Feb. 3, 1852; d. Aug. 13, 1853.
138. i. Maria Crittenden⁶ Todd, b. Jan. 9, 1854.
- 139.* j. George Davidson⁶ Todd, b. Apr. 19, 1856; d. Nov., 1929; m. Apr. 28, 1877, Laura Chopin Durkee.
140. k. Jennie Logan⁶ Todd, b. June 2, 1858; d. Jan. 3, 1916; m. Nov. 16, 1882, I. U. Cardwell.
- 141.* l. Mary Hound⁶ Todd, b. Apr. 20, 1860; d. Aug. 13, 1822; m. June 16, 1881, James L. Watson.
142. m. Elizabeth Watson⁶ Todd, b. Jan. 17, 1862; d. Dec. 18, 1865; called "Betty Bommer;" all were devoted to her, she was so bright and sunny; died of cholera after a few hours' illness.
- 143.* n. Kitty Thomas⁶ Todd, b. Mar. 30, 1863; d. Aug. or Sept., 1931; m. Oct. 15, 1885, O. B. Helmes.
- 144.* o. Robert Crittenden⁶ Todd, b. Jan. 24, 1865; m. Feb. 6, 1890, Willie Virginia Cotton.

JANE BALLENGER (DAVIDSON) TODD AND HER HUSBAND.

As we have noted elsewhere in this book, but little can be ascertained in these later days regarding the women of earlier times, as they were usually merely the wives of men and mothers of children, although occasionally one stands out because of her descent from a father of note, her husband's accomplishments or, the possession herself of beauty or special talents. We can give nothing more, therefore, of interest regarding Jane Ballenger (Davidson) Todd. Her ancestry is given in full in the preceding pages, and is of first interest to us.

Hary Innes Todd, her husband, was warden of the State Penitentiary at Frankfort, Ky. His family was one of the earliest settlers of the region, for Thomas Marshall Green says in *Historical Families of Kentucky*, "The family of the former (Capt Hary Innes Todd) was seated in Tidewater, Va., many years before," the other

Todd families, mentioned previously, "emigrated to America, possibly before their more remote ancestor fled from Scotland to Ireland." The ancestry of Hary Innes Todd is very interesting, going back through Judges on both sides and touching lines linked with two presidents, George Washington and James Madison.

THE TODDS OF KING AND QUEEN COUNTY, VIRGINIA

At exactly what time the ancestors of Hary Innes Todd came to Virginia is not certainly known. The earliest, of whom our record is fairly certain, was Thomas Todd, called the emigrant, who had a large grant of land direct from the crown. In the 8th volume of Hennings' Statutes, p. 631, may be found an act of the general assembly (King and Queen County, Virginia), of the date of Feb., 1772, docking the entail of William Todd, "gentleman," which was the legal expression for recording or settling the rule by which the descent of property is fixed. The statute mentioned above recites that "Thomas Todd, formerly of the County of Gloucester, gentleman, was in his life-time seized of a considerable estate in lands, and, among others, of a large and valuable tract lying on the Mattapony River, in the County of King and Queen, and of another tract, containing about one thousand acres, lying on the Dragon Swamp, in the parish of St. Stephen, in the said County of King and Queen."

In his "deed poll," dated 16th of March, 1709, this Thomas Todd granted to his son, "William Todd, and the heirs of his body, begotten of Martha Vicaris, his intended wife, five hundred acres, part of his said tract on the Mattapony River" and by his will, of date the 4th of March, 1723, the same Thomas Todd bequeathed the tract on the Dragon Swamp to his sons, Philip and Richard Todd. By the death of Philip and Richard without male heirs, the whole of this estate became invested in the above William Todd, son of Thomas.

William Todd, now called the elder, married Martha Vicaris, as above "intended," and they had two daughters, Dorothy and Betty; two sons, Richard and Thomas, and two grandsons, William Gordon and Richard Barbour. At his death in 1736, William, the elder, left a very large estate in the parish of St. Thomas, Orange County, Va., as well as considerable possession in King and Queen County. Most of this went by rule of inheritance to the eldest son, Richard, who had married Elizabeth Richards, "a woman of great energy and good intellect." Thus in time the property of William, the elder, descended to his grandson, William, of King and Queen Co., the son of Richard and Elizabeth (Richards) Todd.

The youngest son of Richard and his wife Elizabeth was the noted Judge Thomas Todd, of Kentucky, who, Collins states, was born in King and Queen County, Va., in 1765. "His father died when he was a child; his excellent mother soon followed to the grave. Thus orphaned at an early age, by his guardian he was offered opportunities for obtaining a good English education, and the foundation of one in the classics. By the embarrassments of this guardian, he was, while still a boy, thrown upon his own resources."

For a short time during the closing days of the Revolution, he was in the army. Invited to become an inmate of the family of his cousin, Hary Innes, then residing in Bedford County, he became acquainted with the art of surveying, and attained proficiency as a clerk, and those methodical habits and attention to details, which proved the foundation of future eminence. The historian, Danville, says that Thomas Todd was in Kentucky in 1784, and was chosen as clerk of the first convention of delegates from the militia companies, held in that place in that year. This convention was called by Gen. Benjamin Logan, and was the forerunner of all the other conventions. From that time, he was the clerk of all the succeeding conventions, until the establishment of the state in 1792.

Judge Thomas Todd represented Kentucky in the Virginia legislature before the separation. In 1792, he was one of the electors of the Senate, was first clerk of the federal court in the district, and upon the establishment of the court of appeals, under the constitution of 1799, he was appointed its first clerk. In 1801, he was appointed judge of the court of appeals, and in 1806, its chief justice. When the Seventh United Circuit District was formed, he was appointed by Mr. Jefferson an Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court, which office he held until his death, in 1826.

Judge Thomas Todd was an amiable, generous man of kind heart and popular manners. That he was a man of talent and ability, and of good professional attainments, is sufficiently evidenced by the acceptable manner in which he discharged

the duties imposed upon him by those high trusts. His abilities extorted the respect, while his personal qualities won the friendship of John Marshall.

His first wife was Elizabeth Harris, a niece of William Stewart, who fell fighting on the Blue Licks. She was the mother of his sons, Col. Charles S. Todd and John Harris Todd, and of his daughters, the first wife of the late John H. Hanna and Mrs. Edmund L. Sterling. Charles Todd—a man of imposing manners and distinguished presence—was the confidential aide of Gen. Harrison by whom he was appointed minister to Russia. He married a daughter of Governor Shelby, and their son, Thomas Todd, commanded a company in the war with Mexico.

The son by his first wife, John Harris Todd, "an amiable, sensible, and fine looking man," represented Franklin and Owen County in the Legislature in 1820-'23. His wife, Maria Knox Innes, was his third cousin, the beautiful daughter of Judge Hary Innes. "The beauty of her face, the grace and charm of her person and manners were but the external reflections of the loveliness of her mind and character." (The above is quoted more or less freely from *Historic Families of Kentucky*, by Thomas Marshall Green, which see for further information.)

Judge Todd married, secondly, Lucy Payne, a sister of Mrs. Dolly Madison; their mother was one of the talented Winstons. This second wife was, when she married Judge Todd, the widow of Maj. George Steptoe Washington, the youngest son by his fourth wife, of Col. Samuel Washington, brother of the President. By this marriage, Judge Todd became the father of James Madison Todd of Frankfort, Ky.

The Todd line of Hary Innes Todd then, in brief, is as follows: Hary Innes⁶ Todd; John Harris⁷ Todd and Maria Knox Innes; Judge Thomas⁸ Todd and Elizabeth Harris (his first wife); Richard⁹ Todd and Elizabeth Richards; William² Todd and Martha Vicaris; Thomas¹ Todd, the Emigrant.

THE INNES FAMILY

The Innes line of Hary Innes Todd, through his mother, Maria Knox Innes, is as interesting in its ramifications as is that of the Todds. In giving the history of this family also, I shall summarize and quote freely from *Historic Families of Kentucky* by Thomas Marshall Green.

In Scotland, the name of Innes is one of great antiquity. Those who bore it belonged to the gentry of the kingdom, were allied to many noble families, and better far than that, they had brains, honesty and pluck—qualities that outlast titles, survive wealth, and are infinitely superior to any social position that is not built upon them. The name itself signifies an island; the Barony of Innes, in Moray, is an island formed by two branches of a stream running through an estate. The hereditary knights who owned and held it with strong arms for many centuries took for their surname that of the estate. They had, for their most frequent given name, those of Robert, James and Hary (for that is the proper way to spell it as they used it). The first baronet of Innes was SIR ROBERT; the second was also SIR ROBERT; the third was SIR JAMES; the fourth was SIR HARY; the fifth was also SIR HARY; and the oldest son of the fifth Sir Hary, also named Hary, dying before his father, the fifth baronet was succeeded by SIR JAMES INNES, who upon becoming fifth Duke of Roxburgh, added the name Ker to that of Innes. Beyond the sameness of given and surnames, no fact is known to the writer (Thomas Marshall Green) which connects Judge Hary Innes with this family. (See "Scottish Nations").

An educated man of native force and talent, named Rev. ROBERT INNES, emigrated from Scotland to Virginia before the middle of the eighteenth century, and there married CATHERINE RICHARDS, a native of the colony. They had three sons—Robert, a skillful and educated physician; James, the accomplished and brilliant attorney-general of Virginia, deemed by many the equal of Patrick Henry in eloquence, and assuredly his superior in acquirements; and Hary.

HARY INNES, the third son of Rev. Robert Innes and Catherine Richards, was born about 1752, in Virginia. He was successful in the profession of law in Virginia before the Revolution. During that struggle he was employed as the superintendent of mines to supply the patriot armies with the materials of war. He came to Kentucky first as the associate of McPowell and Wallace as judges of the District Court of Kentucky. He held this office until his death in 1816. Soon after attaining the age of manhood, Judge Hary Innes married, in Virginia, the daughter of Col. James Calloway of Bedford County, who was the son of William Calloway, who was a brother of

the Col. Richard Calloway who came to Kentucky with Boone, helped to organize the government of Transylvania at Boonesboro, and was killed by the Indians.

After the death of his first wife, Elizabeth Calloway, Judge Hary Innes married Mrs. Shields, a widow. They were the parents of MARIA KNOX INNES, the wife of JOHN HARRIS TODD. He represented Franklin and Owen County in the legislature in 1820-23. His wife was his kinswoman, Maria Knox Innes, a third cousin, the beautiful daughter of Judge Hary Innes. Their son was HARY INNES TODD, who married JANE BALLENGER DAVIDSON, of whom we wrote above, and whose descendants will be discussed later. To summarize, then, HARY INNES¹ TODD; JOHN HARRIS and MARIA KNOX² (INNES) TODD; JUDGE HARY² INNES, and his second wife, MRS. SHIELDS; REV. ROBERT¹ AND CATHERINE (RICHARDS) INNES.

In referring to Judge Hary Innes, mention was made to his great-granddaughter, Julia Robertson Todd, of the reported correspondence between him and President Jefferson recorded in Historic Families by Thomas Marshall Green. Her reply follows:

"The book mentioning Jefferson writing to Judge Innes was true. The letters of Judge Innes were found and given to my father, his grandson and namesake. Among them were letters and commissions signed by Washington, Patrick Henry and many national celebrities. Those most important were given to the National Library at Washington, D. C. The rest, when my brother's estate is settled will be given to the Fillson Club of Louisville, Ky."

37.

MARY WOODS² DAVIDSON (Col. Jas.¹ Davidson & Harriett Ballenger, Lieut. Geo.³ Davidson & Mary Woods), b. Sept. 13, 1823; d. before 1878; m. (1st) Nov. 7, 1843, CHARLES G. REEVES, b. abt. 1824; d. abt. 1848; m. (2nd) Mar. 27, 1849, ROBERT G. SAMUELS.

CHILDREN OF MARY W. (DAVIDSON) AND CHARLES G. REEVES:

145.* a. James Davidson⁶ Reeves, b. Feb. 11, 1845; d. Jan. 9, 1916; m. Dec. 24, 1868, Harriett Frances Tomlin.

CHILDREN OF MARY W. (DAVIDSON-REEVES) AND ROBERT G. SAMUELS:

146.* b. Annie Todd⁶ Samuels, b. Dec. 23, 1849; d. 1928; m. (1st) Landrum; m. (2nd) Edward Gueringer; Res.: Fort Sheridan, Ill.

147.* c. Harriett Davidson⁶ Samuels, called Hallie, b. Mar. 3, 1852; m. (1st) Litter; m. (2nd) Bewley.

MARY WOODS DAVIDSON

Mary Woods Davidson was an accomplished pianist, we are told by her great-granddaughter, and her husband, Charles G. Reeves, was a natural musician, being band master for several years, until his untimely death cut short his career. His widow, Mary Davidson Reeves, sold his library of music later for \$300. His daughter-in-law, Harriett (Tomlin) Reeves, wife of his only child, James D., describes him as follows: "He was tall, had dark eyes and auburn hair. He died at the age of twenty-four with tuberculosis. He had charge of the arsenal at Frankfort, Ky." (Recorded by his great-granddaughter, Ethel Nay Siglinger.)

39.

SARAH LOGAN⁵ DAVIDSON (Col. James¹ Davidson & Harriett Ballenger, Lt. Geo.³ Davidson & Mary Woods), b. Jan. 28, 1827; d. early; m. (1st) Oct. 6, 1846, THOMAS B. GLESSING; m. (2nd) June 24, 1856, SAMUEL C. SMITH.

CHILDREN OF SARAH LOGAN (DAVIDSON) AND THOMAS B. GLESSING:

148. a. Harriett B.⁶ Glessing, b. July 23, 1852; d. Feb. 13, 1855.

CHILDREN OF SARAH LOGAN (DAVIDSON-GLESSING) AND SAMUEL C. SMITH:

149. b. James Nathan⁶ Smith, b. Apr. 9, 1857.

40.

LUCRETIA⁵ DAVIDSON, called Lucy (Col. Jas.¹ Davidson & Harriett Ballenger, Lt. Geo.³ Davidson & Mary Woods), b. Dec. 18, 1829, Ky.; d. Frankfort, Ky., 1895; m.

Oct. 22, 1851, JOHN N. MARKHAM, b. Jan. 16, 1822; d. Feb., 1899, Frankfort, Ky.

CHILDREN OF LUCY (DAVIDSON) AND JOHN N. MARKHAM:

150. a. James Davidson⁶ Markham, b. Feb. 16, 1853; m. Oct. 20, 1879; Res.: (1927) N. Pleasureville, Ky.
151. b. Lucy Anbin⁶ Markham, b. July (?), 1856; d. July, 1856.
152. c. John William⁶ Markham, b. Oct. 16, 1857; d. June 8, 1861.
- 153.* d. Jennie⁶ Markham, b. in Versaille, Ky., m. Clement Bell Chinn; Res.: Frankfort, Ky.; D. A. R. Nat'l. No. 81582.

Lucy Davidson Markham was named for her "double aunt," her mother's sister, Lucretia Ballenger Davidson, wife of her father's twin brother, Michael.

The Markham line has been traced back to England as follows:

JOHN¹ MARKHAM of Eng. 1720, m. Catherine Mathews.

BERNARD² MARKHAM, b. in N. Y.; m. Mary Harris.

JOHN³ MARKHAM, Roanoke, Va. (1783-1850), m. Lucy Fleming.

JOHN N.⁴ MARKHAM, b. Jan. 16, 1822; m. Lucy Davidson.

43.

JOANNA MONROE⁵ DAVIDSON, called ANNA (Col. Jas.⁴ Davidson & Harriett Ballenger, Lieut. Geo.³ Davidson & Mary Woods), b. May 29, 1835, Ky.; d. June 16, 1891, Honey Grove, Tex.; m. Oct. 4, 1860, P. FINLEY HAYS.

CHILDREN OF JOANNA MONROE (DAVIDSON) AND P. FINLEY HAYS:

154. a. Lucy Hays, b. Feb. 3, 1861.

44.

HARRIETT C.⁵ DAVIDSON (Col. Jas.⁴ Davidson & Harriett Ballenger, Lieut. Geo.³ Davidson & Mary Woods), b. July 29, 1837, Ky.; d. Sept. 25, 1915, Topeka, Kan.; m. Jan. 1, 1865, JOSEPH L. TICHENOR, b. Sept. 27, 1821; d. July 4, 1886, Topeka, Kan.

CHILDREN OF HARRIETT C. DAVIDSON AND JOSEPH L. TICHENOR:

155. a. Harriett Davidson⁶ Tichenor, b. Dec. 20, 1868; d. Sept. 20, 1869.
- 156.* b. Mabel Rose⁶ Tichenor, b. Feb. 1870; d., 1938; m. Feb. 17, 1895, Henry Augustus Crom.
157. c. Daisy⁶ Tichenor, b. Feb. 1874; m. Frank Etzel.
- 158.* d. Lucy Blanche⁶ Tichenor, b. Apr. 27, 1876; d. with a paralytic stroke after 1929; m. Sept. 5, 1895, I. J. Coughley.

We do not have as much definite data as we could wish, regarding this family, but quote from letters of Mrs. Ethel Nay Siglinger (a grand-niece of Harriett and Joseph Tichenor) of Phillipsburg, Kansas, in which she relates some of her memories.

"I feel I should know more of Harriet Tichenor's family than I do, as they lived less than fifty miles from my grandparents, but the only time I remember seeing them was at a family reunion of my mother's family about Nov., 1908. I saw 'Aunt Peewee,' as they all called Harriett, and Lucy and her family. 'Aunt Peewee' was a little old lady, very frail looking and stricken with palsy until you could scarcely understand her, but playing the piano with the touch of a master. About all I can remember of Lucy and her family was that she had eight boys and she stood them in stair steps beside my grandmother's piano and they sang several songs. Although we have corresponded at times, I have not seen her or her family since. Mabel, her sister, stayed with my grandmother one summer and I visited them at that time. Mabel is with Lucy now (1928) and the care of her sister's family and household keeps her very busy. She says Lucy (who had a paralytic stroke about 1925) might at times be able to talk to us about the work she was so much interested in (family records and history), but that most of the time it would worry her and she would not be able to think clearly.

"Lucy has always lived at Barnard, Kan., which is about thirty miles south of Beloit, Kan., and my grandparents lived at Asherville, about ten miles northeast of Beloit, while we live about one hundred miles west of Beloit. Mabel's health suffered from the strain of the care of her sister and household and in 1929, because of a nervous breakdown, she had to leave her to the care of the children and others. Mabel then went to California to rest."

Most of the dates of the James Davidson family and descendants were obtained from what is most commonly called "the James Davidson Bible." This Bible, now a hun-

dred years old, bears on the lower margin of the first page of records the legend, "A Christmas Gift to Mrs. H. C. Davidson, 1840," but a gilt inscription on the back of the Book says, "Presented to Mrs. H. C. Davidson by I. H. Todd." Mr. Harry Innes Todd was the husband of Jane Ballenger Davidson, the eldest daughter of James and Harriett C. (Ballenger) Davidson. The grandchildren of this couple have generally reported that the Bible was given by their grandfather, Col. James Davidson, to his wife. It is my belief that this impression came about because he, as head of the household, and being a good scribe, doubtlessly made the entries on the record pages throughout his lifetime and that from such association the grandchildren absorbed so vivid an impression that he had given the Bible to their grandmother, that even later knowledge of the inscription on the back could not obliterate it, hence the persistence of the story.

After the death of Mrs. H. C. Davidson, the original owner of the Bible, it passed to her daughter, Harriett C. Davidson Tichenor of Bernard, Kan., and from her to her daughter Lucy Tichenor Caughey, who owned it in 1928. About this time after a paralytic stroke had rendered her helpless, she authorized her sister, Mabel Tichenor Cron, to send the precious old book to Mrs. Ethel Noy Siglinger, a great-great-granddaughter of the original owner, for study and certification of family dates, then to be passed on to J. J. Cron, son of Mabel Cron. It is presumably in his possession at this time.

Under date of April 3, 1929, Mrs. Siglinger wrote: "I now have the James Davidson Bible! Great-Aunt Mabel finally mailed it to me from Oakland, Cal. Because it is so old and the pages so tender, she sent it in a wooden box, and it came through in fine shape. It has eight pages just crammed with dates. . . . It has not only a record of the family but a page of the births of favorite slaves, which 'Aunt Peewee' said were the household slaves. The latest date is that of 'Aunt Peewee's death in 1915'."

While the Bible was in her hands, Mrs. Siglinger made hectographic copies from careful tracings of the original pages for the use of others, among them the author of this volume. I am so grateful to her for sharing with me this important data.

51.

NANCY⁵ DAVIDSON (Michael⁴ Davidson & Lucretia Ballenger, Lt. Geo.³ Davidson & Mary Woods), b. 1831, in Lincoln Co., Ky.; d. 1871, Cass Co., Mo.; buried abt. 8 miles N. E. of Harrisonville, Mo., in the Wills Cemetery; m. abt. 1862, DR. ISHAM JACKSON OSBORNE, in Honey Grove, Texas; b. abt. 1825; d. abt. 1919, age 94 yrs.; buried in the Wills Cemetery.

CHILDREN OF NANCY (DAVIDSON) AND DR. ISHAM JACKSON OSBORNE:

- 159.* a. Stonewall Jackson⁶ Osborne, b. 1863; m. May 3, 1893, Lillie Leaverton.
- 160.* b. Lucy⁶ Osborne, b. 1867; m. J. M. Harris.
- 161.* c. May S.⁶ Osborne, b. 1869; m. C. W. Powell.
- 162. d. Ballenger⁶ Osborne, died in infancy.
- 163. e. Logan⁶ Osborne, died in infancy.

NANCY DAVIDSON

Nancy Davidson, called Nan, and her brother Logan Davidson, went to Texas from Lincoln Co., Ky., with her mother's people, the Ballengers, and settled in and about Honey Grove. She was a very talented woman, loved by everyone.

The Osborne family came formerly from the Carolinas to Kentucky, after which Benjamin J. Osborne, went first to Honey Grove, Texas, removing later to Paris, Texas. While in Honey Grove and during the Civil War days, Dr. Osborne and Nancy Davidson were married, making that their home until the close of the war, when they moved with their only child, Jack, and the grandfather, Benj. J. Osborne, to Cass Co., Mo. Here the mother, Nancy, died in 1871, the grandfather in 1876, and Dr. Jackson Osborne in 1919. All were laid to rest in the Wills Cemetery, about eight miles north-east of Harrisonville, Mo.

Beginning with Grandfather Osborne's family, there were three consecutive generations in which but one son was left to carry on the name. In writing of this fact and of the Osborne relatives, S. Jack Osborne says: "The Osborne family reared but one male in three generations, my father, my only son and his only son. So far as I know there are no other Osbornes related to us. In fact I have never met but one family of that name where there was a mere possibility we may have been related. That family was from the Carolinas and bore a strong resemblance to ours, especially the large nose and high forehead."

Mr. S. Jackson also quotes an interesting paragraph from a letter written by his sister, Lucy Osborne Harris, with whom the father had spent many of his last years. She wrote: "Our great-grandfather Logan was a missionary to the Mingo Indians and had some kind of an office near Circleville, Ohio, near the Ky. line. He raised John Logan, chief of the Mingo Indians, one of the greatest Indians who ever lived. You remember the white people killed all his family and remember his (Logan's) speech, etc. Pa has told me about it many times."

53.

DAVID LOGAN⁵ DAVIDSON, called LOGAN (Michael⁴ Davidson & Lucretia Ballenger, Lieut. Geo.³ Davidson & Mary Woods), b. 1835-'36, Lincoln Co., Ky.; d. Apr. 8, 1864; m. Mar. 18, 1858, Honey Grove, Texas, ANNA BOWMAR MURRELL, b. Nov. 22, 1836; d. Mar. 27, 1906, Honey Grove.

CHILDREN OF DAVID LOGAN AND ANNA BOWMAR (MURRELL) DAVIDSON:

- 164.* a. Lucy (Lucie)⁶ Davidson, b. Jan. 11, 1859, Honey Grove, Tex.; d. Oct. 29, 1903; m. Nov. 8, 1877, H. B. Ballew, who d. Honey Grove, Tex., Jan. 17, 1939.
- 165. b. Annie⁶ Davidson, b. Oct. 25, 1860, Honey Grove, Tex.; m. Feb. 9, 1881, Honey Grove, George L. Brewer, who died in Honey Grove on Aug. 27, 1929.
- 166. c. Bettie⁶ Davidson, b. Feb. 26, 1863, Honey Grove, Tex.; d. Sept. 2, 1929, Honey Grove; unmarried. She was the last descendant of Michael Davidson and Lucretia Ballenger to bear the Davidson name.

DAVID LOGAN DAVIDSON

Logan Davidson and his sister Nancy went from their Lincoln Co., Ky., home to Texas with their mother's relatives, the Ballengers, in 1857. Here he enlisted in the Confederate Army in 1861 and served on the battlefield until he was killed April 8, 1864, at the battle of Mansfield, La., while in command of his company, Co. C., 13th Texas Cavalry, Dismounted. He was in Gen. Polinn's Brigade, Monton's Division, Merrick's Battalion.

54.

GEORGE ALEXANDER⁵ ROBERTSON (Nancy⁴ Davidson & James Robertson, Lieut. Geo.³ Davidson & Mary Woods), b. Dec. 6, 1807, Ky.; m. (1st) Apr. 21, 1831 MARIA LOUISE MACURDY (MACERDY), who d. Oct. 18, 1834; m. (2nd) Nov. 19, 1839, JULIA HACKLEY JAMESON; Res.: Frankfort, Ky.

CHILDREN OF ALEXANDER AND MARIA LOUISE (MACURDY) ROBERTSON:

- 167. a. James Allen⁶ Robertson, b. Feb. 10, 1832; d. in early infancy.
- 168. b. Elisha Macurdy⁶ Robertson, died early.
- 169. c. George Hamilton⁶ Robertson, b. Aug. 10, 1834.

CHILDREN OF GEORGE ALEXANDER AND JULIA HACKLEY (JAMESON) ROBERTSON:

- 170. d. James Hackley⁶ Robertson, b. May 27, 1845; d. Jan. 18, 1842.
- 171. e. Nancy Davidson⁶ Robertson, b. May 27, 1845; d. Jan. 18, 1846.
- 172. f. Julia Hackley⁶ Robertson, b. Mar. 23, 1847 (?).

55.

CHARLOTTE MARGARET L.⁵ ROBERTSON (Nancy⁴ Davidson & James Robertson, Lieut. Geo.³ Davidson & Mary Woods), b. Mar. 13, 1810; m. Aug. 18, 1830, DR. WILLIAM M. ELY.

CHILDREN OF CHARLOTTE MARGARET L. (ROBERTSON) AND DR. WILLIAM M. ELY:

- 173.* a. Dr. James Robertson⁶ Ely, b. July 21, 1831; m. Rebecca Moffett.
- 174.* b. Victoria⁶ Ely, b. 1833 (?); m. Stewart; Resided in Cal.; both dead.
- 175.* c. John⁶ Ely, m. Myra Duncan, Louisville, Ky.; Resided in Tenn.; family lost track of.
- 176. e. Charlotte⁶ Ely, unmarried, kept house for her sister, Victoria, and later for the sister's children.
- 177.* f. Nannie⁶ Ely, d. Aug. 6, 1916; m. (1st) John Campbell, d. bet. 1871 and 1883; m. (2nd) Broad, divorced, and resumed the name of Campbell for herself and daughter.

57.

MARY WOODS⁵ ROBERTSON (Nancy⁴ Davidson & James Robertson, Lieut. Geo.³ Davidson & Mary Woods), b. Jan. 31, 1813; m. Nov. 14, 1833, JOHN DRAFFIN, ESQ.; Res.: Frankfort, Ky.

CHILDREN OF MARY WOODS (ROBERTSON) AND JOHN DRAFFIN:

- 178. a. Robert L.⁶ Draffin, b. Sept. 9, 1834.
- 179. b. Margaret⁶ Draffin, b. July 14, 1838.
- 180. c. Anne Mary⁶ Draffin, b. May 2, 1840.
- 181. d. Susan Robertson⁶ Draffin, b. Feb. 18, 1842.
- 182. e. James Robertson⁶ Draffin, b. Jan. 2, 1844.
- 183. f. John Alexander⁶ Draffin, b. Feb. 24, 1848.

58

MARGARET⁵ ROBERTSON (Nancy⁴ Davidson & James Robertson, Lieut. Geo.³ Davidson & Mary Woods), b. Jan. 31, 1816; m. (1st) June 4, 1833, BASIL O. CARLILE; m. (2nd) Oct. 6, 1841, HENRY HARDY, a tanner.

CHILDREN OF MARGARET (ROBERTSON) AND HENRY HARDY (HARDIE):

- 184.* a. Lucy⁶ Hardy, m. William Wirt Culbertson.
- 185. b. Anne James⁶ Hardy, b. Sept. 26, 1842;
- 186. c. Louise Robertson⁶ Hardy, b. Dec. 15, 1844; m. Charles Lauder Cleveland; D. A. R. Nat'l. No. 21,814.
- 187. d. William McKee⁶ Hardy, b. June 20, 1848.

62.

WILLIAM DAVIDSON⁵ ROBERTSON (Nancy⁴ Davidson & James Robertson, Lieut. Geo.³ Davidson & Mary Woods), b. in Ky., Apr. 10, 1825; d. Apr. 8, 1879; m. Mar. 2, 1858, ELIZABETH FRANCES COX, b. Dec. 17, 1833; d. Sept. 10, 1881, at Covington, Ky.

CHILDREN OF WILLIAM DAVIDSON AND ELIZABETH FRANCES (COX) ROBERTSON:

- 188.* a. Rebecca Austin⁶ Robertson, b. Sept. 17, 1860; m. June 3, 1884, Dr. W. W. Cook, b. Jan. 30, 1858.
- 189. b. Julia⁶ Robertson, b. Sept. 14, 1864; m. 1888, Walter Connelly of Connelly Springs, N. C.; was in railroad business at Ashville, N. C., and Columbus, O.; d. at Columbus.

WILLIAM DAVIDSON ROBERTSON

William Davidson Robertson was educated in a private school in Covington, Ky. He became a lawyer and engaged in that profession in Cincinnati, O. He was a member of the Presbyterian Church. His wife, Elizabeth Cox, was the daughter of Austin Piety Cox, b. 1799; d. 1861, Frankfort, Ky., and Rebecca Phillips Cox, b. 1806; d. Aug. 7, 1860, at Frankfort, Ky.

SEVENTH GENERATION

63.

JAMES HUDSON⁶ DAVIDSON (Wm.⁵ Davidson & Rhoda Hudson, Maj. Sam'l.⁴ Davidson & Sallie Logan), b. Apr. 1, 1832, in Ill.; d. June 18, 1885, in Centralia, Ill.; m. Feb. 24, 1864, at Salem, Ill., ELLA M. McFARLANE, b. in East Brook, Pa., Sept. 9, 1847; d. July 25, 1919, in Centralia, Marion Co., Ill. James was left an orphan at about the age of 15 years, after which time he was reared by Charles and Maria (Davidson) Jennings of Centralia, Ill.

CHILDREN OF JAMES HUDSON AND ELLA M. (McFARLANE) DAVIDSON:

- 190. a. Mary O.⁷ Davidson, b. Nov. 17, 1864, Centralia, Ill.; d. Dec. 7, 1867, Centralia.
- 191. b. Rosa E.⁷ Davidson, b. Aug. 21, 1864, Centralia, Ill.; d. July 30, 1894; m.

- Oct. 25, 1893, William Kell, of Centralia.
 192.* c. William A.⁷ Davidson, b. Aug. 26, 1870, Centralia, Ill.; d. July 8, 1903, Centralia; m. June 4, 1903, Ella Hoagen, at Centralia.
 193. d. Daisy M.⁷ Davidson, b. Aug. 15, 1875, Centralia, Ill.; unmarried.
 194. e. Minnie W.⁷ Davidson, b. Oct. 15, 1878, Centralia, Ill.; m. July 18, 1908, Fred E. Cooper, Centralia.
 195. f. Muriel J.⁷ Davidson, b. May 8, 1883; m. Feb. 28, 1920, John J. Ames, Centralia.

64.

NATHANIE JANE⁶ DAVIDSON, called Jane (Wm.⁵ Davidson & Rhoda Hudson, Maj. Sam'l.⁴ Davidson & Sallie Logan), b. Salem, Ill., Apr. 22, 1838; d. Galatia, Ill., Aug. 20, 1924; m. abt. 1854-'55, WILLIAM FREDERICK QUICK, b. June 6, 1832, Cayuga Co., N. Y.; d. Feb. 13, 1906, Harrisburg, Saline Co., Ill.

Nathanie Jane was left an orphan in her early childhood, and was reared by her uncle, Samuel Davidson, near Salem, Ill.

CHILDREN OF NATHANIE JANE (DAVIDSON) AND WILLIAM FREDERICK QUICK:

- 196.* a. Frank C.⁷ Quick, b. Feb. 4, 1856, near Salem, Ill.; m. Sept. 18, 1879, Nancy Elizabeth Reddick.
 197. b. James W.⁷ Quick, b. 1874 (?); buried Mar. 21, 1942. Res.: (1928) Carriers Mills, Ill. (Saline Co.)
 198. c. Albert E.⁷ Quick, resided near Centralia, Ill.
 199. d. Frederick⁷ Quick, d. in infancy.
 200. e. Samuel Horace⁷ Quick, d. Feb. 24, 1929, Harrisburg, Saline Co., Ill.; Annie, his widow, lived in Galatia, Ill.
 201. f. Rhoda May⁷ Quick, m. Webber. Res.: Franklin, Ind.
 202. g. Hattie Lou⁷ Quick, m. Avis. Res.: Anna, Ill., Union Co.
 203. h. Virgil E. Quick. Res.: Galatia, Ill.
 204. i. Eliza Anna⁷ Quick, m. Spencer. Res.: Anna, Ill.
 205. j. Charles⁷ Quick. Res.: Herrin, Ill., Williamson Co.

69.

BETSY ANN⁶ DAVIDSON (John⁵ Davidson & Hannah Hughson, Maj. Sam'l.⁴ Davidson & Sallie Logan), b. abt. 1825; m. JOHN HILLHOUSE.

CHILDREN OF BETSY ANN (DAVIDSON) AND JOHN HILLHOUSE:

206. a. Frank⁷ Hillhouse.

72.

MARY JANE⁶ DAVIDSON (John⁵ Davidson & Hannah Hughson, Maj. Sam'l.⁴ Davidson & Sallie Logan), m. EDWARD COLE; moved to Texas.

CHILDREN OF MARY JANE (DAVIDSON) AND EDWARD COLE:

207. a. "Mort" Cole.
 One or two others—names not known.

73.

GEORGE⁶ DAVIDSON (John⁵ Davidson & Hannah Hughson, Maj. Sam'l.⁴ Davidson & Sallie Logan), m. MARY WHITE.

CHILDREN OF GEORGE AND MARY (WHITE) DAVISON:

- 208.* a. Anna⁷ Davidson, m. Edward Harrison.
 209. b. William⁷ Davidson, d. 1927; unmarried.

74.

SALLIE⁶ DAVIDSON (John⁵ Davidson & Hannah Hughson, Maj. Sam'l.⁴ Davidson & Sallie Logan), m. WILLIAM HICKS.

CHILDREN OF SALLIE (DAVIDSON) AND WILLIAM HICKS:

- 210.* a. George⁷ Hicks, m. Ellie Fox.
 211.* b. Anne Davidson⁷ Hicks, m. (1st) James Faught; m. (2nd) Frank Reynolds.

76.

SUSAN⁶ DAVIDSON (John⁵ Davidson & Hannah Hughson, Maj. Sam'l.⁴ Davidson & Sallie Logan), m. GEORGE HICKS.

CHILDREN OF SUSAN (DAVIDSON) AND GEORGE HICKS:

- 212.* a. Addie⁷ Hicks, m. Wooters.
- 213. b. James⁷ Hicks, m. Nettie Purky; moved to Missouri or Arkansas.
- 214. c. John⁷ Hicks, m. Luda Fox; Odin, Ill.
- 215. d. Joshua⁷ Hicks, m. Anna Fox, Odin, Ill.

77.

ISAAC B.⁶ DAVIDSON (John⁵ Davidson & Hannah Hughson, Maj. Sam'l.⁴ Davidson & Sallie Logan), m. ANNA BEEMAN.

CHILDREN OF ISAAC B. AND ANNA (BEEMAN) DAVIDSON:

- 216. a. Nettie⁷ Davidson.
- 217. b. Louis⁷ Davidson.
- 218. c. Elsie⁷ Davidson.
- 219. d. Chester⁷ Davidson.
- 220. e. Arthur⁷ Davidson.

91.

WILLIAM JEFFERSON⁶ DAVIDSON, called JEFF (Geo. L. McVey⁵ Davidson & America Jennings, Maj. Sam'l.⁴ Davidson & Sallie Logan), b. July 8, 1840, Marion Co., Ill.; d. Sept. 19, 1917, near Salem, Ill.; m. Aug. 8, 1865, SARAH M. WILLIAMS, b. July 8, 1840 (?); d. June 15, 1925.

CHILDREN OF WILLIAM JEFFERSON AND SARAH M. (WILLIAMS) DAVIDSON:

- 221.* a. Horace C.⁷ Davidson, called Horr, b. Dec. 29, 1866; m. Sept. 15, 1906, Elizabeth (Libby) Purky.
- 222.* b. George C.⁷ Davidson, b. Nov. 29, 1868; m. Feb. 1, Ollie Campbell.
- 223.* c. Charles W.⁷ Davidson, b. July 19, 1871; m. Dora Grunendike.
- 224.* d. Benjamin L.⁷ Davidson, b. Jan. 13, 1874; m. Myrtle Clayton.
- 225.* e. Mary I.⁷ Davidson, b. Dec. 25, 1877; m. Edgar Murdock.
- 226.* f. Silas L.⁷ Davidson, called Toby, b. July 20, 1879; m. Sept. 20, 1904, Agnes Bowlds.
- 227.* g. Otis C.⁷ Davidson, b. Nov. 3, 1881; m. Anna Lucas.

101.

NANCY JANE⁶ CARRIGAN (Sallie⁵ Davidson & Robt. Carrigan, Maj. Sam'l.⁴ Davidson & Sally Logan), b. Dec. 10, 1831; d. Dec. 20, 1920; m. Oct. 10, 1851, MICHAEL SEE III, b. Mar. 18, 1824; d. May 4, 1904.

CHILDREN OF NANCY JANE (CARRIGAN) AND MICHAEL SEE III:

- 228.* a. Sarah Adeline⁷ See, called Addie, b. Oct. 2, 1855; d. Apr. 5, 1942; m. Feb. 21, 1893; Joseph Yates.
- 229.* b. Florence⁷ See, b. near Kimmundy, Ill., Dec. 6, 1862; m. Douglas White, d. Oct., 1916.
- 230.* c. Cornelia⁷ See, b. Sept. 1, 1866; d. Aug. 26, 1901; m. George Anna.
- 231. d. Harriett Jane⁷ See, b. Aug. 2, 1869; d. Mar. 20, 1942; unmarried.
- 232. e. Clara⁷ See, unmarried. Res.: Kimmundy, Ill.

Michael See III, father of above family, was reared in Macon County, Va., from whence he moved in 1844, at about the age of 20, to Marion County, Ill. He bought a large tract of land near Kimmundy and engaged in farming and stock raising until his death. He was the son of Nancy Greenlee and Michael See II, who served as Captain of 106th Regiment of Virginia Militia in the War of 1812, and the grandson of Michael See I, who was with Dunmore in his expedition of 1774, and a participant in the Battle of Mt. Pleasant, Va., Oct. 16, 1774, serving under Col. Lewis with the Virginia troops in the Revolutionary War.

102.

SAMUEL ROBERT⁶ CARRIGAN (Sallie⁵ Davidson & Rob't. M. Carrigan, Maj. Sam'l.⁴ Davidson & Sallie Logan), b. Mar. 17, 1834; in Ill.; d. Feb. 3, 1924, in Caruthers-

ville, Mo.; m. Marion County, Ill., Oct. 4, 1871, HESTER ANN WILLIAMS, dau. of J. A. and Susan (Cameron) Williams, d. Aug. 16, 1917.

CHILDREN OF SAMUEL ROBERT AND HESTER ANN (WILLIAMS) CARRIGAN:

- 233.* a. Robert Mahen^r Carrigan II, b. Aug. 15, 1872, near Fairman, Ill.; d. Feb. 25, 1933; m. Nov. 25, 1897, Ettie Dolson.
- 234. b. John A.^r Carrigan, b. 1874; d. by drowning on June 1, 1888.
- 235.* c. Suzannah^r Carrigan, b. Feb. 28, 1878; m. Aug. 20, 1899, Joseph C. Hawkins, b. 1877.
- 236.* d. Samuel Davidson^r Carrigan, b. Feb. 22, 1882; m. Ada Brinkley.

SAMUEL ROBERT CARRIGAN

Samuel Robert Carrigan was born on a farm three miles north of Odin, Ill., in Carrigan Township, which was named for his pioneer father, Robert M. Carrigan, who settled there in 1830, and died when his son Samuel R. was but five months old.

Young Samuel was educated in a log schoolhouse, where subscription schools were taught. The furnishings of these schools were very crude and the sessions lasted only a few months each winter. However, he secured a fairly good education for the times, and taught school with success for a few terms.

He was a lifelong Democrat. In 1858, he was assistant postmaster at Salem under Erasmus Hull; served two terms as sheriff, making one of the best sheriffs Marion County ever had; was deputy sheriff under Isaac Lear; and very creditably held most of the township offices, being township school treasurer for forty-five years.

After his marriage he spent his life on his farm of about 1,200 acres near Fairman, Carrigan Township, Ill. Here he carried on general farming, and raised horses, mules, cattle, and sheep. Although a hard worker all his life, he remained hale and hearty for his years, until Jan., 1922, when his health failed and he spent the remaining three years of his life, bedfast for the most part, at the home of his daughter, Suzannah (Susie), Mrs. J. C. Hawkins, of Carruthersville, Mo.

His wife, Hester Ann Williams, was a successful and well-known teacher in and about her home community. Her father, the Rev. J. A. Williams, was for years the pastor of the Christian Church in Salem, and one of the most noted preachers of that faith and time in Southern Illinois.

Mr. Carrigan was a member of the Christian Church of Salem. He lived an exemplary life, was an honest and upright citizen, just in his dealings, and was never known to do an act that could be considered discreditable. Life-long associates said of him: "No better man or citizen ever lived in the west part of Marion County than 'Sam' Carrigan." The remains were interred in the family lot at Sandoval Cemetery.

103.

REBECCA ANN⁶ FULTON (Sallie⁵ Davidson & Solomon Allen Fulton; Maj. Sam'l.⁴ Davidson & Sallie Logan), b. Sept. 16, 1837, Marion Co., Ill.; d. Nov. 18, 1924, near Alma, Ill.; m. Mar. 6, 1856, RICHARD TILTON WILSON, called DOC., b. Jan. 18, 1831; d. Dec. 30, 1910; buried Alma, Ill., in Wilson Cemetery.

CHILDREN OF REBECCA ANN (FULTON) AND RICHARD TILTON WILSON:

- 237.* a. Leticia Alice^r Wilson, called Alice, b. Apr. 6, 1858; d. June 1, 1897; m. May 25, 1881, James Roberts, d. June 1, 1897.
- 238.* b. Seth Clark^r Wilson, called Clark, b. Feb. 19, 1860; d. Jan. 24, 1938; m. July 10, 1889, Irma Chapman.
- 239.* c. Dr. Samuel Allen^r Wilson, b. Feb., 1862; m. 1895, Florence Barnum.
- 240.* d. Sarah Eliza^r Wilson, called Sadie, b. Oct. 17, 1863; m. Oct. 12, 1882, Frank H. Purcell.
- 241.* e. William Tilton^r Wilson, b. Mar. 2, 1865; m. 1890, Ella Waggoner.
- 242.* f. Carrie Bell^r Wilson, b. May 23, 1867 (?); d. Oct. 11, 1891, age 23; m. June, 1889, Mason L. Weems.
- 243.* g. Margaret Rebecca^r Wilson, called Maggie, b. Mar. 2, 1869; d. Mar. 4, 1918; m. Oct. 20, 1892, Charles Carl Spencer.
- 244. h. Charles Richard^r Wilson, b. Dec. 6, 1872; d. Jan. 23, 1900; unmarried; buried in Wilson Cemetery.
- 245.* i. John Dock^r Wilson, b. Dec. 17, 1874; m. (1st) Nellie Custer; m. (2nd) Mabel Bnshnell Fairchild.

245.* j. Mary Pink Wilson, called Pink, b. Feb. 13, 1876; m. (1st) Elmer Elsworth Spencer; m. (2nd) 1914, Ira B. Humes.

RICHARD TILTON WILSON

Richard Tilton Wilson, husband of Rebecca Ann Fulton, was the son of Samuel³ Wilson (d. 1847) and Eliza Foster; grandson of John² Wilson (1778-1863) who came from Ohio about 1839 and settled in Marion County, on a mound between Kinnuday and Aluna, with his wife Amanda Tomlinson; and the great-grandson of John¹ Wilson, a Methodist preacher, who came in a very early day from New Jersey to Chillicothe, Ross Co., Ohio.

When Samuel³ Wilson, father of the above Richard, came to Illinois from Ohio in 1829 (some say in 1842), he was accompanied by his wife and six children and located on section 18, of Marion County on a farm where his wife was still living in 1881.

Richard Tilton, popularly known as "Doc. Wilson," was one of the trustees of the M. E. Church for many years and was instrumental in securing in 1871 the erection of the \$1,600 building that was used by the Alma congregation for many years. It was considered an outstanding structure at the time, being 36 feet by 36 feet and having a belfry.

104.

MARIA WOODS⁶ FULTON (Sallie⁷ Davidson & Allen Fulton, Maj. Sam'l.⁴ Davidson & Sallie Logan), b. July 12, 1842, in Marion Co., Ill.; d. Aug. 29, 1931; m. (1st) Apr. 30, 1863, GILBERT NICHOLS, b. Mar. 26, 1838; d. Aug. 7, 1874; m. (2nd) July 25, 1877, THOMAS A. BRUNTON, b. June 25, 1834; d. Apr. 11, 1882; m. (3rd) Mar. 1, 1906, DANA B. MORSE, b. Dec. 31, 1834; d. June 22, 1926.

CHILDREN OF MARIA WOODS (FULTON) AND GILBERT NICHOLS:

247. a. Ada Belle⁷ Nichols, d. when quite young.

248.* b. Nettie⁷ Nichols, d. Dec., 1889; m. 1888, Henry Blumeyer, d. abt. 1909.

MARIA WOODS FULTON

Maria Woods Fulton was born on the old Fulton homestead four miles north of Odin. She attended the neighborhood schools with the Davidson, Jennings, Carrigan, and Fulton children, all close relatives, and being ever an earnest student, chose teaching as her work, which vocation she followed until her marriage. After the loss of her husband and one daughter, Ada Belle, Maria Fulton Nichols returned to teaching for a time. She married a second time, this partner being Thomas Brunton of Salem, who also passed away, after months of invalidism, in 1882, followed a few years later by the only daughter, Nettie Nichols Blumeyer, who left an infant son to comfort her mother's bereaved heart. He, too, died shortly.

Left now almost alone, Maria took up practical maternity nursing, which occupation she followed until 1895, when she became matron of Ewing College, Ill., taking the place of her cousin, Mrs. Elizabeth Bryan, widow of Judge Silas Bryan, who passed away that year.

After some years in this position she accepted a position in the Old Peoples' and Orphans' Home in Council Bluffs, Ia., where she worked for some years. Here she met and married her third husband, Dana B. Morse. They made their home in Council Bluffs until 1911, when they moved to Amite, La., living near a sister there for about twelve years, but returned to Iowa, where Mr. Morse died in Steamboat Rock. After his death, his widow returned to her old home community and spent the remaining five years of her long and serviceable life with her brother, Thomas J. Fulton, and his wife.

Quoting a paragraph from the obituary printed in the Sandoval Democrat at the time of her death we read:

"Mrs. Morse has lived a long life, passing her eighty-ninth birthday. She has lived through what has been called the Golden Age, witnessing the many changes in the modes of living and carrying on business and ways of traveling in this world, but best of all, she has in all her ways acknowledged Christ and he has directed her paths. She has been acquainted with grief, has known hardships and disappointments and some failures, but with the help of God she overcame all these by finding happiness in true friendships, joy in labor and success in striving for what she thought best.

"Her oft-repeated wish was that she might be able to do all the good that she

could in this world and just as little harm as possible. She early gave her heart to God and has been a faithful member of the Missionary Baptist Church, giving of her time and means to the different interests of the church."

105.

HARRIETT EMILINE⁶ FULTON, called "EM" (Sallie⁵ Davidson & Allen Fulton, Maj. Sam'l.⁴ Davidson & Sallie Logan), b. Odin, Ill., Sept. 5, 1844; d. Feb. 18, 1922; m. Jan. 22, 1867, THOMAS JEFFERSON HUFF, called JEFF (her step-brother), b. Apr. 12, 1840; d. 1904, age 64 years.

CHILDREN OF HARRIETT EMILINE (FULTON) AND THOMAS JEFFERSON HUFF:

- 249. a. Josephine⁷ Huff, m. Dr. Holt; had three children.
- 250.* b. Joshua Pennington Huff II, b. Aug. 7, 1869; m. Rosa Skinner.
- 251. e. Mary Dorothy⁷ Huff, called Dot; m. Chas. McLaughlin.

Information regarding this family is scarce, but to show the standing they had in the community, we quote sentences from the obituaries of the parents. "He was a man of strong intellect, sterling integrity, industrious habits, and a most genial disposition."

"She always took an active interest in and was ever ready to help in any movement for the betterment of the community."

109.

ELIZA ANGELINE⁶ FULTON, called ANGIE (Sallie⁵ Davidson & Allen Fulton, Maj. Sam'l.⁴ Davidson & Sallie Logan), b. Apr. 2, 1851, Marion Co., Ill.; d. Mar. 12, 1915, Amite, La.; m. Apr. 30, 1868, Ill.; JOHN PULESTON, b. Nov. 6, 1846, Wales; d. May 25, 1909, Amite, La.

CHILDREN OF ELIZA ANGELINE (FULTON) AND JOHN PULESTON:

- 252.* a. Sarah Frances⁷ Puleston, b. July 3, 1869, Marion Co., Ill.; d. May 15, 1943, New Orleans, La.; m. (1st) F. Dudley Harris; divorced; m. (2nd) John James Dahlstrom.
- 253. b. S. A.⁷ Puleston, b. and d. July 17, 1871, Illinois.
- 254.* c. John Allen⁷ Puleston, called Allen, b. Nov. 6, 1874, Marion Co., Ill.; d. Amite, La., 1931; m. Victoria Humble Powers on Mar. 12, 1896.
- 255. d. Annie Laurie⁷ Puleston, b. Nov. 9, 1880, Marion Co., Ill.; d. there Sept. 15, 1881.

ELIZA ANGELINE FULTON

Angie Fulton Puleston was a very bright and interesting person and fulfilled in a wonderful manner her place as wife and mother—the chief position allotted to women in her day.

Her husband, John Puleston, came of a long line of worthy ancestry, originating in England somewhere back in 1220, according to the very complete and interesting family records, and included Earls and other nobility. One of the family stories pertains to one of these Earls, a Puleston ancestor. We quote from Sarah Frances Puleston's letter concerning the legend. "About 1740-50 the Earl was supposed to be dead and they tolled the bell for him as was customary, then rang for the new Earl. The old Earl, however, was simply in a coma and came to in time to hear the bells. He disinherited the son and a man by the name of Price came into the estate as a son by having his name changed to Puleston when he married Anne, the daughter. The estate "Emeral" is in the hands of distant cousins of the last heirs. They all died without issue, but willed the property to cousins not Pulestons."

The line in America begins with a John Puleston, born in England, who migrated to Wales, where he was married in Carmarthen in 1842 to Sarah Phillips. John, Jr., and others were born in Wales before the father took his family and went back to England. Still not satisfied, John, Sr., removed again, coming to America in 1858, where he lived for a short time in New York State, but made his permanent home in Marion County, Ill., near Odin. Here his wife Sarah Phillips Puleston died in 1871, and he later went south. He passed away in Florida on Dec. 25, 1889.

John, Jr., born in Wales, was taken to England when very small, and to America at the age of twelve. He grew up in Marion County, Ill., where in 1868 he married Angie Fulton of our sketch. In Sept., 1892, John, Jr., moved his family south making a permanent home in Amite, La. Here he died in 1909 and his wife six years later.

110.

THOMAS JEFFERSON⁶ FULTON (Sallie⁵ Davidson & Allen Fulton, Maj. Sam'l.⁴ Davidson & Sallie Logan), b. Mar. 20, 1854, Odin, Marion Co., Ill.; d. Aug. 19, 1936; m. May 4, 1875, FRANCES (FANNIE) C. HARRISON, b. Apr. 27, 1856; d. May 29, 1935; dau. of Geo. and Katherine Harrison, reared in the home of Thos. Sugg.

CHILDREN OF THOMAS JEFFERSON AND FRANCES (HARRISON) FULTON:

- 256. a. George Allen⁷ Fulton, called Allen, b. Apr. 17, 1877, Odin, Ill.; m. Chicago, Ill., Jan., 1901, Mary Jane Richards, b. Mar. 18, 1877, Scotland, Res.: Marion Co., Ill.
- 257.* b. Charles Millard⁷ Fulton, b. Sept. 23, 1879; m. (1st) May 24, 1904, Sarah J. Bopp; m. (2nd) Apr. 20, 1913, Daisy Dudley Clark. Res.: Carlisle, Mont.
- 258.* c. Thomas Jefferson⁷ Fulton, Jr., b. Feb. 22, 1882; m. Sept. 1, 1906, Katherine Luella Blue Res.: Carlisle, Mont.
- 259.* d. John Robert⁷ Fulton, b. July 10, 1885, Odin, Ill.; m. Feb., Nellie Gray, b. June, 1885, Marion Co., Ill.
- 260.* e. Benjamin William⁷ Fulton, b. Aug. 28, 1888; m. (1st) Nov. 6, 1909, Estelle Beach, died; m. (2nd) Mar. 15, 1914, Minnie Albertine Baiker. Res.: California.
- 261. f. Samuel Henry⁷ Fulton, b. Aug. 9, 1891, Odin, Ill.; m. Irene in California, 1918. Res.: California.
- 262.* g. Francis Lewis⁷ Fulton, called Frank, b. Dec. 11, 1894, Odin, Ill.; m. Feb. 24, 1914, Laura Myers. Res.: Carlisle, Mont.
- 263. h. A son, died in infancy.
- 264. i. A son, died in infancy.

THOMAS J. FULTON

Thomas J. Fulton and his wife not only reared this family of boys to maturity, but cared for his mother in her last years, and gave a home to his sister, Maria, in their later days.

Francis Harrison, the wife, was the daughter of George and Kate Harrison, who lived at that time on what was called the "Old Sugg Place." She died in May of 1935 and about a year later Mr. Fulton was found in an unconscious condition in his home. Doctors pronounced it brain hemorrhage and he was taken to the home of his son, John, where he passed away. He was a member of the Carrigan Methodist Church and Superintendent of the Sunday School for many years. He had continued his faithful attendance at these services to the very end, having attended Sunday School at the Carrigan Church just the day previous to his seizure.

111.

SARAH KATHRYNE⁶ CARRIGAN (Nancy⁵ Davidson & Jas. Madison Carrigan, Maj. Sam'l.⁴ Davidson & Sallie Logan), b. Jan. 9, 1835, Marion Co., Ill.; d. Mar. 23, 1865; m. 1857, JOSIAH KESSNER.

CHILDREN OF SARAH KATHRYNE (CARRIGAN) AND JOSIAH KESSNER:

- 265. a. Oscar⁷ Kessner, unmarried.
- 226. b. Virgil⁷ Kessner, unmarried.

113.

MARY ELIZABETH⁶ CARRIGAN (Nancy⁵ Davidson & James Madison Carrigan, Maj. Sam'l.⁴ Davidson & Sallie Logan), b. Jan. 3, 1838, Marion Co., Ill.; d. Nov. 27, 1865; m. Apr. 24, 1862, SAMUEL STONECIPHER.

CHILDREN OF MARY ELIZABETH (CARRIGAN) AND SAMUEL STONECIPHER:

- 267. a. Laura⁷ Stonecipher, b. between 1863-'65; d. age abt. 14.

115.

SUSAN JANE⁶ CARRIGAN (Nancy⁵ Davidson & Jas. Madison Carrigan, Maj. Sam'l.⁴ Davidson & Sallie Logan), b. Jan. 6, 1842, Marion Co., Ill.; d. June 22, 1913; m. Oct. 3, 1862, VAN BUREN THOMPSON WEBSTER.

CHILDREN OF SUSAN JANE (CARRIGAN) AND VAN BUREN THOMPSON WEBSTER:

- 268.* a. Mary Dell⁷ Webster, m. Logan Martin.
- 269.* b. Frances Ella⁷ Webster, m. Louis A. Nichols.
- 270. c. Chloe Amanda⁷ Webster, d. age 2.
- 271.* d. Nettie Rebecca⁷ Webster, m. James O. Shanefelt.
- 272.* e. Harriett Caroline⁷ Webster, m. Alva Smith.
- 273. f. Jemima Janette Webster, died, unmarried.
- 274.* g. James VanBuren⁷ Webster, m. (1st) Hazel Bobo; m. (2nd) Edna Madden.
- 275.* h. Susan Carrigan⁷ Webster, m. Bert Cruise (Crews).
- 276.* i. Cyrus Madison⁷ Webster, m. Hazel Grunendike.

116.

JOHN SAMPLE⁶ CARRIGAN (Nancy⁵ Davidson & Jas. Madison Carrigan, Maj. Sam'l.⁴ Davidson & Sallie Logan), b. Jan. 24, 1844, Marion Co., Ill.; d. Aug. 23, 1873; m. Oct. 10, 1867, MARY ELLA CARPENDER.

CHILDREN OF JOHN SAMPLE AND MARY ELLA (CARPENDER) CARRIGAN:

- 277.* a. George Madison⁷ Carrigan, called Madison, b. Sept. 8, 1868; Marion Co., Ill.; d. July, 1939, Ill.; m. Feb. 17, 1892, Mary Myrtle Wilson.
- 278.* b. Jessie Nancy⁷ Carrigan, b. Sept. 17, 1870, Marion Co., Ill.; d. Jan. 24, 1923; m. Dec. 18, 1895, Edward Wright Thomas. Res.: Richmond, Cal.
- 279.* c. Katherine Sample⁷ Carrigan, b. July 2, 1873; m. July 13, 1902, Augustus Burdette Childs, Oakland, Cal.

123.

SUSAN⁶ DAVIDSON (Sam'l.⁵ Davidson & Harriett Gates, Maj. Sam'l.⁴ Davidson & Sallie Logan), m. CHARLES BAKER; she died within a few years.

CHILDREN OF SUSAN (DAVIDSON) AND CHARLES BAKER:

- 280.* a. Harriett (Hattie) Baker, m. 1918, Harry Ryan.

125.

EMMA⁶ DAVIDSON (Sam'l.⁵ Davidson & Harriett Gates, Maj. Sam'l.⁴ Davidson & Sallie Logan), m. (1st) GEORGE REEDER; died; m. (2nd) CHAS. BAKER, her brother-in-law. Res.: Huey, Ill., and later Mulberry Grove, Ill.; she died about 1940-41.

CHILDREN OF EMMA (DAVIDSON) AND GEORGE REEDER:

- 281. a. William Samuel⁶ Reeder. Res.: Salem, Ill.; died in 1930's.
- 282. b. A son, died early.

133.

JOHN HARRIS⁶ TODD (Jane Ballenger⁵ Davidson & Capt. Hary Innes Todd, Col. Jas.⁴ Davidson & Harriett Ballenger), b. Oct. 11, 1845, Ky.; d. Nov. 18, 1883; m. (1st) July 27, 1866, BONNIE BROADHEAD; m. (2nd) ANNIE BOEFELDT.

CHILDREN OF JOHN HARRIS AND BONNIE (BROADHEAD) TODD:

- 283. a. Bonnie B.⁷ Todd, b. July 16, 1867.

CHILDREN OF JOHN HARRIS AND ANNIE (BOEFELDT) TODD:

- 284. b. Annie Innes⁷ Todd, d. early.
- 285. c. Margaret Innes⁷ Todd, d. early.

134.

REAR ADMIRAL CHAPMAN COLEMAN⁶ TODD (Jane B.⁵ Davidson & Hary Innes Todd, Col. Jas.⁴ Davidson & Harriett C. Ballenger), b. Apr. 5, 1848, Ky.; d. Washington, D. C., 1929; m. (1st) Oct. 7, 1869, ANNA MAY THORNTON, died very soon; m. (2nd) Oct. 24, 1872, ELIZA JAMES.

CHILDREN OF CHAPMAN COLEMAN AND ANNA MAY (THORNTON) TODD:

- 286. a. James Thornton⁷ Todd.

CHILDREN OF CHAPMAN COLEMAN AND ELIZA (JAMES) TODD:

- 287. b. Andrew James⁷ Todd, b. Jan. 16, 1873; d. July 20, 1873.
- 288.* c. Harry Innes⁷ Todd II, b. July 28, 1880; d. Sept. 1, 1905; m. Bessie Woods.
- 289.* d. Chapman Coleman⁷ Todd II, b. Jan. 22, 1893.

REAR ADMIRAL CHAPMAN COLEMAN TODD

From a clipping dated Apr. 29, 1929, Washington, D. C.

BODY OF ADMIRAL TODD TAKEN HOME

Funeral for dead naval leader set for Tuesday at Frankfort, Ky.

Washington, April 29.—The body of Rear Admiral Chapman Coleman Todd, retired, who died at the naval hospital here yesterday following an operation, was taken today to Frankfort, Ky., his home, for burial. Funeral services will be held there Tuesday. Rear Admiral Todd came here to undergo treatment a short time ago. He was one of four flag officers of the American Navy whose homes were in the same block in Frankfort,

Rear Admiral Todd, born in 1848, had the distinction of entering the Academy before he was fourteen years of age. Beginning his Academy studies in 1861, he was graduated in time to serve in the war between the States. Admiral Todd was advanced in rank for "eminent and conspicuous conduct in battle" in the war with Spain. He was retired in 1902."

139.

GEORGE DAVIDSON⁶ TODD (Jane B.⁵ Davidson & Hary Innes Todd, Col. Jas.⁴ Davidson & Harriett C. Ballenger), b. Apr. 19, 1856, Ky.; d. Nov., 1929, on his farm in Indiana; m. Apr. 28, 1877, LAURA CHOPIN DURKEE.

CHILDREN OF GEORGE DAVIDSON AND LAURA CHOPIN (DURKEE) TODD:

- 290. a. Laura Durkee⁷ Todd.
- 291. b. George Davidson⁷ Todd, Jr.
- 292. c. Helen⁷ Todd, m. Bosbee.

GEORGE DAVIDSON TODD

From a clipping in a letter dated Nov. 28, 1929, we read:

MAYOR HARRISON OF LOUISVILLE ATTENDS PREDECESSOR'S RITES

Official Louisville paid tribute to George D. Todd, first Republican mayor of Louisville, whose funeral services were held this morning at the chapel of George A. Craft, East Spring Street. Mayor William B. Harrison and a number of the members of the city departments were in attendance. The Rev. C. W. Welch, pastor of the Fourth Presbyterian Church, officiated at the services.

Excepting for Mayor Harrison and other Louisville officials, only relatives of Mr. Todd attended the services, in keeping with the wish of the family for a private funeral.

Following the services the body was taken to Frankfort, Ky., where Mr. Todd was born seventy-three years ago, for burial in the family cemetery. Rites at the grave were in charge of the Masonic order.

Mr. Todd was found dead in bed from acute indigestion.

141.

MARY HOUND⁶ TODD (Jane⁵ Davidson & Hary Innes Todd, Col. James⁴ Davidson & Harriett C. Ballenger), b. Apr. 20, 1860, Ky.; d. Aug. 13, 1922; m. June 16, 1881, JAMES L. WATSON.

CHILDREN OF MARY HOUND (TODD) AND JAMES L. WATSON:

- 293.* a. Jane Todd⁷ Watson, b. Oct. 27, 1882; m. Jan. 12, 1905, Latham Hubbard Conger.
- 294. b. James Saffell⁷ Watson, b. Apr. 21, 1885; m. Sept. 8, 1928, Aubyn Chinn (No. 321 of this line, which see.)
- 295. c. Harry Innes Todd⁷ Watson, b. Dec. 16, 1887; d. Oct. 24, 1903.

143.

KITTY THOMAS⁶ TODD (Jane B.⁵ Davidson & Hary Innes Todd, Col. James⁴ Davidson & Harriett C. Ballenger), b. Mar. 30, 1863, in Ky.; d. Louisville, Ky., Aug., 1931, at the home of her daughter Jane Samuels; m. Oct. 15, 1885, O. B. HOLMES.

CHILDREN OF KITTY THOMAS (TODD) AND O. B. HOLMES:

296.* a. Jane Todd⁷ Holmes, m. Jan., 1912, Theodore O'Hara Samuels.

297.* b. John Todd⁷ Holmes, m. Sept., 1914, Kathleen Barney.

144.

ROBERT CRITTENDEN⁶ TODD (Jane B.⁵ Davidson & Mary Innes Todd, Col. Jas.⁴ Davidson & Harriett C. Ballenger), b. Jan. 24, 1865; m. Feb. 6, 1890, WILLIE VIRGINIA COTTON; Res.: Oregon. Had three sons in World War I.

CHILDREN OF ROBERT CRITTENDEN AND WILLIE VIRGINIA (COTTON) TODD:

298.* a. Virginia Cotton⁷ Todd, b. July 28, 1892; m. G. E. Holt.

299. b. Fannie Cotton⁷ Todd, b. May 30, 1893.

300.* c. Harry Innes⁷ Todd, b. Jan. 30, 1894.

301.* d. Innes Davidson⁷ Todd.

302.* e. Logan Cardwell⁷ Todd.

303. f. Thomas Crittenden⁷ Todd.

304. g. Robert Crittenden⁷ Todd, Jr., Res.: Oregon.

145.

JAMES DAVIDSON⁶ REEVES (Mary Woods⁵ Davidson & Chas. G. Reeves, Col. Jas.⁴ Davidson & Harriett C. Ballenger), b. Feb. 11, 1845, in Frankfort, Ky.; d. Jan. 9, 1916, Mitchell Co., Kan.; m. Dec. 24, 1868, by Rev. Robt. C. Smith, HARRIETT FRANCES TOMLIN, b. Dec. 13, 1868, in Prince George Co., Md.; d. Mar. 23, 1926, Mitchell Co., Kan., dau. of Henry Herman Tomlin and Roseana Smith.

CHILDREN OF JAMES DAVIDSON AND HARRIETT FRANCES (TOMLIN) REEVES:

305. a. Charles B.⁷ Reeves, d. Apr. 20, 1870; age less than a year; buried in Sacramento, now McLean Co., Ky.

306. b. James Stanley⁷ Reeves, b. Sept. 21, 1871; m. Jan. 21, 1895, Mary Horenberger, b. Nov. 23, 1873; James S. Reeves lived near Asherville, Kan., the place of his birth, until 1892, when he removed to Chicago and Highland Park, Ill. He was a conductor on the Chicago, Milwaukee R. R., but went later to Milwaukee where he built and operated the Reeves Apartments. There was no issue by this union, but the couple reared several children without adoption papers.

307.* c. Henry Herman⁷ Reeves, b. Mar. 20, 1874, Kan.; m. Oct. 25, 1905, Kate Lee Brown, b. Downs, Kan., July 3, 1884; Res.: Woodston, Kan.

308. d. Luella⁷ (or Nimm) Reeves, b. abt. 1875; d. Sept. 25, 1876.

309.* e. Ida May⁷ Reeves, b. Asherville, Kan., Apr. 16, 1876; m. Sept. (?), 1897, John William Hayhurst, b. Dec. 27, 1873; Res.: Woodston, Kan.

310.* f. Ola June⁷ Reeves (Twin to Ida May), b. Apr. 16, 1876, Asherville, Kan.; d. Aug. 25, 1924; m. Dec. 25, 1898, Arthur Chapel, b. 1877.

311.* g. Menta Lucretia⁷ Reeves, called Lucy, b. Sept. 20, 1878, Kan.; m. Jan. 12, 1897, John Franklin Nay, b. May 1, 1867; d. Feb. 4, 1940; Res.: Alameda, Cal. (1943).

312.* h. Leah Livingston⁷ Reeves, b. May 24, 1880, Kan.; m. Jan. 12, 1903, Lindley J. Clavin. She was a twin.

313. i. Nina⁷ (or Luella) Reeves, Twin, b. May 24, 1880; d. July 12, 1880. (Lists of children differ as to the name of the twin and that of a daughter who died earlier.)

314.* j. Connie Zelle Gardner⁷ Reeves, b. Apr. 10, 1882; m. (1st) May 14, 1903, James William Mears, b. Sept. 15, 1879; m. (2nd) May 7, 1924, Claude William Griffith, b. Feb. 8, 1888; Res.: Tucson, Ariz.

315.* k. Altha⁷ Reeves, b. Dec. 23, 1886; m. Hal Green, b. Nov. 4, 1886; Res.: Ketchikan, Alaska.

JAMES DAVIDSON REEVES

"At the age of fifteen James D. Reeves enlisted in the Kentucky Volunteers of the Union, in which service he remained for two years. He was intensely patriotic and loyal in a state where loyalty was difficult. He ceased bearing arms in defense of the Union only when a severe attack of army fever rendered him unfit for service.

"Mr. Reeves was a farmer by profession, but was best known by reason of his exceptional musical talent. Some years ago he organized his family into an orchestra which became famous throughout the county and no large gathering where music was

desired was complete without his presence. He, perhaps, did more to brighten and make happy the lives of those about him than any man of his community. . . . By the people who live in the Solomon Valley, Mr. Reeves will be remembered as a kindly old gentleman with white hair, putting time gently with his foot and swaying slightly in his chair as he coaxed wonderful music from his violin."

—Above is an extract from obituary in Mitchell Co., Kan., paper.

"My grandfather was a big-framed man with white hair, large brown eyes, and a white drooping mustache—a perfect picture of a southern Colonel. His two sons are large-framed men, one weighs 200 pounds and the other is more raw-boned like his father. Of the six living daughters all but one is of heavy figure, either in frame or weight or both. It seems to me all of my grandfather's people were musical. His father was a bandmaster and his mother an accomplished pianist. With a musical education he would have been a genius." (Extracts from letters of his granddaughter, Ethel Nay Siglinger, Phillipsburg, Kan.)

Harriett Frances Tomlin, his wife, born in Prince Georges Co., Md., spent her childhood in that state and was educated in Washington, D. C., and a girl's school in York, Pa. Her father, Henry Herman Tomlin, was a Methodist Episcopal minister. Her mother, Rosena Smith Tomlin, died when Harriet was a small child. There was one brother who died in infancy and a sister, Laura Livingston Tomlin, who died early in Washington, D. C., with scarlet fever. After the death of his wife her father moved to Kentucky and later married again. (Above information gleaned from obituary in Mitchell Co., Kan.)

"My grandmother, Harriett Frances Tomlin, was reared as the only daughter of a wealthy slave owner. After she was married a few years (1870) they came to Kansas, where at that time Indians and buffalo roamed the plains. She had a wonderful musical education and they owned one of the first pianos in Central Kansas. I have heard my grandfather say that before he was able to buy any kind of instrument, he marked a fingerboard on the white oilcloth of the table and insisted on grandmother doing her finger exercises. She lived to be eighty-two years old and could play all of her old pieces from memory and until her eyes became too weak she could play anything you might put before her. None of the grandchildren has shown exceptional ability in music yet. One daughter, Commie Zelle Griffith, has composed several pieces."

—Ethel Nay Siglinger.

Mrs. Harriett Reeves became a member of the Episcopal Church while young and remained in that faith to the end. She was a true and devoted wife and mother and her only thought was for her loved ones."

From obituary.

Note: Any inaccuracies that may occur in the Reeves family data may be due to faulty memories of the various members of the older generation. Mrs. Harriett Tomlin Reeves reported that a family history of the Reeves family was sent by Will Reeves, a brother of her husband, James D. Reeves, but was lost when their cabin burned in Mitchell Co., Kansas.

146.

ANNIE TODD⁶ SAMUELS (Mary Woods⁵ Davidson & Robt. G. Samuels, Col. Jas.⁴ Davidson & Harriett Ballenger), b. Dec. 23, 1849, in Ky.; d. 1928, Fort Sheridan, Ill.; m. (1st) LANDRUM; m. (2nd) EDWARD GUERINGER; Res.: Ft. Sheridan, Ill.

CHILDREN OF ANNIE TODD (SAMUELS) AND EDWARD GUERINGER:

316. a. John Gueringer, adopted, Res.: Chicago, Ill.

147.

HARRIETT DAVIDSON⁶ SAMUELS (Mary Woods⁵ Davidson & Robt. G. Samuels, Col. Jas.⁴ Davidson & Harriett Ballenger), called HALLIE, b. Mar. 3, 1852, in Ky.; m. (1st) LITTER; m. (2nd) BEWLEY; Res.: Fort Worth, Tex.; owned flour mills.

CHILDREN OF HARRIETT DAVIDSON (SAMUELS) AND LITTER:

317. a. Roy⁷ Litter, d. of diphtheria, buried at night.

CHILDREN OF HARRIETT DAVIDSON (SAMUELS-LITTER) AND BEWLEY:

- 318. b. Edwin⁷ Bewley.
- 319. c. Percival⁷ Bewley.
- 320. d. Maisie⁷ Bewley, m. Jack Smith.

153.

JENNIE⁶ MARKHAM (Lucretia⁵ Davidson & John Markham, Col. Jas.⁴ Davidson & Harriet Ballenger), b. Versailles, Ky.; m. CLEMENT BELL CHINN, Res.: Frankfort, Ky.

CHILDREN OF JENNIE (MARKHAM) AND CLEMENT BELL CHINN:

- 321. a. Aubyn Chinn, m. James Saffell Watson, No. 294 of this line, on Sept. 8, 1928.

156.

MABEL ROSE⁶ TICHENOR (Harriett C.⁵ Davidson & Jos. L. Tichenor, Col. Jas.⁴ Davidson & Harriett Ballenger), b. Feb. 24, 1870; d. 1938; m. Feb. 17, 1895, HENRY AUGUSTUS CROM.

CHILDREN OF MABEL ROSE (TICHENOR) AND HENRY AUGUSTUS CROM:

- 322.* a. James John⁷ Crom, b. Feb. 8, 1896; m. May 16, 1917, Lenora May Murray, b. May 2, 1894.
- 323. b. Henry Hale⁷ Crom, b. Feb. 17, 1901; m. Mar. 17, 1926, Ruth Wright, b. July, 1906. No issue.

158.

LUCY BLANCHE⁶ TICHENOR (Harriett C.⁵ Davidson & Thos. L. Tichenor, Col. Jas.⁴ Davidson & Harriett Ballenger), b. Apr. 27, 1876; d. Oct. 19, 1931; m. Sept. 5, 1895, ISAAC KERR CAUGHEY, b. Dec. 26, 1893, Whiteside Co., Ill., near Sterling, son of Wm. McKinley Caughey and Mary Ann Reed.

CHILDREN OF LUCY BLANCHE (TICHENOR) AND ISAAC KERR CAUGHEY:

- 324. a. Wm. McKinley⁷ Caughey, II, b. Dec. 12, 1896; d. July 21, 1932; m. May 5, 1917, Helen Holcomb Devinney, dau. of Wm. Devinney and wife. No issue.
- 325. b. Robert Lincoln⁷ Caughey, b. Feb. 2, 1899; m. Sept. 25, 1926, Rose C. Richards, Res.: Denver, Colo.
- 326. c. Marion Reed⁷ Caughey, b. Nov. 22, 1901; m. Apr. 9, 1934, Opal Elizabeth Bullington; one adopted child: William. Res.: Russell, Kan.
- 327. d. Harry Kerr⁷ Caughey, b. Dec. 14, 1903; m. June 25, 1926 (?), Dorothy Margaret Ann Dorsey, b. May 10, 1907, dau. of Harvey and Elizabeth Dorsey, of Moro, Ill. Res.: Tulsa, Okla.
- 328. e. Alfred Tennyson⁷ Caughey, b. July 20, 1906; d. Dec. 3, 1934; m. Apr. 5, 1930, Mary Elizabeth Bently, Res.: Moberly, Mo.
- 329. f. John Wilson⁷ Caughey, b. Aug. 23, 1908; d. Mar. 26, 1910.
- 330. g. Isaac Kerr⁷ Caughey, Jr., b. Aug. 31, 1910; m.; 1943; is with a construction company in Alaska; wife resides Phoenix, Ariz.
- 331. h. Mary Elizabeth⁷ Caughey, b. Sept. 17, 1912; m. Feb. 6, 1936, Dr. Francis Henry Reynolds; have two sons: doctor in Hawaii (1943); family residence, Manhattan, Kan.
- 332. i. Margaret⁷ Caughey, b. May 29, 1918; m. Dec. 28, 1939, Wilson Mulheim; one son, b. Oct., 1942. Res.: Ellis, Kan. Mr. Mulheim is in the Coast Guard (1943).

159.

STONEWALL JACKSON⁶ OSBORNE (Nancy⁵ Davidson & Dr. Isham J. Osborne, Michael⁴ Davidson & Lucretia Ballenger), b. 1863; m. May 3, 1893, in Quanah, Tex., LILLIE LEAVERTON, dau. of H. C. and Julia Leaverton.

CHILDREN OF STONEWALL JACKSON AND LILLIE (LEAVERTON) OSBORNE:

- 323.* a. Isham Jackson⁷ Osborne, b. abt. 1896; d. Apr. 1, 1926, age 30; m. Eugenia Brooks

Stonewall Jackson Osborne is a lawyer and has held the offices of District Attorney, Judge, and member of the Texas Legislature. In 1928, he was engaged in the general practice of his profession in Breckenridge, Tex.

160.

LUCY⁶ OSBORNE (Nancy⁵ Davidson & Dr. Isham J. Osborne, Michael⁴ Davidson & Lucretia Ballenger), b. 1867; m. J. M. HARRIS. Res.: (1928), near Harrisonville, Mo.

334. a. Grace⁷ Harris, m. Bert Ament, Harrisonville, Mo.

335. b. Murt⁷ Harris (a son), b. 1889; d. 1926, age 37 yrs.; was an expert electrician; served in World War I, and became sergeant of his company.

161.

MAY S.⁶ OSBORNE (Nancy⁵ Davidson & Dr. Isham J. Osborne, Michael⁴ Davidson & Lucretia Ballenger), b. 1869; m. C. W. POWELL. Res.: Pleasant Hill, Mo.

CHILDREN OF MAY S. (OSBORNE) AND C. W. POWELL:

336. a. Lee⁷ Powell.

337. b. Ruby⁷ Powell.

338. c. Harry Logan⁷ Powell.

339. d. Elsie⁷ Powell, died.

340. e. Millard⁷ Powell.

341. f. Bessie⁷ Powell, died.

164.

LUCIE⁶ DAVIDSON (D. Logan⁵ Davidson & Anna Bowmar Murrell, Michael⁴ Davidson & Lucretia Ballenger), b. Jan. 11, 1859; d. Oct. 29, 1903; m. Nov. 8, 1877, H. L. BALLEW.

CHILDREN OF LUCIE (DAVIDSON) AND H. B. BALLEW:

342. a. Effie⁷ Ballew, b. Sept. 10, 1878; d. Aug. 29, 1919; m. Aug. 7, 1907, Fred H. Taylor.

343. b. Annie Davidson⁷ Ballew, b. Oct. 5, 1880; unmarried.

344.* c. Henry Logan⁷ Ballew, b. July 26, 1885; m. June 24, 1920, Lucille Routh.

173.

DR. JAMES ROBERTSON⁶ ELY (Charlotte⁵ Robertson & Dr. Wm. Ely, Nancy⁴ Davidson & Jas. Robertson), b. July 21, 1831; m.

CHILDREN OF DR. JAMES ROBERTSON ELY AND HIS WIFE:

345.* a. Mary⁷ Ely, m. William Lindsay. Res.: Frankfort, Ky.

346. b. Will⁷ Ely.

347. c. Edwin⁷ Ely.

348. d. James⁷ Ely.

349. e. Ruth⁷ Ely.

Dr. Jas. Ely and family were residents for many years of Trimble Co., Ky., and Madison, Ind., but later he removed to Frankfort, Ky., where he died.

174.

VICTORIA⁶ ELY (Charlotte⁵ Robertson & Dr. Wm. Ely, Nancy⁴ Davidson & Jas. Robertson), b. 1883 (?); dead; m. Stewart, dead. Res.: Oakland, Cal.

CHILDREN OF VICTORIA (ELY) AND STEWART:

350.* a. Charlotte⁷ Stewart.

351. b. William⁷ Stewart.

352. c. Mary⁷ Stewart.

353. d. Victoria⁷ Stewart.

There is said to be one or two others, but their names were not available.

175.

JOHN⁶ ELY (Charlotte⁵ Robertson & Dr. Wm. Ely, Nancy⁴ Davidson & Jas. Robertson), m. MYRA DUNCAN, of Louisville, Ky. Res.: When last heard of—Tennessee; the family was lost track of by the Kentucky relatives.

CHILDREN OF JOHN AND MYRA (DUNCAN) ELY:

354. a. Julia⁷ Ely.

355. b. Duncan⁷ Ely.

356. c. John⁷ Ely, m. twice. Res.: Tennessee.

NOTE: The above list was furnished by a member of the family, but the obituary of Nannie Ely-Campbell (No. 177 below), mentions a brother, William Ely, of Tennessee. We suggest that this William is the same person as John of this number and that his name perhaps was John William or one list is in error.

177.

NANNIE⁶ ELY (Charlotte⁵ Robertson & Dr. Wm. Ely, Nancy⁴ Davidson & Jas. Robertson), b. abt. 1838 to 1840, in Ky.; d. Aug. 6, 1916, at the home of her daughter, Mary, in East Milton, Ky.; m. (1st) JOHN CAMPBELL, died; m. (2nd) BROAD; divorced and resumed the name Campbell for herself and her daughter by the second husband.

CHILDREN OF NANNIE (ELY) AND JOHN CAMPBELL:

- 357.* a. James R.⁷ Campbell, b. Jan. 30, 1871; d. Aug., 1934, age 57; m. Anna Duvall.
- 358.* b. John H.⁷ Campbell, b. Jan. 30, 1874; Milton, Ky.; d. July, 1930; m. Nannie Ashby. Res.: Troy, Ohio.
- 359.* c. Charlotte⁷ Campbell, d. Oct., 1911; buried at Owenton, Ky.; m. W. C. Duvall.

CHILDREN OF NANNIE (ELY-CAMPBELL) AND BROAD.

- 360.* d. Mary⁷ (Broad) Campbell, b. Aug. 2, 1884; m. Oct. 7, 1907, Shelley Chandler.

NANNIE ELY

Nannie Ely Campbell, mother of the above family, was born in Kentucky about 1838 to 1840. She died there in 1916 from cancer, which had caused her a great deal of suffering, especially during the last months of her life. She was a devout member of the Presbyterian Church and had lived a long and useful Christian life, in spite of her malady, and was a devoted mother to her children.

184.

LUCY⁶ HARDY (HARDIE), (Margaret⁵ Robertson & Harry Hardy, Nancy⁴ Davidson & Jas. Robertson), m. WILLIAM WIRT CULBERTSON.

CHILDREN OF LUCY HARDY AND WILLIAM WIRT CULBERTSON:

- 361. a. Lucia⁷ Culbertson, m. George B. Romph; is a member of Daughters of American Revolution, Nat'l. No. 92386. She was born in Kentucky.

188.

REBECCA AUSTIN⁶ ROBERTSON (Wm.⁵ Robertson & Eliz. Cox, Nancy⁴ Davidson & Jas. Robertson), b. Frankfort, Ky., Sept. 17, 1860; m. June 3, 1884, at Cincinnati, O., by Rev. Harris, to DR. W. E. COOK, b. Jan. 30, 1858, Cincinnati, O., son of Hm. Henry and Catherine (Masseker) Cook.

CHILDREN OF REBECCA AUSTIN (ROBERTSON) AND DR. W. W. COOK:

- 362. a. Catherine Amelia⁷ Cook, b. Oct. 22, 1885; teacher in Chicago, Ill.
- 363. b. William Robertsen⁷ Cook, b. June 3, 1887; m. June 3, 1911, Irene Jones. Res.: Evanston, Ill.; insurance.
- 364. c. Julia Elizabeth⁷ Cook, b. Dec. 12, 1888; m. July 3, 1912, J. J. Bunch. Res.: Wilmette, Ill.
- 365. d. Laura Lesley⁷ Cook, b. Oct. 24, 1890; m. Apr. 11, 1917, A. E. Patten, farmer, Sandwich, Ill.
- 366. e. Adelaide Virginia⁷ Cook, b. Mar. 28, 1893. Res.: Chicago, Ill.; private secretary.
- 367. f. Ruth Marjorie⁷ Cook, b. Sept. 25, 1895; m. Jan. 18, 1921, R. D. Scanlon. Res.: Buffalo, N. Y.

Rebecca Austin Robertson Cook: Res. (1901) Blue Island Ave., Chicago, is a member of the Daughters of American Revolution, first matron of Pentalpha Chapter of O. E. S.; member of White Shrine of Jerusalem, Bethsaida Chapter.

EIGHTH GENERATION

192.

WILLIAM A.⁷ DAVIDSON (Jas. Hudson⁶ Davidson & Ella McFarlane, Wm.⁵ Davidson & Rhoda Hudson), b. Centralia, Ill., Aug. 26, 1870; d. Centralia, July 8, 1903; m. June 4, 1903, ELLA HOAGEN of Centralia.

CHILDREN OF WILLIAM A. AND ELLA (HOAGEN) DAVIDSON:

368. a. William D.^s Davidson b. Mar. 10, 1904.

196.

FRANK C.⁷ QUICK (Nathanie Jane⁶ Davidson & Wm. F. Quick, Wm.⁵ Davidson & Rhoda Hudson), b. Feb. 4, 1856, Salem, Ill., m. Sept. 18, 1879, Huey, Ill., NANCY ELIZABETH REDDICK b. Nov. 10, 1885, Keyesport, Ill.

CHILDREN OF FRANK C. AND NANCY ELIZABETH (REDDICK) QUICK:

369.* a. Bertha Glendora^s Quick, b. July 29, 1880, Huey, Ill.; m. James Jensen on Jan. 29, 1903.

370. b. Lessie Lees^s Quick, b. Apr. 19, 1883; d. June 13, 1884.

371. c. Maggie Nichols^s Quick, b. Sept. 9, 1884, Huey, twin; d. May 1, 1899.

372. d. Jennies^s Quick, b. Sept. 9, 1884; twin; unmarried.

373.* e. Frankie Mary^s Quick, b. Aug. 4, 1886, Huey, Ill.; m. June 16, 1914, Orlen Singleton.

374.* f. William Cecils^s Quick, b. Aug. 29, 1888, Huey, Ill.; m. Dec. 24, 1925, Mildred Ortman, Morris, Minn.

375. g. Dean Paul^s Quick, b. Aug. 29, 1890, Galatia, Ill.; d. May 12, 1905, Huey, Ill.

376. h. Allen Arthur^s Quick, b. Nov. 12, 1893, Huey; m. June 26, 1920, Lucy Stevens Bonton, of Stamford Conn.

377. i. Keith Reddick^s Quick b. Oct. 19, 1896, Huey; d. June 3, 1898, Huey, Ill.

378. j. Ruth Elizabeth^s Quick, b. Mar. 19, 1899, Huey; unmarried.

208.

ANNA⁷ DAVIDSON (Geo.⁶ Davidson & Mary White, John⁵ Davidson & Hannah Hugson), m. EDWARD HARRISON.

CHILDREN OF ANNA (DAVIDSON) AND EDWARD HARRISON:

379.* a. Nellie^s Harrison, m. Otto Bremmer.

380.* b. Maggie^s Harrison, m. Needham.

381. c. George^s Harrison, m. Isabell Latch.

382. d. Ellie^s Harrison, m. Elbert Smith.

383. e. Lucas^s Harrison, m. Milton Allen.

210.

GEORGE⁷ HICKS (Sallie⁶ Davidson & Wm. Hicks, John⁵ Davidson & Hannah Hugson), m. ELLIE FOX.

CHILDREN OF GEORGE AND ELLIE (FOX) HICKS:

384.* a. Ada^s Hicks, m. Clyde Yeardley.

211.

ANNE DAVIDSON⁷ HICKS (Sallie⁶ Davidson & Wm. Hicks, John⁵ Davidson & Hannah Hugson), m. (1st) JAMES FAUGHT; m. (2nd) FRANK REYNOLDS.

CHILDREN OF ANNE DAVIDSON (HICKS) AND JAMES FAUGHT:

385. a. Harley^s Faught.

CHILDREN OF ANNE DAVIDSON (HICKS-FAUGHT) AND FRANK REYNOLDS:

386.* b. Isabelle^s Reynolds, m. Otto Heinzman.

387. c. Homer^s Reynolds, unmarried.

212.

ADDIE⁶ HICKS (Susan⁶ Davidson & George Hicks, John⁵ Davidson & Hannah Hughson), m. WOOTERS.

CHILDREN OF ADDIE (HICKS) AND WOOTERS:

388. a. Emma Wooters.

221.

HORACE C.⁷ DAVIDSON (Wm. Jeff.⁶ Davidson & Sarah Williams, George L.⁵ Davidson & America Jennings), b. Dec. 29, 1866; m. Sept. 15, 1906, ELIZABETH (LIBBY) PURKY:

CHILDREN OF HORACE C. (HARR) AND ELIZABETH (LIBBY PURKY) DAVIDSON:

389. a. Lois Mary⁸ Davidson, b. Nov. 15, 1907.

390. b. Lydia Luella⁸ Davidson, b. Mar. 24, 1911.

391. c. James W.⁸ Davidson, b. Nov. 15, 1913.

392. d. Sarah Rebecca⁸ Davidson, b. Nov. 2, 1915.

222.

GEORGE C.⁷ DAVIDSON (Wm. Jeff.⁶ Davidson & Sarah Williams, Geo. L.⁵ Davidson & America Jennings), b. Nov. 29, 1868; m. Feb. 1,, OLLIE CAMPBELL.

CHILDREN OF GEORGE C. AND OLLIE (CAMPBELL) DAVIDSON:

393.* a. Louis W. (Lonie)⁸ Davidson, m. Jessie Cotell.

394.* b. Rolland D.⁸ Davidson, m. Ethel Gray.

395. c. Hazel⁸ Davidson.

396. d. Marie⁸ Davidson.

223.

CHARLES W.⁷ DAVIDSON (Wm. Jeff.⁶ Davidson & Sarah Williams, Geo. L.⁵ Davidson & Hannah Hughson), b. July 19, 1871; m. DORA GRUNENDIKE.

CHILDREN OF CHARLES W. AND DORA (GRUNENDIKE) DAVIDSON:

397. a. William⁸ Davidson.

398. b. Mildred⁸ Davidson.

224.

BENJAMIN L.⁷ DAVIDSON (Wm. Jeff.⁶ Davidson & Sarah Williams, Geo. L.⁵ Davidson & America Jennings), b. Jan. 13, 1874; m. MYRTLE CLAYTON.

CHILDREN OF BENJAMIN L. AND MYRTLE (CLAYTON) DAVIDSON:

399.* a. Lila⁸ Davidson, m. Charles C. Farthing.

400. b. Willard⁸ Davidson.

225.

MARY I.⁷ DAVIDSON (Wm. Jeff.⁶ Davidson & Sarah Williams, Geo. L.⁵ Davidson & America Jennings), b. Dec. 25, 1877; m. EDGAR MURDOCK.

CHILDREN OF MARY I. (DAVIDSON) AND EDGAR MURDOCK:

401. a. Charles⁸ Murdock, b. June 17, 1903.

402. b. Edgar⁸ Murdock, Jr., b. Apr. 8, 1906.

403. c. Pansy⁸ Murdock, b. July 24, 1909.

404. d. Samuel⁸ Murdock, b. May 17, 1912.

405. e. George⁸ Murdock, b. May 5, 1916.

226.

SILAS L. (TOBIE)⁷ DAVIDSON (Wm. Jeff.⁶ Davidson & Sarah Williams, George L.⁵ Davidson & America Jennings), b. July 20, 1879. Salem, Ill.; m. Sept. 20, 1904, AGNES BOWLDS; farmer.

CHILDREN OF SILAS L. AND AGNES (BOWLDS) DAVIDSON:

406. a. Lucille⁸ Davidson, b. Oct. 22, 1905.

407. b. Julius L.⁸ Davidson, b. June 15, 1907.

408. c. Dwight B.⁸ Davidson, b. May 20, 1909.

- 409. d. Edward C.^s Davidson, b. Feb. 11, 1911.
- 410. e. Katherine A.^s Davidson, b. May 27, 1913.
- 411. f. Mary Lee^s Davidson, b. Aug. 9, 1915.
- 412. g. Esther P.^s Davidson, b. June 14, 1921.

227.

OTIS C.⁷ DAVIDSON (Wm. Jeff.⁶ Davidson & Sarah Williams, Geo. L.⁵ Davidson & America Jennings), b. Nov. 3, 1881; m. ANNA LUCAS.

CHILDREN OF OTIS C. AND ANNA (LUCAS) DAVIDSON:

- 413. a. Clarabells Davidson, b. Mar. 15, 1909.
- 414. b. Genevieve^s Davidson, b. Jan. 15, 1912.
- 415. c. Paulines Davidson, b. Sept. 14, 1917.
- 416. d. Carl^s Davidson, b. Jan. 22, 1922.
- 417. e. Franks Davidson, b. Jan. 28, 1924.

228.

SARAH ADALINE⁷ SEE, called ADDIE (Nancy J.⁶ Carrigan & Michael See, III, Sallie⁵ Davidson & Rob't. Carrigan), b. Oct. 2, 1855; d. Apr. 5, 1942; m. Feb. 21, 1893, JOSEPH YATES.

CHILDREN OF SARAH ADALINE (SEE) AND JOSEPH YATES:

- 418. a. Gwendolene^s Yates, b. Mar. 18, 1894; d. Mar. 7, 1897.

229.

FLORENCE⁷ SEE (Nancy J.⁶ Carrigan & Michael See, III, Sallie⁵ Davidson & Rob't. Carrigan), b. Kimmudly, Ill., Dec. 6, 1862; m. DOUGLAS WHITE, d. Oct., 1916.

CHILDREN OF FLORENCE (SEE) AND DOUGLAS WHITE:

- 419.* a. Carl Michael^s White, b. Dec. 6, 1886; m. Mar. 10, 1916, Eugene Ford.
- 410.* b. Rheas White, b. Aug. 26, 1890; m. Oct. 11, 1923, Edw. Loewe.

230.

CORNELIA⁷ SEE (Nancy J.⁶ Carrigan & Michael See, III, Sallie⁵ Davidson & Rob't. Carrigan), b. Kimmudly, Ill., Sept. 1, 1866; d. Aug. 26, 1901; m. GEORGE ANNA.

CHILDREN OF CORNELIA (SEE) AND GEORGE ANNA:

- 421. a. George Herman^s Anna, called Herman, b. Oct. 26, 1894; d. age 24, mortally wounded at the Battle of Marcheville, France, Nov. 10, 1918, died Nov. 13, at Commerce France. Was cited for bravery in action against the enemy and his Silver Star was given his mother. Her sister, Clara, the only immediate relative now living, has it at present.

233.

ROBERT MABEN⁷ CARRIGAN, II (Sam'l.⁶ Carrigan & Hester Williams, Sallie⁵ Davidson & Robert M. Carrigan), b. Aug. 15, 1872, near Fairman, Ill., d. Feb. 25, 1933, at his home; m. Nov. 25, 1897, ETTIE DOLSON, dan. of Silas H. and Katherine (Dernberger) Dolson; Res.: Fairman, Marion Co., Ill.

CHILDREN OF ROBERT MABEN AND ETTIE (DOLSON) CARRIGAN:

- 422.* a. Edith^s Carrigan, b. Jan. 28, 1900, Fairman, Ill.; m. June 13, 1922, Norman Carter.
- 423. b. Samuel Robert^s Carrigan, II, b. Apr. 21, 1902.
- 424. c. Dolson^s Carrigan, b. July 14, 1904.
- 425. d. Tracy^s Carrigan, b. June 15, 1906.

235.

SUZANNAH⁷ CARRIGAN (Sam'l.⁶ Carrigan & Hester Williams, Sallie⁵ Davidson & Rob't. M. Carrigan), b. Feb. 28, 1878, Marion Co., Ill.; m. Aug. 20, 1899, JOSEPH C. HAWKINS, of Bessie, Tenn., b. 1877; Res.: since 1915, Caruthersville, Mo.

CHILDREN OF SUZANNAH (CARRIGAN) AND JOSEPH C. HAWKINS:

- 426.* a. Josephine^s Hawkins, b. June 21, 1900; m. Bailey F. Brooks.
 427. b. Robert William^s Hawkins, b. Apr. 28, 1903. He was graduated from Washington U. Law School, St. Louis, Mo., in June, 1925, and practices in Carnthersville, Mo. He was elected City Attorney there in 1926.
 428. c. Hester Anne^s Hawkins, b. Mar. 29, 1905.
 429. d. Mary^s Hawkins, b. Jan. 11, 1908; d. Oct. 17, 1911.

236.

SAMUEL DAVIDSON⁷ CARRIGAN (Sam'l. R.⁶ Carrigan & Hester Williams, Sallie⁵ Davidson & Rob't. M. Carrigan), b. Feb. 22, 1882, Marion Co., Ill.; m. ADA BRINKLEY; was graduated in medicine; resides and practices in Sandoval, Ill.

CHILDREN OF SAMUEL DAVIDSON AND ADA (BRINKLEY) CARRIGAN:

430. a. Dorothea^s Carrigan, b., 1905.
 431. b. Helen^s Carrigan, b., 1908.
 432. c. Richard^s Carrigan, called Dick, b., 1913.

237.

LETICIA ALICE⁷ WILSON (Rebecca⁶ Fulton & Richard T. Wilson, Sallie⁶ Davidson & Allen Fulton), called ALICE, b. April 6, 1858, at Alma, Ill.; d. June 1, 1897; m. May 25, 1881, JAMES WILLIAM ROBERTS, of Hawesville, Ky., b. July 4, 1854; d. June 1, 1897.

CHILDREN OF LETICIA ALICE (WILSON) AND JAMES WILLIAM ROBERTS:

- 433.* a. Ella^s Roberts, b. Mar. 20, 1882, Alma, Ill.; m. Sept. 1, 1900, Henry Wm. Millard, b. Sept. 1, 1876; d. Oct. 2, 1936.
 434. b. Walter^s Roberts, b. Dec. 7, 1885; d., 1889.
 435.* c. Anna Jane^s Roberts, b. Aug. 26, 1888, Alma, Ill.; m. 1921, William Edward Zingler, b. July 9, 1869; d. July 14, 1942.
 436. d. Irene^s Roberts, b. Jan. 23, 1891; killed June 1, 1897.
 437. e. Carrie^s Roberts, b. Jan. 25, 1893; killed June 1, 1897.
 438. f. Lela^s Roberts, b. Oct. 3, 1895; killed June 1, 1897.

LETICIA ALICE WILSON

"Alice Wilson," says her daughter Anna Jane, "finished country school and was a devoted Christian all her life, doing nursing in the neighborhood where she lived, although she had not trained. She was a splendid weaver also. I learned to weave from her. The last thing she did was to put flowers on the soldiers' graves in Martin's Cemetery at 6 o'clock in the morning. At seven she and her husband and Carrie, Lela and Irene were killed on the Illinois Central crossing at Alma on June 1, 1897. I, Alice Jane, was badly hurt, and well do I remember, when three days later I regained consciousness, they said they were in heaven."

Their son Walter had been killed, through an accident with a .22 caliber rifle, when a very small boy, previous to the railroad accident that left Ella and Anna orphans.

238.

SETH CLARK⁷ WILSON, called CLARK (Rebecca⁶ Fulton & Richard T. Wilson, Sallie⁵ Davidson & Allen Fulton), b. Feb. 19, 1860, Alma, Ill.; d. Jan. 26, 1938, Chicago Ill.; buried in the Wilson Cemetery near Alma; m. July 10, 1889, IRMA CHAPMAN, b. Cass Co., Mich.

CHILDREN OF SETH CLARK AND IRMA (CHAPMAN) WILSON:

439. a. Bruce Chapman^s Wilson, b. July 1, 1895. Res.: Centralia, Wash., near Seattle; farmer; unmarried at last account.

SETH CLARK WILSON

Clark Wilson finished his education in the Valparaiso, Ind., Normal College and at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, where he was graduated with the B. S. degree. He became a very successful teacher, and was nearing the completion of fifty years in that profession at his death at the age of 78 years. He had taught in Nebraska Normal Colleges, was principal for many years in one of the Spokane, Wash., schools, and then entered the real estate business in Vancouver and Seattle,

Wash., and managed a selling campaign in Butte, Mont., for a change. He returned to Illinois in 1910, just before his father died, and remained to teach biology and manual training in the high schools and trade schools in Chicago the remainder of his life. Here he also managed, for his brother Will, a shop for the manufacture of a gas furnace for heating soldering irons. County Superintendent Cooley of Chicago said that Clark Wilson was the best teacher he had ever known. He set the educational pace for his brothers and sisters, eight of the ten being teachers. Clark always took a great interest in the questions of the day and was held in high esteem among all his acquaintances. "A wonderful man and a great leader."

Irma Chapman, his wife, was also a Valparaiso graduate and quite musical, being "a wonderful guitar player." She and their son, Bruce, returned, after a short residence in Chicago, to the West, where her health was better, and at last information were living on a farm near Centralia, Wash.

239.

DR. SAMUEL ALLEN⁷ WILSON (Rebecca⁶ Fulton & Richard T. Wilson, Sallie⁵ Davidson & Allen Fulton), b. Feb. 13 1862, Alma, Ill.; d. Sept. 2, 1939, in Chicago; buried in the Wilson Cemetery near Alma, Ill.; m. May 23, 1895; FLORENCE (BARNUM) MacCHESNEY, b. Mar. 16, 1863, in Chicago, dau. of Elizabeth Perkins and John Barnum, a third cousin of the famous P. T. Barnum.

CHILDREN OF DR. SAMUEL ALLEN AND FLORENCE (BARNUM-MacCHENSEY) WILSON:

- 440.* a. Edith Marie^s Wilson, b. Mar. 15, 1896, Chicago; m. Sept. 4, 1915, Edward Francis Porter of Boston.
- 441.* b. Allen Barnum^s Wilson, b. Apr. 8, 1898, Chicago; m. Sept. 12, 1925, Marion Gahan.
- 442.* c. Florence Bertha^s Wilson, b. Sept. 15, 1902, Chicago; m. July 11, 1925, Robert Weldon Thompson.
- 443.* d. Margaret Miriam^s Wilson, b. May 29, 1907, Chicago; m. Aug. 17, 1929, Benjamin Magavern.

DR. SAMUEL ALLEN WILSON

After finishing the Alma schools, Samuel Wilson was graduated from the Valparaiso, Ind., Normal College in 1887, with the degree Bachelor of Science. He taught school for six years before returning to school. In 1892 he completed the course of the Dental College of Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., and practiced his profession very successfully in Chicago for over forty years.

Mr. Wilson early took active part in the religious organizations of the Methodist Church of which he was a member, and continued such interests until his death. He was president of the Chicago Christian Endeavor Societies; president of the Illinois Christian Endeavor Union; for many years was an officer of the Chicago Council of Religious Education, also for fifteen years was treasurer of the Illinois Council of Religious Education, and during the same time was one of two representatives from Illinois on the International Council of Religious Education. Later in life he was Superintendent of the Adult Department of the Woodlawn Park, Methodist-Episcopal Sunday School, Chicago. These activities, added to his professional work and the rearing of five children, filled completely a long busy life.

Florence Barnum, his wife, married first, Robert MacChesney, who died about 1888. By this union she had one daughter.

ELIZABETH MacCHESNEY, b. Feb. 25, 1888, who was so much a part of the Wilson family that few knew the difference, although so far as we could learn she was never legally adopted by Dr. Wilson. She married James E. Case and they have two children, namely: i. Elizabeth Case; ii. Robert Case. The family residence is in Oakland, Cal.

Mrs. Florence Wilson joined with her husband in his religious activities and continues active participation in the church affairs even now at the age of nearly eighty. She still maintains her own home in the residence where they had spent their entire married life.

WE TOOK HIM HOME

Full fifty years he'd been away
 From his boyhood's country home—
 Except for visits now and then—
 Oh, no, he didn't roam.

He chose the city for his home,
 Where he could work and live,
 And practice his profession,
 Where service he could give.

He lived above the sordid things,
 And with his wife, always
 Was found in church and Sunday school,
 His service was his praise.

Sometimes when we were called back home
 When loved ones passed away
 He could not go, was indisposed,
 And so, would have to stay.

But this time, it was his request
 When he was called to go,
 That he be taken there to stay
 Where gentle breezes blow.

Be laid away where youthful friends
 And ancestors were laid,
 A quiet place of sacred dust.
 Where all around is shade.

—John D. Wilson.

240.

SARAH ELIZA⁷ WILSON, called SADIE (Rebecca⁶ Fulton & Richard Wilson, Sallie⁵ Davidson & Allen Fulton), b. Oct. 17, 1863, Salem, Ill.; m. Oct. 12, 1882, FRANKLIN HALL PURCELL, b. Nov. 3, 1860; d. near Alma, Ill., Sept. 19, 1929, son of Thomas Wantline and Eliza (Hartlin) Purcell. Both were members of the M. E. Church.

CHILDREN OF SARAH ELIZA (WILSON) AND FRANKLIN HALL PURCELL:

- 444.* a. Dora Elmira^s Purcell, b. Nov. 28, 1884; m. June 23, 1901, Maxwell Cheeley.
- 445. b. Elsie Belle^s Purcell, b. June 1, 1888, Alma, Ill.; m. Apr. 3, 1916, Ira A. Sprouse. Res.: San Fernando, Cal.; no issue.
- 446. c. Naomi Elizabeth^s Purcell, called Elizabeth, b. Dec. 20, 1889; m. June 3, 1922, Claude C. Rainey. Res.: Alma, Ill. No issue.
- 447.* d. Samuel Tilton^s Purcell, b. Nov. 4, 1892, Alma, Ill.; m. (1st) Nov. 7, 1917, Ruth Wilson; m. (2nd) Lea Rue Zingler.
- 448.* e. Helen Reba^s Purcell, b. May 29, 1897, Alma, Ill.; m. Sept. 1, 1915, Dwight C. Day.

241.

WILLIAM TILTON⁷ WILSON (Rebecca⁶ Fulton & Richard Wilson, Sallie⁵ Davidson & Allen Fulton), b. Mar. 2, 1865, near Alma, Ill.; m. Nov. 2, 1890, Valparaiso, Ind., ELLA G. WAGGONER, b. Sept. 4, 1864, Jersey Co., Ill.; dau. of Phoebe Jane Terry of Jersey Co., who was the dau. of Isaac and Elizabeth (Pence) Terry of Ky., and John David Waggoner of Jersey Co., Ill., son of John and Ann (Alabaugh) Waggoner, early pioneers from Virginia.

CHILDREN OF WILLIAM TILTON AND ELLA G. (WAGGONER) WILSON:

- 449.* a. Mary Ruth^s Wilson, b. Feb. 3, 1895, Chicago; m. June 15, 1919, Ransom F. Sawin.
- 450.* b. John Richard^s Wilson, b. May 1, 1897, Chicago; m. May 28, 1921, Harriett Rockwell.
- 451.* c. Willard Terry^s Wilson, b. Sept. 10, 1905, Chicago; m. Mar. 10, 1928, Dorothy May Smith.

WILLIAM TILTON WILSON

William T. Wilson was educated in the Alma schools, after which he was graduated in 1892 from the Valparaiso, Ind., Normal College with the degree B. S., and taught for a year or two. He then attended Northwestern University Law School at Chicago from 1894 to 1896, was admitted to the bar in 1907 and practiced that profession from time to time. In 1892 he won highest honors in oratory in Valparaiso and in 1896 was first prize orator of Northwestern U. Law School. Teaching, however, was his chief occupation and he was very successful in the various departments, including rural and town schools in various parts of his locality and academies and high schools in Chicago during the years 1897 to 1935.

After his retirement at this time, he indulged, at the home shop, in his favorite hobby—mechanical work, and he had financial interest in the manufacture of a gas furnace for heating soldering irons. He invented a game—a cross between croquet and golf—which he called Crolf and which could be played in small places, but the development of autos and, consequently, easy access to regular golf courses, removed the need for the new game.

Another of his occupations since retirement was the outgrowth of his high school work. An orphan boy of communistic background asked him what the United States had done for him. Will is now writing a series of letters or chats of a grandfather to his grandson on the subject: "What the United States Has Done and Is Doing for Me." He, too, has written such poetry, a sample of which follows:

FRIENDSHIP

There's a joy in the friends that we love,
There's a warmth in their smiles and their sighs,
There's a magical touch in their hands,
And a sunbeam of light in their eyes.

O, the friends they are few,
All the friends that are true,
Though there's many a friendship seems mine,
But when troubles come fast,
All the friendships that last
Are the friendships that touch the divine.

There's a pleasure in friends that are new,
There's a comfort in friends that are true,
But the friendship untried may prove mirth
Then you're crushed in a heap to the earth.

Now the friend that is true,
Whether old friend or new,
Is the one I would have truly mine,
To that friend I'd hold fast,
I'd be true to the last,
For such friendship is almost divine.

There's a sadness when friends prove untrue,
There are heartaches and grief through and through,
There are wounds, bleeding wounds, slow to heal,
And the scars on your soul you conceal,

But the friend tried and true
Ne'er forsakes me nor you—
O what joy when such friendship is mine,
For that friendship is love,
That comes down from above,
Yes, true friendship is surely divine.

—William Tilton Wilson.

242.

CARRIE BELL WILSON (Rebecca⁶ Fulton & Richard T. Wilson, Sallie⁵ Davidson & Allen Fulton), b. May 23, 1867, Alma Ill.; d. Oct. 11, 1891, age 23; m. Valparaiso, Ind., June, 1889, MASON L. WEEMS, b. Newton, Ill.

CHILDREN OF CARRIE BELL (WILSON) AND MASON L. WEEMS:

452. a. Ira Burt^s Weems, b. May, 1890; d. Oct., 1891, not long after the death of his mother; both buried in the Wilson Cemetery near Alma, Ill.

243.

MARGARET REBECCA⁷ WILSON, called MAGGIE (Rebecca⁶ Fulton & Richard T. Wilson, Sallie⁵ Davidson & Allen Fulton), b. Mar. 2, 1869, Alma, Ill.; d. Mar. 4, 1918, Chicago; m. Oct. 20, 1892, Alma, Ill., CHARLES CARL SPENCER.

CHILDREN OF MARGARET REBECCA⁷ (WILSON) AND CHARLES CARL SPENCER:

- 453.* a. Rose Eugenia^s Spencer b. Feb. 2, 1894, Chicago; m. Sept. 16, 1915, Ralph E. Stoetzel.
 454.* b. Lois Elaine^s Spencer, b. Mar. 9, 1896, Chicago; m. June 16, 1920, William W. Hartman; divorced, 1932.
 455.* c. Charles Dee^s Spencer, b. Mar. 23, 1903, Chicago; m. July 27, 1929, Elizabeth Helen Francoeur.
 456.* d. Richard Marshall^s Spencer, b. Dec. 16, 1907, Chicago; m. July 25, 1933, Florence Marion Ter Borg.

MARGARET REBECCA WILSON

Margaret Rebecca Wilson was educated in the public schools of Marion County, Ill., was graduated from the Ann Arbor, Mich., High School and taught school in her home community until her marriage, after which her home was established in Chicago where they resided permanently. She was very active in church work and among other such activities was president of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Epworth Methodist-Episcopal Church.

Charles Carl Spencer, her husband, was reared near Kinmundy, Ill., the Spencer family having resided in the state since 1820. He is a descendeant of Sergt. Thomas Spencer, who came to America with Rev. Thomas Hooker and helped to settle Newtown, now Cambridge, Conn., in 1632, and was a settler of Hartford, Conn., in 1636.

Mr. Spencer received his degree of Bachelor of Laws from the University of Michigan in 1892, was admitted to the bar, and has practiced law in Chicago for fifty years. He lives in Glencoe, Ill., during these later years. (See account of Spencer family elsewhere in this volume, and of C. C. Spencer in "Who's Who in Chicago and Vicinity, 1941.")

245.

DR. JOHN DOCK⁷ WILSON (Rebecca⁶ Fulton & Richard Wilson, Sallie⁵ Davidson & Allen Fulton), b. Dec. 17, 1874, Alma, Ill.; m. (1st) Nov. 29, 1900, NELLIE CUSTER, b. July 29, 1872; d. May 30, 1937, Danville, Ill.; m. (2nd) Oct. 4, 1940, MABEL (BUSHNELL) FAIRCHILD, b. Bismark, Ill., Sept. 30, 1876, dau. of Asa M. and Wilhemina (Shockley) Bushnell.

CHILDREN OF JOH NDOCK AND NELLIE (CUSTER) WILSON:

- 457.* a. Martha Anne^s Wilson, b. Sept. 14, 1903, Danville, Ill.; m. June 20, 1931, Thomas Jefferson Montgomery, b. Apr. 27, 1904.
 458.* b. Betty Lou^s Wilson, b. Apr. 21, 1910, Danville, Ill.; m. Jan 12, 1941, Joseph E. Ewers.

DR. JOHN DOCK WILSON

John Dock Wilson was educated in the schools of Marion County, Ill., went to Valparaiso, Ind., Normal College, and returned to the home community to teach a few years. Having then decided to become a dentist, he attended Columbia Dental College, now Illinois University Dental School, Chicago, where he was graduated in 1896. He established himself in his profession in Danville and has made that his home ever since.

John Dock has also developed his talents as a musician and a poet, having begun composing singable tunes when, as a pupil in his brother Will's country school, he composed tunes for the "Memory Gem's" that were then taught and the school sang instead of recited them. In after years he began to write poetry and has set some of it to music. Play writing also intrigued him and he tried his mind at that, producing several that have been successfully produced. "The Nativity," a

Christmas play, has been given three times a year for over ten years in the Masonic Consistory Auditorium to a capacity crowd. Another Christmas play, "The Healing Touch," has been produced thirteen times (1940) by the original cast. In addition, he writes much poetry. One poem, written in memory of his brother Samuel at his death, was given on previous pages and others follow. In answer to a poem, "If I Were a Rose Bud," the ending of which he did not like, we have these beautiful lines:

"If a bud never opened its petals,
No beautiful rose we would see.
Refusing to yield to the sunshine,
It would never entice the bee.

It would be like a broken promise.
Retaining its beauty rare;
Only a tight little rose-bud,
Refusing its beauty to share.

"Life is much like a rose-bud,
With its promise of beauty and grace,
But nobody loves a rose bush
That does nothing but occupy space."

Dr. Wilson began Sunday School work at an early age and was elected superintendent when but nineteen years old. He has kept up such work through the years, serving as assistant superintendent of the "Marie Chapel" Sunday School, a mission of Trinity Methodist Church in Chicago, and long years in the same capacity in the Kimber Methodist Church, Danville, Ill., later called the St. James Methodist, and at the solicitation of the architect of the new edifice there, assisted with the planning of the rooms for the Sunday School department. Though less active now in such activities, he maintains his connection and touch with the work he headed so long. He also sang for years in the church in a quartet choir, the high tenor of his earlier years being replaced with bass in these later years.

Dr. Wilson is a member of the Kiwanis Club of Danville and has charge of the Underprivileged Children's Clinic, which is sponsored by the club under the direction of the city school nurse. As a dentist, he was the first in his city to make special surgical preparation for denture work.

Nellie Custer, his first wife, was the daughter of H. Vance Custer and Martha Elizabeth Noble. Her father, H. Vance Custer, fought in 26 hard battles of the Civil War, including Sherman's march to the sea, and her grandfather was George Custer, a descendant of a Hessian officer, named Knster, who after the surrender of Burgoyne, settled in Pennsylvania, from which place he removed to Danville, Ill. Here the family was reared and H. Vance was Police Judge for many years.

The poem below was written in memory of this first wife.

"HER FLOWERS"

In early spring when possible
We tramped the woods to find
Anemonies and violets—
She loved just any kind,

Each year she planted garden flowers—
The ones she liked the best—
Snap-dragons, zinnias, four o'clocks,
Petunias and the rest.

And roses — she tried to hard to raise
In our backyard so small,
For years she tried and tried again—
They wouldn't grow at all.

Then, in the fall before she went,
She said she's try again.
She added clay to sandy soil
And set a bush — and then

She couldn't stay to see it grow.
 Next spring time she was gone
 When the roses bloomed. That bush she set
 So brightened up the lawn.

I didn't put them on her grave,
 She couldn't see them there.
 I put them in the dining room—
 The table seemed so bare.

Next spring I set a dozen more.
 They grew and blossomed rare;
 I cut and put them in a vase
 And felt that she was there.

246.

MARY PINK⁷ WILSON, called PINKIE (Rebecca⁶ Fulton & Richard Wilson, Sallie⁵ Davidson & Allen Fulton), b. Feb. 3, 1876, Alma, Ill.; m. (1st) Chicago, Nov. 24, 1898, ELMER ELSWORTH SPENCER, called Elzie, brother of Charles Spencer, husband of her sister, Margaret Rebecca. He died in California, Oct. 12, 1911; was buried, Alma, Ill.; m. (2nd) Nov. 30, 1915, Vallejo, Cal., IRA B. HUMES of Alma, Ill. Res.: Alma, Ill.

CHILDREN OF MARY PINK (WILSON) AND ELMER ELSWORTH SPENCER:

- 459.* a. Louis Wilson^s Spencer, b. Nov. 20, 1899, Chicago; m. Fresno, Cal., June 26, 1935, Margaret May Kerl, b. Jan. 15, 1906.
 460.* b. Elmer Payne^s Spencer, called Payne, b. Mar. 14, 1902, Chicago; m. Oct. 1921, Leta Humes.
 461. c. Edward Anglire^s Spencer, b. Vallejo, Cal., 1905; d. 1907.
 462.* d. Roswell Tilton^s Spencer, b. June 10, 1908, Vallejo, Cal.; m. Apr. 15, 1930, Canton, Ill., Euphemia Brogan, b. Jan. 12, 1914.

CHILDREN OF MARY PINK (WILSON-SPENCER) AND IRA BURT HUMES:

- 463.* e. Ira Burt^s Humes, Jr., b. Nov. 19, 1916, Vallejo, Cal.; m. Dec., 1935, Lois Slagley.

248.

NETTIE⁷ NICHOLS (Maria Woods⁶ Fulton & Gilbert Nichols, Sallie⁵ Davidson & Allen Fulton), d. Dec., 1889; m. 1888, HENRY BLUMEYER.

CHILDREN OF NETTIE (NICHOLS) AND HENRY BLUMEYER:

464. a. Kenneth^s Blumeyer, b. Sept., 1889; d. abt. 1909, age 21, after months of suffering. His mother died when he was but three months old, and he was reared by his father's people.

250.

JOSHUA PENNINGTON⁷ HUFF (H. Emiline⁶ Fulton & Thos. J. Huff, Sallie⁵ Davidson & Allen Fulton), b. Aug. 7, 1869, near Odin, Ill.; d. July 3, 1922, near Odin, Ill.; m. Jan. 3, 1894, ROSA SKINNER, d. at the age of 63.

CHILDREN OF JOSHUA PENNINGTON AND ROSA (SKINNER) HUFF:

465. a. Charles^s Huff, Res.: Odin, Ill., in 1939.
 466. b. Otto^s Huff, Res.: Alton, Ill.
 467. c. Harold^s Huff, Res.: Old Thos. Huff farm near Odin, Ill.
 468. d. Helen^s Huff, m. Anderson, Res.: Salem, Ill.

252.

SARAH FRANCES⁷ PULESTON (E. Angeline⁶ Fulton & John Puleston, Sallie⁵ Davidson & Allen Fulton), b. July 3, 1869, Marion Co., Ill.; d. May 15, 1943, New Orleans, La.; m. (1st) 1889, F. D. HARRIS; divorced; m. (2nd) 1901, Louisiana, JOHN JAMES DAHLSTROM, b. Feb. 8, 1875, in Norway.

CHILDREN OF SARAH FRANCES (PULESTON) AND F. D. HARRIS:

- 469.* a. Anna Laura^s Harris, b. Aug. 9, 1890, Marion Co., Ill.; m. Aug. 24, 1908, Otis Charles Edwards, Res.: Baton Rouge, La.

CHILDREN OF SARAH FRANCES (PULESTON-HARRIS) AND JOHN DAHLSTROM:

- 470.* b. Eric Allens^s Dahlstrom, b. Amite, La., Apr. 2, 1903; m. Oct. 22, 1931, New Orleans, La., Lauretta Hecker.
- 471.* c. Roy Edwards^s Dahlstrom, b. Aug. 18, 1905, Amite, La.; m. May 10, 1934, Carmen Marie Keller.
- 472. d. Earl Pulestons^s Dahlstrom, b. Feb. 18, 1908, Amite, La.; m. Dec. 2, 1941, Jessie Andrea Miller.

Earl was graduated from the Delgado Trade School, became an electrician and mechanic; in 1932 was a Gov't. Inspector on the Intra-Coastal Canal; in 1943, is Chief Petty Officer in the Navy, a member of the Seabees, and has been on an island in the South Pacific for 14 months, constructing bases for the American troops.

- 473. e. Frances Evas^s Dahlstrom, called Eva, b. Jan. 16, 1911.

Eva completed a year in college, then took part-time work in the Nichols' Trade School. Her time, however, has been well spent in caring for her parents, although when she wrote of the doings of her brothers, sister, and the younger generation she added: "I do nothing."

SARAH FRANCES PULESTON

Sarah Frances was a devoted Christian mother all her life, and found time to do a great deal of work for the church, the St. Charles Ave. Baptist, of which she and her whole family are members. She was the president or vice president of her Sunday School class, mostly "grandmothers," and had charge of the Personal Service Department for her Circle for many years.

John James Dahlstrom, her second husband, was born in Christiana, Norway, while his parents were visiting there. His father, C. E. Dahlstrom, was born in Sweden and his mother, a Miss Hillstrom, was born in Norway, where they were married. They came to America and made this their home, becoming naturalized citizens. Mr. Dahlstrom is the inventor of the Dahlstrom Folding Crate and president of the company, also inventor of the Walkee Toy and vice-president of that company. His chief occupation, however, is that of window decorator for the Kress Company, in which work the boys have helped. They also use motion displays of their own design and invention in their window and other advertising services. Mr. Dahlstrom was still at this work and still in the employ of the Kress Ten-Cent Stores in 1943.

254.

JOHN ALLEN^r PULESTON, called ALLEN (E. Angeline^s Fulton & John Puleston, Sallie^s Davidson & Allen Fulton), b. Nov. 6, 1873, Odin, Ill.; d. Dec. 6, 1931, Amite, La.; m. Mar. 12, 1912, Amite, La., VICTORIA HUMBLE POWERS, b. Jan. 30, 1873, East Feliciana Parish, La. Res.: Amite, La.

CHILDREN OF JOHN ALLEN AND VICTORIA HUMBLE (POWERS) PULESTON:

- 474.* a. Garnette Beatrice^s Puleston, b. Dec. 13, 1895, Amite, La.; m. Jan. 3, 1916, Amite, Wilford LeRoy Thompson.
- 475. b. John Allen^r Puleston, Jr., b. Nov. 27, 1899, Amite, La.; m. Nov. 3, 1932, Rubye Harpe.

John served overseas in World War I, in Co. E, 114th Engineers, and after his return spent some time in the Sanitarium for Volunteer Soldiers at Johnson City, Tenn. In 1943, he is farming near Amite, and his wife, who is a trained nurse, is on duty in the Dr. McClellendon Clinic there. They have no children.

- 476.* c. Mary Angelines^s Puleston, b. Feb. 11, 1901, Amite, La.; m. July 30, 1929, Edward Allen.
- 477. d. Margaret Alices^s Puleston, called Alice, b. Aug. 17, 1903, Amite; m. Sept. 17, 1930, Grover Cleveland Carpenter.

They farm near Roseland, La., and Alice teaches in the Chesboro High School. She was educated in the public schools of Amite, later attending Louisiana College in Pineville, La., and was graduated from Louisiana State Normal, Natchitoches. Her training prepared her for teaching music and expression and she began this work in Albuquerque, N. M., where her sister was also teaching music. Later they both returned to Louisiana and continued their chosen work.

Mrs. Carpenter is leader and pianist in the Mt. Nebo Church which is the second oldest Baptist Church in the state.

478. e. Fred^s Puleston (twin), b. June 27, 1908, Amite, La.; m. Edna Hoover, now separated; worked for ten years in the office of State Employment Service, then returned home and now plans to engage in dairying (1943); rejected in his country's service because of a leg injury received while playing high school football.
479. f. Ed^s Puleston (twin), b. June 27, 1908, Amite, d. June 24, 1918, accidentally shot himself while cleaning a .22 rifle
480. g. Roger^s Puleston, named for his ancestor who had been Mayor of London, b. Feb. 26, 1913, Amite; d. Sept. 6, 1933; "a sufferer all his life, his angelic and ambitious disposition led him to do many things during the depression and after his father's death that doubtlessly shortened his life."

JOHN ALLEN PULESTON, SR.

John Allen Puleston has a long line of worthy ancestry, a suggestion of which was given in the article concerning his father, John Puleston, husband of E. Angeline Fulton, No. 109 of this line. The family has a very complete line and story running back into long-ago English history.

Victoria Powers, his wife, was the daughter of John Edward Powers (son of Methodist minister and a Miss Allen) and Sara Gordon. The Powers family had moved from North Carolina to Baton Rouge, La., soon after or during the American Revolution. Sara Gordon, her mother, was the daughter of Jayne (Robinson) Gordon, a granddaughter of Jesse Mercer, the founder of Mercer College at Macon, Ga. Their home was in Liberty, Miss., but they moved to Clinton, La., before the war between the States. Gen. John Brown Gordon of Georgia is a cousin of Mrs. Puleston.

Mr. Puleston and family have always been devout Baptists and served their church in many capacities. He was for years the superintendent of the Sunday School, while Mrs. Puleston continues to teach a class there.

257.

CHARLES MILLARD⁷ FULTON (Thos. J.⁶ Fulton & Fannie Harrison, Sallie⁵ Davidson & Allen Fulton), b. Sept. 23, 1879, Marion Co., Ill.; m. (1st) in Marion Co., Ill., May 24, 1904, SARAH JANE BOPP, b. Dec. 27, 1879; died; m. (2nd) Carlyle, Wibaux Co., Mont., Apr. 20 1913 DAISY (DUDLEY) CLARK b. May 7, 1883, Montgomery Co., Ind., dau. of Joseph Wm. and Clara A. Dudley.

CHILDREN OF CHARLES MILLARD AND DAISY (DUDLEY-CLARK) FULTON:

481. a. Charles Dulane^s Fulton b. Jan. 17, 1915.
482. b. Delbert Millard^s Fulton, b. Apr. 9, 1919.
483. c. Gwendolyn Byrle^s Fulton, b. May 5, 1923.

"Education: Schools of Carrigan Township, Marion Co., Ill., and general experience since that time. Occupation: Farmer and mail carrier, Carlyle, Mont. Members of Congregational Church. Hobbies—I haven't time for anything in that line. On our farm we raise wheat, oats, speltz, alfalfa, sweet clover, corn; hogs, cattle, and horses. We live a little south of the center of the Montana-South Dakota line in Montana."

In addition to the above children of the union of Charles and Daisy Fulton the family included JOSEPH DUDLEY CLARK FULTON, the son of Daisy (Dudley) Clark by her first husband. He was reared as a son of Mr. Fulton since he came into the family as a small boy, and carries his name, although we are not informed that he was legally adopted. He was born July 16, 1908, in Linden, Ind.

258.

THOMAS JEFFERSON⁷ FULTON, Jr. (Thos. J.⁶ Fulton & Fannie Harrison, Sallie⁵ Davidson & Allen Fulton), b. Feb. 22, 1882, Marion Co., Ill.; m. Sept. 1, 1906, KATHRYN LUELLA BLUE, called KATE, b. Sept. 7, 1882, Larchwood, Ia., dau. of James Madison Blue (b. Winnesheik Co., Ia., Dec. 20, 1851; d. Wibaux Co., Mont., July 29, 1921) and Kathryn Martin (b. June 25, 1851).

CHILDREN OF THOMAS JEFFERSON AND KATHRYN LUELLA (BLUE) FULTON:

- 484.* a. Frances Catharine^s Fulton, b. Sept. 26, 1909, Golden Valley Co., N. Dak.; m. Oct. 27, 1928, Alvin Woodsend.

485. b. George Clinton^s Fulton, b. Jan. 30, 1911; Beach, Golden Valley Co., N. D.; d. Jan. 3, 1925.
 486.* c. Cora Leones^s Fulton, b. Oct. 6, 1912, Golden Valley Co., N. D., m. Earl Roppe.
 487.* d. Ruth^s Fulton, b. Sept. 16, 1921, Crow Wing Co., Minn.; m. Rosevelt John Pederson. Res.: Fort Peck, Mont.
 488. e. Marian Lorraine^s Fulton, b. Aug. 4, 1921, Carlyle, Wibaux Co., Mont.; d. Nov. 19, 1937, of heart trouble following pneumonia.

THOMAS JEFFERSON FULTON

From Tom's letter:

"I was born on my father's farm in Marion Co., Ill., and was educated in the Carrigan School near Odin in that county. I am a Rural Mail Carrier with a thirty-two-mile route out of Carlyle, Mont., and farm there. We raise cattle and hogs and many are raising sheep. Wheat and corn are the staple crops here. We are all members of the United Brethren Church in Carlyle. Kate teaches a class of girls in Sunday School."

259.

JOHN ROBERT^r FULTON (Thos. J. Fulton & Fannie Harrison, Sallie^s Davidson & Allen Fulton), b. July 10, 1885, Odin, Ill.; m. Feb., NELLIE GRAY, b. June, 1885, Marion Co., Ill.

CHILDREN OF JOHN ROBERT AND NELLIE (GRAY) FULTON:

489. a. Elizabeth^s Fulton married and has a child.
 490. b. Robert^s Fulton.
 491. c. Charles^s Fulton.

Sorry we were unable to contact this family directly and secure more definite data.

260.

BENJAMIN WILLIAM^r FULTON (Thos. J.^c Fulton & Fannie Harrison, Sallie^s Davidson & Allen Fulton), b. Aug. 28, 1888, near Odin, Ill.; m. (1st) Nov. 6, 1909, Billings Co., N. D., ESTELLA BEACH, b. Aug. 7, 1889, Simpson Co., Ky.; d. Jan. 22, 1913, Odin, Ill.; buried in Carrigan Cemetery near Odin; dau. Wm. and Martha Beach; m. (2nd) Great Falls, Mont., Mar. 15, 1914, MINNIE ALBERTINE BAIKER, b. July 11, 1893, dau. Joseph and Louisa Baiker. Res.: Oakland, Cal.

CHILDREN OF BENJAMIN WILLIAM AND ESTELLA (BEACH) FULTON:

- 492.* a. Lois Winifred^s Fulton, b. Dec. 25, 1910; m. June 17, 1930, Ronald Earl Remsen.

CHILDREN OF BENJAMIN WILLIAM AND MINNIE ALBERTINE (BAIKER) FULTON:

493. b. Benjamin Thomas^s Fulton, b. Jan. 19, 1915; U. S. Service in 1943 as first-class seaman in Coast Guard, California.
 494.* c. Louise Maxine^s Fulton, b. Mar. 24, 1919; m. Oct. 7, 1941, Kermit Harold Berge.

BENJAMIN WILLIAM FULTON

Ben Fulton writes regarding his life: "After the death of my first wife, I went to Montana in 1914, where I was married again and where our two children were born. We then moved to California in 1926. I had the usual public school education in Illinois and have worked most of the time as a salesman. If I have any hobby it is music. We are both members of the Methodist Church."

Ben and his wife spent a few days in Seattle in Sept., 1943, when it was the author's privilege to renew acquaintance and meet his wife and grandson, John Earl Remsen.

262.

FRANCIS LEWIS^r FULTON (Thos. J.^s Fulton & Fannie Harrison, Sallie^s Davidson & Allen Fulton), b. Dec. 11, 1894, Marion Co., Ill.; m. Feb. 24, 1917, Odin, Ill., LAURA MYERS, dau. of Davis & Rachel (Metcalf) Myers.

CHILDREN OF FRANCIS LEWIS AND LAURA (MYERS) FULTON:

- 495. a. Francis Harold^s Fulton, b. Mar. 19, 1920.
- 496. b. Glenn Myers^s Fulton, b. Nov. 20, 1925.
- 497. c. Ermogene Erlene^s Fulton, b. Jan. 17, 1927.

FRANCES LEWIS FULTON

"I received my education in the Carrigan School, near Odin, Ill., near my father's farm where I was born. We were married in Odin, Ill., and have farmed here near Salem, Ill., for the last ten years" (1932). From his letter about himself at the author's request.

268.

MARY DELL⁷ WEBSTER (Susan J.^c Carrigan & Van Buren Webster, Nancy^s Davidson & James Madison Carrigan), m. LOGAN MARTIN.

CHILDREN OF MARY DELL (WEBSTER) AND LOGAN MARTIN:

- 498. a. Lillian^s Martin.
- 499. b. Artie^s Martin.
- 500. c. Clara^s Martin.

269.

FRANCES ELLA⁷ WEBSTER, called FRANK (Susan J.^c Carrigan & Van Buren Webster, Nancy^s Davidson & Jas. Madison Carrigan), b. April 21, 1868, Lomeria, Wis.; m. Aug. 11, 1889, Odin, Ill., LOUIS ASBERRY NICHOLS, b. Patoka, Ill., Sept. 20, 1868, son of Asberry and Mattie (Deeds) Nichols. Occupation: A railroad switchman for years for C. B. & I. Railroad. Res.: Centralia.

CHILDREN OF FRANCIS ELLA (WEBSTER) AND LOUISE ASBERRY NICHOLS:

- 501. a. George Leslie^s Nichols, b. July 21, 1890, Tonti, Ill.; m. (1st) Fairy Rambo, died, no issue; m. (2nd) Theresa Pfeiffer; no issue; was overseas in World War I. Occupation: Special salesman and member of Hutter Clothing Co. of Centralia, Ill.
- 502.* b. Louis Clyde^s Nichols, called Clyde, b. May 15, 1892, Tonti, Ill.; m. Carrie Elizabeth Rhodes, at Tonti.
- 503.* c. Carrie Mabel^s Nichols, called Mabel, b. Jan. 3, 1898, Tonti, Ill.; m. Aug. 1, 1916, Tonti, Howard Besore, b. Jan. 12, 1892.
- 504.* d. Lulu May^s Nichols, b. May 3, 1903, Centralia, Ill.; m. May 10, 1921, Maynard Stanley.
- 505. e. Rose Elizabeth⁷ Nichols, b. Apr. 25, 1910, Centralia, Ill.; m. Oct. 6, 1931, Carl Cleo Cover, employed by the Standard Oil Co. Res.: East St. Louis, Ill.; 1941 Res.: Long Beach, Cal., where he became a clerk in the Douglas Airplane factory.

NOTES ON PRESENT DAY MARION COUNTY

Carrigan Township and adjacent sections of Illinois, in which many of the relatives live, has become a great oil-producing region during late years. Mrs. Frances Ella Webster Nichols of Centralia, in writing under date of June, 1940, of the changes the development of the oil field has made in the old familiar region says:

"We have had an unusually cold spring and such a cold winter that there will be scarcely any fruit at all—no peaches or cherries or pears and only a few apples. It has also been so dry that the wheat and oats are not very good and corn was late in planting. If it were not for the oil boom, Marion County would be up against it financially, but it has brought millions of dollars here.

All we hear around here any more is oil wells. You wouldn't recognize Salem and this vicinity now. Salem is built up a mile west and a mile south, and the old Bryan Park is threatened. We haven't any wells here yet, but they are putting them down north of Sandoval and south of Patoka and are working in Carrigan Township, but haven't reached Aunt Carrie Outhouse's place or that of your grandfather, Israel Jennings. Maybe some day they will strike oil there, too.

The city reservoir here has wells all around it and they are talking about building a new one. One of the places they chose for it was to dam Davidson Creek below Tom Fulton's and Cousin Sam Carrigan's places. It will take in water sheds as far east as the Jennings place. They had it all surveyed and then were afraid there would be oil and it would ruin the water, but they still have it in mind. It would

take all of Grandfather Carrigan's place and would surround the Carrigan Cemetery, which is on Uncle Will's place. The city has dropped the plan for the present, however, but if they want it they will have the land condemned and buy it whether the owners all want to sell or not.

I said the oil boom is bringing in millions of dollars. One of the relatives has thirty-two wells on his place and gets twenty-two thousand dollars per month, forty-two cents per minute, and another seventeen thousand dollars a month, some amounting to sixty cents a minute. Some of them are having everything they want for the first time in their lives. I am glad for them."

271.

NETTIE REBECCA⁷ WEBSTER (Susan J.⁶ Carrigan & Van Buren Webster, Nancy J.⁵ Davidson & Jas. Madison Carrigan), m. JAMES O. SHANFELT.

CHILDREN OF NETTIE REBECCA (WEBSTER) AND JAMES O. SHANFELT:

506.* a. Shirley Ann⁸ Shanefelt, m. Dwight Young.

507.* b. Estel⁸ Shandfelt, m. Mable Peters.

508.* c. Ella⁸ Shanefelt, m. Troy Felthering.

272.

HARRIETT CAROLINE⁷ WEBSTER, called HATTIE (Susan J.⁶ Carrigan & Van Buren Webster, Nancy⁵ Davidson & Jas. Madison Carrigan), m. ALVA SMITH. Both dead.

CHILDREN OF HARRIETT CAROLINE (WEBSTER) AND ALVA SMITH:

509. a. Edith Smith, dead.

510. b. Ruth Smith, dead.

274.

JAMES VAN BUREN⁷ WEBSTER (Susan J.⁶ Carrigan & Van Buren Webster, Nancy Davidson⁵ & Jas. Madison Carrigan), m. (1st) HAZEL BOBO, died; m. (2nd) EDNA MADDEN.

CHILDREN OF JAMES VAN BUREN AND HAZEL (BOBO) WEBSTER:

511. a. Charles Bobo⁸ Webster.

CHILDREN OF JAMES VAN BUREN AND EDNA (MADDEN) WEBSTER:

512. b. Carl⁸ Webster.

513. c. Morris⁸ Webster.

275.

SUSAN CARRIGAN⁷ WEBSTER, called Susie (Susan J.⁶ Carrigan & Van Buren Webster, Nancy⁵ Davidson & Jas. Madison Carrigan), m. BERT CRUSE; Res.: Sand-oval, Ill.

CHILDREN OF SUSAN CARRIGAN (WEBSTER) AND BERT CRUSE:

514. a. Beth⁸ Cruse, b. Apr. 25, 1900, Centralia, Ill.; m. (1st) July 25, 1921, Reeve C. Harding of Centralia, d. Feb. 21, 1941; m. (2nd) May 24, 1942, George Thomas, Centralia; he works for the Illinois Central R. R.; no issue.

515. b. Jeanne⁸ Cruse, b. July 29, 1904; m. (1st) Warren Imkerman, d. Feb. 9, 1932, no issue; m. (2nd) Dec. 31, 1934, E. Harry Endroll of Chicago, Ill. He is traffic manager for the Hollywood Candy Co., Centralia, Ill., where they reside. No issue.

516. c. Nancy⁸ Cruse, b. May 25, 1906, Centralia, d. June 19, 1943; m. John A. Tunks, Centralia, Nov. 21, 1925; no issue; he is Chief Clerk of Selective Service, Centralia.

517. d. Cyrus Roberts Cruse, b. Oct. 6, 1908; m. 1925, Pearl Tooker, Odin, Ill.

276.

CYRUS MADISON⁷ WEBSTER (Susan J.⁶ Carrigan & Van Buren Webster, Nancy⁵ Davidson & Jas. Madison Carrigan), m. HAZEL GRUENDIKE (Grumendike).

CHILDREN OF CYRUS MADISON AND HAZEL (GRUENDIKE) WEBSTER:

518. a. George⁸ Webster.

519. b. Robert⁸ Webster.

(Said to be two others; names not reported.)

277.

GEORGE MADISON⁷ CARRIGAN, called MADISON (John S.⁶ Carrigan & Mary E. Carpender, Nancy⁵ Davidson & Jas. Madison Carrigan), b. Sept. 8, 1868; d. July ..., 1939; m. Riverside Cal., Feb. 17, 1892, MARY MYRTLE WILSON.

CHILDREN OF GEORGE MADISON AND MARY MYRTLE (WILSON) CARRIGAN:

- 520.* a. Eva Marie^s Carrigan, b. Riverside, Cal., Nov. 4, 1892; m. Riverside, Cal., June 4, 1922, Arza L. Morris.
- 521. b. Edgar Hansen^s Carrigan, b. Riverside, Cal., Oct. 24, 1894; m. San Diego, Cal., Mar. 12, 1918, Myrtle May Abby.
- 522. c. Harold Jesse^s Carrigan, b. Riverside, Cal., Dec. 31, 1896.
- 523.* d. Ida Ella^s Carrigan, b. Riverside, Cal., Apr. 27, 1904; m. Long Beach, Cal., Aug. 16, 1924, William Wilbur Gramps.
- 524. e. Lois May^s Carrigan, b. Riverside, Cal., June 27, 1908.

278.

JESSIE NANCY⁷ CARRIGAN (John S.⁶ Carrigan & Mary E. Carpender, Nancy⁵ Davidson & Jas. Madison Carrigan), b. Odin, Ill., Sept. 17, 1870; m. Dec. 18, 1895, in Cal., EDWARD WRIGHT THOMAS, of San Bernardino, Cal.; d. Jan. 24, 1923.

CHILDREN OF JESSIE NANCY (CARRIGAN) AND EDWARD WRIGHT THOMAS:

- 525.* a. Mildred Vera^s Thomas, b. June 12, 1897, Cal.; m. Jan. 20, 1927, Edward Thomas Baker, b. Nov. ..., 1897.
- 526.* b. Hilda Edrie^s Thomas, b. May 10, 1900, Cal.; m. July 20, 1917, Thomas Hill Archibald, b. Nov. 20, 1886.
- 527. c. Edward Carrigan^s Thomas, b. Aug. 18, 1904, Cal.; m. May 1, 1927, Goldie Getty.
- 528. d. Marion Arthur^s Thomas, b. Apr. 6, 1906; unmarried (1943) U. S. Navy War-rant Officer, stationed at Seattle, Wash., 1943.
- 529. e. Jessie Myrtle^s Thomas, b. Stockton, Cal., Nov. 9, 1908; m. May 13, 1941, Olym-pia, Wash., Thaddeus Elmer Smyth, Jr., called Elmer, b. Nov. 14, 1906, son of Thaddeus Elmer Smyth, Sr., of Florida.

We are sorry but the promised information on these families has not reached us as the volume goes to press.

279.

KATHERINE SAMPLE⁷ CARRIGAN (John S.⁶ Carrigan & Mary E. Carpender, Nancy⁵ Davidson & Jas. Madison Carrigan), b. July 2, 1873; m. July 13, 1902, AUGUSTUS BURDETTE CHILDS.

CHILDREN OF KATHERINE SAMPLE (CARRIGAN) AND AUGUSTUS BURDETTE CHILDS:

- 530. a. Bryan Augustus^s Childs, b. Sept. 2, 1906.
- 531. b. Verde Roselia^s Childs, b. July 23, 1910.

280.

HARRIETT (HATTIE) BAKER (Susan⁶ Davidson & Chas. Baker, Sam'l.⁵ Davidson & Harriett Gates), m. 1918, HARRY RYAN.

CHILDREN OF HARRIETT (BAKER) AND HARRY RYAN:

- 532. a. John^s Ryan.
- 523. b. Hazel^s Ryan.
- 534. c. Paul^s Ryan.
- 535. d. Clifford^s Ryan.
- 536. e. Claude^s Ryan.

288.

HARRY INNES⁷ TODD II, (Chapman Coleman⁶ Todd & Anna May Thornton, Jane B. Davidson & Hary Innes Todd I), b. July 28, 1880; d. Sept. 1, 1905; m. BESSIE WOODS.

CHILDREN OF HARRY INNES TODD II, AND BESSIE WOODS:

- 537. a. Andrew James^s Todd, b. Jan. 22, 1903.

289.

CHAPMAN COLEMAN⁷ TODD, Jr. (Chapman C.⁶ Todd & Eliza James, Jane B.⁵ Davidson & Hary Innes Todd), b. Jan. 22, 1893.

CHILDREN OF CHAPMAN COLEMAN TODD, JR., AND HIS WIFE:

538. a. Chapman Coleman⁸ Todd III.

CHAPMAN COLEMAN TODD II

Chapman C. Todd II, like his father, Admiral Todd, entered the Navy of the U. S. He is Lieutenant Commander, a gunnery officer on the battleship Florida. In 1929, he was seriously injured by an accidental fall down a flight of steps on his ship, while on the Mediterranean Sea with a class of seamen from Annapolis. He received a double fracture of the skull which impaired his eyesight. The injury was successfully treated, however, and healed, restoring normal sight. His home is in Washington, D.C.

293.

JANE TODD⁷ WATSON (Mary Hound⁶ Todd & Jas. L. Watson, Jane⁵ Davidson & Hary Innes Todd), b. Oct. 27, 1882; m. Jan. 12, 1905, LATHAM HUBBARD CONGER.

CHILDREN OF JANE TODD (WATSON) AND LATHAM HUBBARD CONGER:

539. a. Mary Watson⁸ Conger.

540. b. Latham Hubbard⁸ Conger, Jr.

541. c. James Watson⁸ Conger.

296.

JANE TODD⁷ HOLMES (Kitty⁶ Todd & O. B. Holmes, Jane B.⁵ Davidson & Hary Innes Todd), m. Jan., 1912, THEODORE O'HARA SAMUELS.

CHILDREN OF JANE TODD (HOLMES) AND THEODORA O'HARA SAMUELS:

542. a. Theodore O'Hara⁸ Samuels, Jr.

543. b. Kitty Holmes⁸ Samuels.

544. c. Jane Todd⁸ Samuels, b. Sept. 9, 1917.

297.

JOHN TODD⁷ HOLMES (Kitty⁶ Todd & O. B. Holmes, Jane B.⁵ Davidson & Hary Innes Todd), m. Sept., 1914, KATHLEEN RARNEY.

CHILDREN OF JOHN TODD AND KATHLEEN (RARNEY) HOLMES:

545. a. Kathleen Rarney⁸ Holmes.

546. b. John Todd⁸ Holmes, Jr.

298.

VIRGINIA COTTON⁷ TODD (Robt. C.⁶ Todd & Willie Cotton, Jane B.⁵ Davidson & Hary Innes Todd), b. July 28, 1892; m. G. E. HOLT.

CHILDREN OF VIRGINIA COTTON (TODD) AND G. E. HOLT:

547. a. Todd⁸ Holt.

300.

HARRY INNES⁷ TODD (Robt. C.⁶ Todd & Willie V. Cotton, Jane B.⁵ Davidson & Hary Innes Todd), b. Jan. 30, 1894; m.

CHILDREN OF HARRY INNES TODD AND HIS WIFE:

548. a. A daughter.

301.

INNES DAVIDSON⁷ TODD (Robt. C. Todd & Willie V. Cotton, Jane B.⁵ Davidson & Hary Innes Todd), m.

CHILDREN OF INNES DAVIDSON TODD AND HIS WIFE:

549. a. A daughter.

550.b. A daughter.

THE AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, CHICAGO, ILL., MAY 1, 1914.

DEAR MR. PRESIDENT:

YOUR LETTER OF APRIL 28, 1914, HAS BEEN RECEIVED.

IT IS WITH REGRET THAT I AM NOT ABLE TO

REPLY TO YOU MORE PROMPTLY. I AM CURRENTLY ENGAGED IN THE PREPARATION OF A REPORT ON THE STATE OF THE MEDICAL PROFESSION IN THE UNITED STATES, WHICH I AM HOPEFUL TO SUBMIT TO THE ASSOCIATION AT ITS ANNUAL MEETING IN CHICAGO, ILL., IN MAY, 1915.

Yours very truly,
J. H. HARRIS, M.D.

CHIEF, BUREAU OF MEDICAL EDUCATION, CHICAGO, ILL.

RECEIVED MAY 1, 1914

THE AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

100

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302.

LOGAN CARDWELL⁷ TODD (Robt. C.⁶ Todd & Willie V. Cotton, Jane B.⁵ Davidson Mary Innes Todd).

CHILDREN OF LOGAN CARDWELL TODD AND HIS WIFE:

551. a. A son.

307.

HENRY HERMAN⁷ REEVES (Jas. D.⁶ Reeves & Harriett Tomlin, Mary Woods⁵ Davidson & Chas. G. Reeves), b. Mar. 20, 1874, Simpson, Kan.; m. Oct. 25, 1905, KATIE LEE BROWN, b. July 3, 1884, Downs, Kan. Occupation: Farming near Woodston, Kan.

CHILDREN OF HENRY HERMAN AND KATIE LEE (BROWN) REEVES:

- 552.* a. Orval Francis⁸ Reeves, b. July 31, 1906, Kan.; m. July 20, 1930, Ruth Bowman, b. Oct. 23, 1906.
- 553. b. John Solomons⁸ Reeves, b. July 30, 1909; Kan.; m. June 27, 1942, Selma Oliver, b. Mar. 26, 1913, dau. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Oliver. Res.: St. Louis, Mo.
- 554.* c. Harry Herman⁸ Reeves, b. Dec. 25, 1911; Kan.; m. Nov. 7, 1936, Lorena Maurine Lyon, b. Dec. 6, 1915.
- 555. d. Roy Stanley⁸ Reeves, b. Oct. 27, 1918; Kan.; m. Apr. 21, 1943, Dorothy Marie Bussey, dau. of Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Bussey. He is in Naval Reserve, stationed at Corpus Christi, Tex., in the summer of 1943.

309.

IDA MAY⁷ REEVES (Jas. D.⁶ Reeves & Harriett Tomlin, Mary Woods⁵ Davidson & Chas. G. Reeves), b. Apr. 16, 1876, Asherville, Kan.; m. Sept., 1897, JOHN WILLIAM HAYHURST, b. Dec. 27. This family resided for a time in Oklahoma, but removed to a farm near Woodston, Kan., where others of her family also live.

CHILDREN OF IDA MAY (REEVES) AND JOHN WILLIAM HAYHURST:

- 556.* a. Roy Stanley⁸ Hayhurst, b. Sept. 2, 1899, Okla.; m. Nov. 3, 1921, Reta Hart, b. Sept. 5, 1902.
- 557. b. Eva May⁸ Hayhurst, b. Feb. 22, 1905, Arapaho, Okla.; m. Jan. 1, 1924, Clyde M. Gager, b. Aug. 12, 1900; who is serving (1943) in the U. S. Navy. Res.: Denver, Colo.

310.

OLA JUNE⁷ REEVES (Jas. D.⁶ Reeves & Harriett Tomlin, Mary Woods⁵ Davidson & Chas. G. Reeves), b. Apr. 16, 1876; d. Aug. 25, 1924; m. Dec. 25, 1898, ARTHUR CHAPEL, b. 1877.

CHILDREN OF OLA JUNE (REEVES) AND ARTHUR CHAPEL:

- 558. a. Stanley⁸ Chapel, b. Sept. 7, 1901; d. Nov. 15, 1901.
- 559.* b. Harry Arthur⁸ Chapel, b. July 4, 1904; m. Sept. 7, 1924, Marie McNutt, b. Dec. 20, 1904, Res.: Grand Island, Nebr.
- 560.* c. Helen June⁸ Chapel, b. June 15, 1914; m. Sept. 23, 1930, Harlan J. Miller, b. Aug. 24, 1912.

311.

MENTA LUCRETIA⁷ REEVES (Jas. D.⁶ Reeves & Harriett Tomlin, Mary W.⁵ Davidson & Chas. G. Reeves), called Lucy, b. Sept. 20, 1878; m. Jan. 12, 1897, JOHN FRANKLIN NAY, b. May 1, 1867; d. Feb. 4, 1940, son of Lafayette Nay (1837, Ohio—1923) and Eliza Chester (1842, Ky.—1924). Res.: Farm near Phillipsburg, Kan.; 1943, living with her son at Alameda, Cal.

CHILDREN OF MENTA LUCRETIA (REEVES) AND JOHN FRANKLIN NAY:

- 561.* a. Ethel Idella⁸ Nay, b. May 7, 1898; m. June 15, 1921, John Paul Siglinger, b. Sept. 14, 1894.
- 562. b. Carl Franklin⁸ Nay, b. Feb. 28, 1900; unmarried (1940). Res.: Casper, Wyo. Was inducted into the U. S. Army on Oct. 22, 1942, but was discharged when the older men were relieved from service in Feb., 1943. He then took work

in the shipyards at Alameda, Cal., where his mother lives with him.

- 563.* c. Mearl Arthur^s Nay, b. Nov. 12, 1905; m. Nov. 27, 1934, Rosa Bordagaray, b. July 1, 1909. Res.: Alameda, Cal.
564. d. Alva Deroys^s Nay, b. June 14, 1907; m. Apr. 27, 1940, Lela Hamit, b. Jan. 13, 1908, dau. of Edith and Emory Hamit. Res.: Glade, Kan.

The boys of this family had all worked for oil companies before the war interrupted regular employments.

312.

LEAH LIVINGSTON^r REEVES (Jas. D.⁶ Reeves & Harriett Tomlin, Mary W.⁵ Davidson & Chas. G. Reeves), b. May 24, 1880; m. LINDLEY J. CLANIN, b. Dec. 8, 1878. Leah was one of a pair of twins. Res.: Jewell City, Kan.

CHILDREN OF LEAH LIVINGSTON (REEVES) AND LINDLEY J. CLANIN:

- 565.* a. Avice Belvas^s Clanin, b. Apr. 30, 1904; m. Oct. 4, 1925, Clifford C. Applebee, b. June 4, 1904; Jewell City, Kan.
- 566.* b. Ilda Ambers^s Clanin, b. Dec. 7, 1905; m. June 2, 1929, Clarence Ford, b. Aug. 26, 1902. Res.: Jewell City, Kan.
- 567.* c. Lorna Brightens^s Clanin, b. Jan. 5, 1911; m. Aug. 5, 1937, Frank Thompson, b. Oct. 11, 1911.
568. d. Evelyn Examays^s Clanin, b. June 22, 1917. Res.: Kansas City, Mo.

314.

COMMIE ZELLE GARDNER^r REEVES (Jas. D.⁶ Reeves & Harriett Tomlin, Mary W.⁵ Davidson & Chas. G. Reeves), b. Apr. 10, 1882; m. (1st) JAMES WILLIAM MEARS, b. Sept. 15, 1879; died; m. (2nd) May 7, 1824, CLAUDE WILLIAM GRIFFITH, b. Feb. 8, 1888. Res.: Tucson, Ariz.

CHILDREN OF COMMIE ZELLE GARDNER (REEVES) AND JAMES WILLIAM MEARS:

- 569.* a. Telya Eltas^s Mears, b. Mar. 13, 1904; m. (1st) Sept. 1, 1923, Welsie Smith; m. (2nd) Sept. 12, 1928, Peter Bringsli. Res.: Ketchikan, Alaska.

315.

ALTHA^r REEVES (Jas. D.⁵ Reeves & Harriett Tomlin, Mary W.⁵ Davidson & Chas. G. Reeves), b. Dec. 23, 1886; m. June 5, 1908, HARRY (HAL) GREEN, b. Nov. 4, 1886. Res.: Ketchikan, Alaska.

CHILDREN OF ALTHA (REEVES) AND HARRY (HAL) GREEN:

570. a. Harry James^s Green, b. Mar. 12, 1911; m. May 8, 1936, Jeanne Richards, b. Jan. 13, 1913; dau. of Frank Leslie Richards and Ruby Gladys Halleran. Res.: Kansas City, Kan.
- 571.* b. Frances Floy^s Green, b. Apr. 27, 1913; m. Woodrow H. Tague, on Mar. 1, 1936. Res.: Kansas City, Kan.

322.

JAMES JOHN^r CROM (Mabel Rose⁶ Tichenor & Henry A. Crom, Harriett C.⁵ Davidson & Jos. L. Tichenor), b. Feb. 8, 1896; m. May 16, 1917, LEONA MAY MURRAY, b. May 2 1894; dau. of John and Marcella Murray.

CHILDREN OF JAMES JOHN AND LEONA MAY (MURRAY) CROM:

572. a. Mabel Henriettas^s Crom b. Dec. 3, 1918.

333.

ISHAM JACKSON^r OSBORNE II (Stonewall J.⁶ Osborne & Lillie Leaverton, Nancy Davidson⁵ & Dr. Isham J. Osborne), b. abt. 1896; d. Apr. 1, 1926, age 30; m. EUGENIA BROOCKS, dau. of J. H. Broocks and wife of Beaumont, Tex.

CHILDREN OF ISHAM JACKSON AND EUGENIA (BROOCKS) OSBORNE II:

573. a. Jackson Broocks^s Osborne, b. abt. 1923; age 5 at time of his grandfather's report in Mar., 1928. He was then living with his mother in Beaumont, Tex. Isham Jackson Osborne II served during the entire World War I, in the Field Artillery and was a Lieutenant when he completed his service. He was later engaged

with the Titcher, Goettenger Co. of Dallas, Tex., for ten years in the advertising department.

344.

HENRY LOGAN⁷ BALLEW (Lucie⁶ Davidson & H. B. Ballew, D. Logan⁵ Davidson & Anna Bowmar Murrell), b. July 26, 1885; m. June 24, 1920, LUCILLE ROUTH.

CHILDREN OF HENRY LOGAN AND LUCILLE (ROUTH) BALLEW:

574. a. Thelma Jane⁸ Ballew, b. May 3, 1923.

345.

MARY⁷ ELY (Dr. Jas. R.⁶ Ely, Charlotte⁵ Robertson & Dr. Wm. Ely), m. WILLIAM LINDSAY.

CHILDREN OF MARY (ELY) AND WILLIAM LINDSAY:

575. a. Edward⁸ Lindsay.

576. b. Mary⁶ Lindsay.

350.

CHARLOTTE⁷ STEWART (Victoria⁶ Ely & Stewart, Charlotte⁵ Robertson & Dr. Wm. Ely), m. Kimball. Res.: Oakland, Cal.

CHILDREN OF CHARLOTTE (ELY) AND KIMBALL:

577. a. Will⁸ Kimball.

578. b. Mary⁸ Kimball.

579. c. Victoria⁸ Kimball.

There were others but we have not their name. Mr. Kimball owns and operates a high class preserving factory in Oakland, Cal.

357.

JAMES ROBERTSON⁷ CAMPBELL (Nannie⁶ Ely & John Campbell, Charlotte⁵ Robertson & Dr. Wm. Ely), b. Jan. 30, 1871; d. Aug., 1934, age 57; m. ANNA DUVALL.

CHILDREN OF JAMES ROBERTSON AND ANNA (DUVALL) CAMPBELL:

580. a. Myra⁸ Campbell.

581. b. Thelma⁸ Campbell, d. Apr. 26, 1933; m. Bridges.

582. c. Georgias⁸ Campbell.

583. d. Charlotte⁸ Campbell.

584. e. Nannies⁸ Campbell.

585. f. Hatties⁸ Campbell.

586. g. Mildred⁸ Campbell. Still at home in 1934.

587. h. James⁸ Campbell.

588. i.

JAMES ROBERTSON (E. ?) CAMPBELL

"James E. Campbell, 63, died Sunday morning at 8 o'clock at his home, on East Water Street, of an embolism of the heart. Mr. Campbell was stricken only an hour before his death, although he had been in poor health for two years with ulcers of the stomach and seriously ill since May 31.

The decedent was born in Milton, Ky., and lived there until his removal to Troy twenty-five years ago. He was employed as a stationary engineer then after some time he worked as a millwright in the Sunshine plant.

Mr. Campbell was a member of the Presbyterian Church of Madison, Ind., until his removal to Troy. He was affiliated with the B. P. O. E., and Franklin Lodge, F. & A. M., and Troy Chapter of the National Association of Stationary Engineers.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Anna Duvall Campbell, seven daughters, Mrs. Ed. Starry, Mrs. J. L. Kellar, Mrs. Olden Workman, all of Troy; Miss Mildred Campbell, at home; Mrs. Chester Collins and Mrs. Ed. Starry of Piqua, and Mrs. Thad Berriman of Sydney, and a son, James, at home. A sister, Mrs. Mary Chandler of Milton, Ky., also survives, as do 17 grandchildren. One daughter, Mrs. Thelma Bridges of Troy, preceded him in death on April 26, 1933."

—Obituary in Troy, Ohio, paper.

358.

JOHN H.⁷ CAMPBELL (Nannie⁶ Ely & John Campbell, Charlotte Robertson & Dr. Wm. Ely), b. Jan. 30, 1874; d. Troy, O., 1930; m. NANNIE ASHBY. Res.: Troy.

CHILDREN OF JOHN H. CAMPBELL AND NANNIE (ASHBY) CAMPBELL:

589. a. Leon Campbell.

JOHN CAMPBELL

"John Campbell, a resident of Troy for thirty years, succumbed Wednesday. He was born in Milton, Ky., Jan. 30, 1874, coming to Troy to reside as a young man. He was employed by the state highway department during the last few months and one week ago was forced to relinquish his work due to a complete breakdown in health. His condition became serious and his son, Leon Campbell, of Indianapolis, Ind., was called to his bedside.

The decedent was a member of the Presbyterian Church and affiliated with the W. M. W. Lodge. He was 57 years of age.

Besides his son, Leon Campbell, he leaves his widow, one brother, James R. Campbell, of this city, a sister, Mrs. Mary Chandler of Milton, Ky., and one grandchild."

—Obituary in Troy Ohio, paper.

359.

CHARLOTTE⁷ CAMPBELL (Nannie R.⁶ Ely & John Campbell, Charlotte⁵ Robertson & Dr. Wm. Ely), called DOLLY, d. Oct., 1911; buried in Owenton, Ky.; m. W. C. DUVALLE.

CHILDREN OF CHARLOTTE (CAMPBELL) AND W. C. DUVALLE:

590. a. Leon⁸ Duvall.

360.

MARY⁷ BROAD-CAMPBELL (Nannie⁶ (Ely) Campbell & Broad, Charlotte⁵ Robertson & Dr. Wm. Ely), b. Aug. 2, 1884; m. Oct. 9, 1907, SHELLEY CHANDLER.

CHILDREN OF MARY (BROAD-CAMPBELL) AND SHELLEY CHANDLER:

591. a. James Robertson⁸ Chandler, b. Aug. 9, 1909; valedictorian of high school class in Madison, Ind.; had held the position of adjustor for the Commercial Credit Co., in Madison, Ind., for several years and was in line for promotion when he was called to the service of his country. He was stationed at Camp Chaffee, Ark., in early 1943.

592. b. John Melvin⁸ Chandler, b. Nov. 6, 1915; m. Aug. 28, 1936, Madison, Ind., Mary Louise Bear, b. Nov. 5, 1914.

After finishing his high school work he prepared himself in a practical manner for work with the highway department and in 1937 was inspector for the State Highway Commission. In 1942 he enlisted in the Marines and is now (1943) stationed in Hawthorne, Nev.

Mary Louise Bear, his wife, is a teletype operator for Bell Telephone & Telegraph Co. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bear of Madison, Ind., and was graduated from North Madison schools.

NINTH GENERATION**369.**

BERTHA GLENDORA⁷ QUICK (Frank⁷ Quick & Nancy Reddick, Nathanie Jane⁶ Davidson & Wm. F. Quick), b. July 29, 1880, Keyesport, Ill.; m. Jan. 29, 1903, Shattock, Ill., JAMES JENSEN. Res.: Boulder, Ill.

CHILDREN OF BERTHA GLENDORA (QUICK) AND JAMES JENSEN:

- 593.* a. Bessie Alma⁹ Jensen, b. Oct. 25, 1903, Ill.; m. Apr. 21, 1925. Charles Pigg.
 594. b. Willard James⁹ Jensen, b. May 26, 1905; m. Dec. 24, 1927, Gertrude Marsh.

373.

FRANKIE MARY⁸ QUICK (Frank C.⁷ Quick & Nancy Reddick, Nathanie Jane⁶ Davidson & Wm. F. Quick), b. Aug. 4, 1886, Huey, Ill.; m. June 16, 1914, Elm Springs, Ark., ORLEN SINGLETON. Res.: Heinzville, Ark., R. F. D.

CHILDREN OF FRANKIE MARY (QUICK) AND ORLEN SINGLETON:

595. a. Charles Frank⁹ Singleton, b. Sept. 4, 1916.
 596. b. Inez Quick⁹ Singleton, b. Dec. 24, 1918.
 597. c. Lois⁹ Singleton, b., 1920.
 598. d. Ruby⁹ Singleton, b. Dec. 26, 1923.

374.

WILLIAM CECIL⁸ QUICK (Frank C.⁷ Quick & Nancy Reddick, Nathanie Jane⁶ Davidson & Wm. F. Quick), b. Aug. 29, 1888, Galatia, Ill.; m. Dec. 24, 1925, MILDRED ORTMAN, at Morris, Minn. Res.: Yakima, Wash.

379.

NELLIE⁸ HARRISON (Anna⁷ Davidson & Edw. Harrison, Geo.⁶ Davidson & Mary White), m. OTTO BREMMER.

CHILDREN OF NELLIE (HARRISON) AND OTTO BREMMER:

600. a. Leta⁹ Bremmer.

380.

MAGGIE⁸ HARRISON (Anna⁷ Davidson & Edw. Harrison, Geo.⁶ Davidson & Mary White), m. NEEDHAM.

CHILDREN OF MAGGIE (HARRISON) AND NEEDHAM.

601. a. Dolores⁹ Needham.
 602. b. Georgianna⁹ Needham.
 603. c. Alice⁹ Needham.

384.

ADA⁸ HICKS (Geo.⁷ Hicks & Ellie Fox, Sallie Davidson⁶ & Wm. Hicks), m. CLYDE YEARDLEY.

CHILDREN OF ADA (HICKS) AND CLYDE YEARDLEY:

604. a. Edward Earl⁹ Yeardley.

386.

ISABELLE⁸ REYNOLDS (Anne⁷ Hicks & James Faught, Sallie⁶ Davidson & Wm. Hicks), m. OTTO HEINZMAN.

CHILDREN OF ISABELLE (REYNOLDS) AND OTTO HEINZMAN:

605. a. Carl⁹ Heinzman.
 606. b. Maxine⁹ Heinzman.

393.

LOUIS W.⁸ DAVIDSON (LOUIE) (Geo. C. Davidson & Ollie Campbell, Wm. Jeff⁶ Davidson & Sarah Williams), m. JESSIE COTELL.

CHILDREN OF LOUIS W. AND JESSIE (COTELL) DAVIDSON:

607. a. Donald⁹ Davidson (Twin).
 608. b. Doris⁹ Davidson (Twin).

394.

ROLLAND D.⁸ DAVIDSON (Geo. C.⁷ Davidson & Ollie Campbell, Wm. Jeff⁶ Davidson & Sarah Williams), m. ETHEL GRAY.

CHILDREN OF ROLLAND D. AND ETHEL (GRAY) DAVIDSON:

609. a. Lorin Gray⁹ Davidson.
 610. b. Ellen Marie⁹ Davidson.

399.

LILA^s DAVIDSON (Benj. L.⁷ Davidson & Myrtle Clayton, Wm. Jeff. Davidson & Sarah Williams), m. CHARLES C. FARTHING:

CHILDREN OF LILA (DAVIDSON) AND CHARLES C. FARTHING:

- 611. a. Charles C.⁹ Farthing, b. Sept. 22, 1917.
- 612. b. Maurice Delaine⁹ Farthing, b. July 25, 1920.
- 613. c. Delmar Denton⁹ Farthing, b. Apr. 9, 1922.
- 614. d. Margaret Ilene⁹ Farthing, b. Mar. 13, 1924.

419.

CARL MICHAEL^s WHITE (Florence⁷ See & Douglas White, Nancy J.⁶ Carrigan & Michael See III), b. Dec. 6, 1886; m. Mar. 10, 1916, EMOGENE FORD.

CHILDREN OF CARL MICHAEL AND EMOGENE (FORD) WHITE:

- 615. a. Carl Ford⁹ White, b. Apr. 6, 1917; is now (1943) a Lieutenant with the Weather Station Air Transport Command, stationed at Long Beach, Cal.

420.

RHEA^s WHITE, b. Aug. 26, 1890; m. Oct. 11, 1923, EDWARD LOWE.

CHILDREN OF RHEA (WHITE) AND EDWARD LOWE:

- 616. a. Nancy Emogene⁹ Lowe, b. Sept. 6, 1934.
- 617. b. David William⁹ Lowe, b. Dec. 6, 1937.

422.

EDITH^s CARRIGAN (Robt. M.⁷ Carrigan & Ettie Dolson, Sam'l.⁶ Carrigan & Hester Williams), b. Jan. 28, 1900; m. June 13, 1922, NORMAN CARTER.

CHILDREN OF EDITH (CARRIGAN) AND NORMAN CARTER:

- 618. a. Norma Jean⁹ Carter, b. Sept. 29, 1925.

426.

JOSEPHINE^s HAWKINS (Suzannah⁷ Carrigan & Jos. C. Hawkins, Sam'l. R. Carrigan & Hester Williams), b. June 21, 1900; m. Nov. 28, 1922, BAILEY FRANK BROOKS.

CHILDREN OF JOSEPHINE (HAWKINS) AND BAILEY FRANK BROOKS:

- 619. a. Bailey Frank⁹ Brooks, Jr., b. Aug. 30, 1923.
- 620. b. Mary Sue⁹ Brooks, b. Feb. 14, 1925.
- 621. c. Joseph Robert⁹ Brooks, b. Mar. 20, 1928.

433.

ELLA^s ROBERTS (Letitia Alice⁷ Wilson & James W. Roberts, Rebecca⁶ Fulton & Richard T. Wilson), b. Mar. 20, 1882, Alma, Ill.; m. Sept. 1, 1900, HENRY WILLIAM MILLARD, b. Sept. 1, 1876; d. Oct. 2, 1936. Res.: Wausau, Wis.

CHILDREN OF ELLA (ROBERTS) AND HENRY WILLIAM MILLARD:

- 622.* a. Eunice Letitia⁹ Millard, b. Oct. 25, 1902; m. Dec. 21, 1922, William Bramm, Wausau, Wis.
- 623.* b. Grace Evelyn⁹ Millard, b. July 31, 1904; m. Wausau, Wis.; Aug. 18, 1923, George McKinley Smart.
- 624.* c. William Wellington⁹ Millard, b. Feb. 16, 1907; m. Sept. 25, 1937, Ila Grace Wegner; enlisted in Army on Mar. 17, 1943.
- 625.* d. Walter Wilson⁹ Millard, b. Mar. 29, 1909; m.
- 626.* e. Ella May⁹ Millard, b. Oct. 7, 1911; enlisted in the WACS Oct., 1942, climbed rapidly to top rank.
- 627. f. Robert Allen⁹ Millard, b. Dec., 1913; inducted into the Army Mar. 11, 1941; m. Sept. 12, 1942, Nashville, Tenn., Ida L. Stengle; sergeant in 1943.
- 628.* g. Charles Raymond⁹ Millard, b. Nov. 7, 1917; m. Oct. 12, 1940, Arline Davis.
- 629. h. James Henry⁹ Millard, b. Aug. 18, 1921; enlisted in the Army Nov., 1942; has been sent from Fort Sheridan, Ill., to Kelly Field, Tex., and then to Altno, Okla.

435.

ANNA JANE^s ROBERTS, b. Aug. 26, 1888, Alma, Ill.; m. 1921, WILLIAM EDWARD ZINGLER, b. July 9, 1869; d. July 14, 1942.

CHILDREN OF ANNA JANE (ROBERTS) AND WILLIAM EDWARD ZINGLER:

630. a. James William⁹ Zingler, b. Aug. 26, 1924.

631. b. Robert Edward^s Zingler, b. May 14, 1928.

ANNA JANE ROBERTS

Anna Jane Roberts was the only survivor of the train accident which killed her mother and father and three of her sisters. She was badly injured and left a cripple for life. However, she trained as a nurse, after a year at Illinois Woman's College, with courses in the Chicago Nurses' Training School and a year in Oak Park Hospital. She finished her training there in 1914, just before the first World War, and hoped to enlist but was called home to care for her grandfather and grandmother Wilson. After the death of Mr. Wilson and arrangements for the care of Mrs. Wilson, Anna was helper and assistant superintendent in hospitals during the closing years of the war. She also spent four years as a nurse in the Deaconess Hospital in Great Falls, Mont. Now that her husband has passed away, she plans to again take up her profession.

The Zinglers have, at present (1943), a dairy farm near Wansaw, Wis.

440.

EDITH MARIE^s WILSON (Dr. Sam'l. A.⁷ Wilson & Florence Barnum-McChesney, Rebecca⁶ Fulton & Richard T. Wilson), b. Mar. 15, 1896, Chicago, Ill.; m. Sept. 4, 1915, EDWARD FRANCIS PORTER, of Boston, b. Oct. 14, 1895, Watertown, Mass.

CHILDREN OF EDITH MARIE (WILSON) AND EDWARD FRANCIS PORTER:

632. a. Edward Francis⁹ Porter, b. Aug. 13, 1916, Chicago, Ill.; was educated in the grades, high school and Junior College in Chicago and in the University of Illinois. Is now (1943) in U. S. Air Corps, having received flight training at Randolph Field, Tex. In 1942 was Traffic Representative for American Airlines in Chicago. Spent many summers sailing on a racing sloop on the Great Lakes. Hobby: Sailing and flying.

633. b. Allen Damon⁹ Porter, b. Nov. 22, 1918, Chicago; m. Nov. 14, 1941, Nashville, Tenn., Bette Jeanne Tolbert. Educated in the grades, high school and Junior College in Chicago; always a leader in school affairs; 1940-41 was Senior Passenger Agent for American Airlines at Nashville, Tenn.; 1942, enlisted as Aviation Cadet, U. S. Air Corps.

634. c. Jane Florence⁹ Porter, b. Apr. 25, 1934, Chicago. "Outstanding in school, talented in music, charming and lovable. Two little hands and one little brain, sure to make her mark in life."

EDITH WILSON PORTER

Edith Wilson Porter received her education in Chicago, specializing in vocal music. She is a professional singer, having sung in the Trinity Methodist Church in Chicago for over twelve years. In addition to this work she has been active in other church and community affairs, being a member of the Trinity Methodist Church, the Infant Welfare Society, Red Cross, Crescendo Musical Club, of which she was press chairman and the Parent-Teachers' Association. They reside in Beverly Hills, Chicago, but spend most of their summers at their summer home at Little Point Sable, Mich.

Edward Francis Porter, her husband, was educated in Stamford, Conn. He is assistant manager of the Northwestern National Life Insurance Co., in Chicago, but finds time to take active part in the church and community affairs of the Beverly community. He was the first chairman of the executive committee which organized the Beverly Community Y. M. C. A.; for ten years was the chairman of the Boy Scout Committee of the Trinity Church; and at present (1942) is chairman of the Boys' Court Committee of Chicago.

441.

ALLEN BARNUM^s WILSON (Dr. Sam'l. A.⁷ Wilson & Florence Barnum-McChesney,

Rebecca⁶ Fulton & Richard T. Wilson), b. Apr. 8, 1898, Chicago; m. Sept. 12, 1925, Shelby, Mich., MARION GAHAN, b. Elgin, Ill., dau. David Francis Gahan (b. Elgin, Ill.) and Kate Acers (b. Elburn, Ill.).

CHILDREN OF ALLEN BARNUM AND MARION (GAHAN) WILSON:

635. a. Allen Gahan⁹ Wilson, called Gahan, b. Feb. 18, 1930, Evanston, Ill.; very talented in drawing and art.

ALLEN BARNUM WILSON

Allen Barnum Wilson was educated in the grade schools and Hyde Park High School in Chicago and attended the University of Wisconsin one year before serving overseas in the A. E. F. during the first World War. On his return he took charge of the Carson Pirie Scott & Co. Art Galleries for four years. He left this work about 1926 to become the mechanical engineer for the Acme Steel Co. of Chicago, where he is still (1942) employed, working now on the invention and production of new products for the company. While this work keeps him very busy, he takes time to do a great deal of National Defense work, often making trips to Washington, D. C., in this connection.

His hobbies are outdoor life, sailing, shooting and painting, and among other organizations, he belongs to the Palette and Chisel Club and the Chicago Yacht Club.

Marion Gahan, his wife, was educated in the grade and high schools of Elgin, Ill., and Chicago Art Institute. She wrote fashion copy and directed the production of advertising art for Carson Pirie Scott, Mandel Bros., the Fair Store and Meyer Both Advertising Agency, all of Chicago. Although not actively in business at the present time she still writes advertising copy on a free-lance basis and paints and "sculpts."

442.

FLORENCE BERTHA⁸ WILSON (Dr. Sam'l. A.⁷ Wilson & Florence Barnum-McChesney, Rebecca⁶ Fulton & Richard T. Wilson), b. Sept. 15, 1902, Chicago, Ill.; m. at Point Sable, Mich., July 11, 1925, HERBERT WELDON THOMPSON, of Chicago.

CHILDREN OF FLORENCE BERTHA (WILSON) AND HERBERT WELDON THOMPSON:

636. a. Herbert Weldon⁹ Thompson, Jr., b. June 9, 1932, Chicago.
637. b. Charles Wilson⁹ Thompson, b. Sept. 23, 1936, Chicago.

FLORENCE BERTHA WILSON

Florence Bertha Wilson was educated in the grade and high schools of Chicago and attended the University of Chicago for two years, after which she was employed in the University office for over ten years. Although her home and family occupied her time and interest largely during the later years, she has maintained her skill and experience in office work by temporary work from time to time. In addition, Mrs. Thompson has taken an active part in the affairs of her community and church. She and her husband are members of the Trinity Methodist Church of Beverly Hills, Chicago. She taught for many years in the primary and beginners' departments of the Sunday school and is now chairman of the woman's class. She was also for many years secretary of her local Parent-Teacher Association.

Herbert W. Thompson, her husband, was educated in the schools of Chicago, finishing with work in the University of Chicago. He has been in the mortgage and real estate business throughout his business life, being now (1942) manager of the Beverly Hills office of Floyd G. Dana & Co. His outside activities include membership in the Kiwanis Club, now serving his second term as secretary of the Southwest Kiwanis Club of Chicago, and many years of church and Y. M. C. A. work. He is now chairman of the board of directors of Beverly Y. M. C. A.

Mrs. Thompson writes: "We have many interests and hobbies, perhaps our most absorbing one at present is our planning for and working on our little summer cabin at Little Point Sable, Mich."

443.

MARGARET MIRIAM⁸ WILSON (Dr. Sam'l. A.⁷ Wilson & Florence Barnum (MacChesney), Rebecca⁶ Fulton & Allen Fulton), b. May 29, 1907, Chicago; m. Aug. 17, 1929, Chicago, BENJAMIN MAGAVERN.

CHILDREN OF MARGARET MIRIAM (WILSON) AND BENJAMIN MAGAVERN:
638. a. Miriam Margaret⁹ Magavern, b. Aug. 17, 1933, Michigan. She attends the Bridgman School when not traveling with her parents.

MARGARET MIRIAM WILSON

Margaret Miriam Wilson attended the Ray Grammar School, the Hyde Park High School, and took courses at the University of Chicago. She was employed at the University College Branch of the U. until her marriage. Writing in 1942 of their experiences since that time she says: "My husband, Benjamin Magavern, was manager of the C. I. T. Finance Co.'s office in South Bend, Ind., where we lived for two years. Then due to the depression we bought a house trailer and lived in it, hunting, etc., in New Mexico and California for almost a year. We accumulated a mountain lion which rode with us in the car. Upon our return we bought a tourist camp at Bridgman, Mich., where we have been located for about ten years. My husband does a great deal of hunting and has established a very nice zoo. He trains and handles all of the animals and has had them in various movies and outdoor sportsmen's shows. We also have Indian goods and novelties and a restaurant in connection with our camp. Of course our busy season is summer, so we usually spend the winters in New Mexico, Arizona and Old Mexico, but now, due to the war, we are in Florida" (1942).

444.

DORA ELMIRA^s PURCELL (Sarah Eliza⁷ Wilson & Frank Purcell, Rebecca⁶ Fulton & Richard T. Wilson), b. Nov. 28, 1884, Salem, Ill.; m. June 23, 1903 (1901 ?) MAXWELL CHEELEY. Res.: Champlin, Minn. (1929).

CHILDREN OF DORA ELMIRA (PURCELL) AND MAXWELL CHEELEY:

639. a. Marian Maxine⁹ Cheeley, b. Jan. 20, 1910 (?); m. Nov. 17, 1933, Raymond F. Tronson, b. Jan. 20, 1910.

Raymond Tronson's name by birth was Johnson, but when his mother remarried, he took her new name as his own. He is now a Corporal in the Medical Detachment, A. A. F. T. S., stationed at Sioux Falls, S. Dak. His duties are those of a hospital attendant, known in the service as "Medic." He enlisted Oct. 8, 1942.

447.

SAMUEL TILTON^s PURCELL (Sarah Eliza⁷ Wilson & Frank Purcell, Rebecca⁶ Fulton & Richard T. Wilson), b. Nov. 4, 1892, near Alma, Ill.; m. (1st) Nov. 7, 1917, RUTH WILSON, a distant cousin; divorced after 1938; m. (2nd) LEA RUE ZINGLER; live in Ravenna, Ohio, and both work for the Government.

CHILDREN OF SAMUEL TILTON AND RUTH (WILSON) PURCELL:

640. a. Richard Wilson⁹ Purcell, b. Aug. 19, 1918, at the home of his grandparents, Frank and Sadie Purcell, while his father was in Aviation school in Ithica, N. Y., during World War I; d. May 30, 1938.

641. b. Jo Anne⁹ Purcell, b. Dec. 4, 1930; lives with her mother in California.

448.

HELEN REBA^s PURCELL (Sarah E.⁷ Wilson & Frank Purcell, Rebecca⁶ Fulton & Richard T. Wilson), b. May 29, 1897; near Alma, Ill.; m. Sept. 1, 1915, DWIGHT CLARENCE DAY. Res.: Alma, Ill.

CHILDREN OF HELEN REBA (PURCELL) AND DWIGHT CLARENCE DAY:

642. a. Harold Purcell⁹ Day, b. July 27, 1916, near Alma, Ill.; d. 1928.

643. b. William Ralph⁹ Day, called Ralph, b. June 29, 1921, Alma, Ill., is now (June, 1943) Lieutenant in the Army, stationed at Fort McClellan, Ala., for further training. He had spent several weeks in the camp at Seattle, Wash., and at Fort Benning, Ga., before the transfer.

Ralph led his classes in school from the primary grades to graduation from high school, is a member of the Methodist Church, and of the Masonic Lodge at Salem, Ill.

644. c. Dwight Clarence⁹ Day, Jr., b. Mar. 14, 1924, Alma, Ill. He also led his classes throughout his school years, is a member of the Methodist Church, and has entered military service for his country. He is at present (1943)

at Great Lakes Training Station, Chicago, training for naval radio service in courses offered in the Chicago University.

449.

MARY RUTH WILSON (Wm. T. Wilson & Ella Waggoner, Rebecca⁶ Fulton & Richard T. Wilson), b. Feb. 3, 1895, Chicago; m. June 15, 1919, RANSOM FRANCIS SAWIN, b. Aug. 28, 1895, Res.: Indianapolis, Ind.

CHILDREN OF MARY RUTH (WILSON) AND RANSOM FRANCIS SAWIN:

- 645. a. Marianna Eleanor⁹ Sawin, b. Jan. 19, 1921; m. May 12, 1941, at Indianapolis, Kenneth Willis.
She attended Yankton College, Yankton, S. D., two years before her marriage. Kenneth Willis, her husband, is the son of Charles Otto Willis and Corble May Hardwick, dau. of John and Elizabeth (Parrish) Hardwick.
- 646. b. Henry Wilson⁹ Sawin, b. July 7, 1923. Attended Purdue University, La-Fayette, Ind.
- 647. c. Barbara Jane⁹ Sawin, b. July 8, 1927.
- 648. d. Dorothy Nelle⁹ Sawin, b. Mar. 27, 1930.

MARY RUTH WILSON

Mary Ruth Wilson attended the Art Institute in Chicago before her marriage. Ransom Francis Sawin, her husband, is the son of Asa Willet Sawin of Green Co., Ind. (son of Francis Marion and Sarah Elizabeth (Hill) Sawin) and Anna Riggs, dau. of Ransom and Katherine (Vickerman) Riggs.

450.

JOHN RICHARD⁸ WILSON (Wm. T. Wilson & Ella Waggoner, Rebecca⁶ Fulton & Richard T. Wilson), b. May 1, 1897, Chicago; m. May 28, 1921, HARRIETT ROCKKWEIL, b. July 27, 1896; was educated at Armour Institute of Technology; chemical engineer in Chicago.

CHILDREN OF JOHN RICHARD AND HARRIETT (ROCKWELL) WILSON:

- 649. a. Marjorie Jean⁹ Wilson, b. July 31, 1924.
- 650. b. Lillian Eleanor⁹ Wilson, b. Jan. 19, 1929.

451.

WILLARD TERRY⁸ WILSON (Wm. T. Wilson & Ella Waggoner, Rebecca⁶ Fulton & Richard T. Wilson), b. Sept. 10, 1905, Chicago; m. Mar. 10, 1928, DOROTHY MAY SMITH, b. Feb. 10, 1908; educated at Armour Institute of Technology, Chicago; is a mechanical engineer in Chicago.

CHILDREN OF WILLARD TERRY AND DOROTHY MAY (SMITH) WILSON:

- 651. a. Dorothy Jean⁹ Wilson, b. Oct. 5, 1930.
- 652. b. Willard Terry⁹ Wilson, Jr., b. Dec. 4, 1934.
- 653. c. Edward Allen⁹ Wilson, b. July 22, 1937.

453.

ROSE EUGENIA⁸ SPENCER (Margaret⁷ Wilson & Chas. C. Spencer, Rebecca⁶ Fulton & Richard T. Wilson), b. Feb. 2, 1894, Chicago; m. Sept. 16, 1915, RALPH E. STOETZEL.

CHILDREN OF ROSE EUGENIA (SPENCER) AND RALPH E. STOETZEL:

- 654. a. Ralph Spencer⁹ Stoetzel, b. May 11, 1917, Chicago; m. Sept. 21, 1940, Winetka, Ill., Carol Schipfer; was educated in the Chicago public schools and attended the University of Illinois; is a construction superintendent in Chicago (1942). Res.: Barrington, Ill.
- 655. b. Margaret Spencer⁹ Stoetzel, b. Apr. 25, 1920, Chicago; (1942) is attending University of Illinois.
- 656. c. Rose Spencer⁹ Stoetzel, b. Apr. 17, 1923, Chicago; is attending University of Michigan (1942).

ROSE EUGENIA SPENCER

Rose Spencer was educated in the public schools of Chicago, taking her collegiate training in the University of Michigan and in Northwestern University at

Evanston, Ill., from which institution she was graduated in 1915 with the Bachelor of Arts degree. In September of that year she was married to Ralph E. Stoetzel, an architect of Chicago. For further information on Mr. Stoetzel see Who's Who in Chicago and vicinity.

Mrs. Stoetzel has been active in club, church and educational work, being past president of the Glencoe P.T. A., a state officer of the Illinois Parent-Teacher Congress, and a member of the Glencoe, Ill., School Board. Res.: Glencoe, Ill. (1942).

454.

LOIS ELAINE⁸ SPENCER (Margaret⁷ Wilson & C. C. Spencer, Rebecca⁶ Fulton & Richard T. Wilson), b. Mar. 9, 1896, Chicago; m. June 16, 1920, WILLIAM W. HARTMAN; divorced, 1932.

CHILDREN OF LOIS ELAINE (SPENCER) AND WILLIAM W. HARTMAN:

- 657. a. Elizabeth Louise⁹ Hartman, b. Sept. 19, 1923, Rochester, N. Y.; is now attending Oberlin, Ohio, College (1942).
- 658. b. Lois Ann⁹ Hartman, b. May 10, 1926, Rochester, N. Y.

LOIS ELAINE SPENCER

Lois Elaine Spencer supplemented her public school education received in Chicago with courses at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., where she received the Bachelor of Science degree in 1920, and at Smith College, where she enrolled in social workers' courses and was granted her M. A. degree in 1936. She also took additional training at the Institute for Juvenile Research of the State of Illinois, and is doing psychiatric social work (1942). She resides in Rochester, N. Y.

455.

CHARLES DEE⁸ SPENCER (Margaret⁷ Wilson & C. C. Spencer, Rebecca⁶ Fulton & Richard T. Wilson), b. Mar. 23, 1903, Chicago; m. July 27, 1929, Glencoe, Ill., ELIZABETH HELEN FRANCOEUR.

CHILDREN OF CHARLES DEE AND ELIZABETH HELEN (FRANCOEUR) SPENCER:

- 659. a. Bruce Francoeur⁹ Spencer, b. May 22, 1931, Evanston, Ill.
- 660. b. Charles Hugh⁹ Spencer, b. July 1, 1935, Evanston, Ill.

CHARLES DEE SPENCER

Charles Dee Spencer, after completing his public school work in the Chicago schools, took collegiate work at the University of Michigan, receiving his A. B. degree in 1926. He is news editor of the National Underwriter and business manager of the Accident and Health Review (1942). He contributed the article on Accident and Health Insurance for the 1941 edition of the Encyclopaedia Britannica. Res.: Highland Park, Ill.

456.

RICHARD MARSHALL⁸ SPENCER (Margaret⁷ Wilson & C. C. Spencer, Rebecca⁶ Fulton & Richard T. Wilson), b. Dec. 16, 1907, Chicago; m. July 25, 1933, Rochester, N. Y., FLORENCE MARION TER BORG.

CHILDREN OF RICHARD MARSHALL AND FLORENCE MARION (TER BORG) SPENCER:

- 661. a. Robert Allen⁹ Spencer, b. July 15, 1939, Evanston, Ill.

RICHARD MARSHALL SPENCER

Richard M. Spencer was educated in the public schools of Chicago and studied law, receiving his LL. B. degree from Chicago-Kent College of Law in 1934. In 1941, he is practicing law in Chicago with his father. (For further information see Who's Who in Chicago and vicinity.)

457.

MARTHA ANNE⁸ WILSON (Dr. John D.⁷ Wilson & Nellie Custer, Rebecca⁶ Fulton & Richard T. Wilson), b. Sept. 4, 1903, Danville, Ill.; m. June 21, 1931, THOMAS JEFFERSON MONTGOMERY, b. Apr. 27, 1904, son of Howard and Ethel (Huggins) Montgomery of Carson City, Mich.

CHILDREN OF MARTHA ANNE (WILSON) AND THOMAS JEFFERSON MONTGOMERY:

662. a. Robert Michael⁹ Montgomery, b. Mar. 9, 1934, Danville, Ill.
 663. b. Terrance David⁹ Montgomery, b. Apr. 10, 1937, Danville, Ill.; d. May 15, 1938.

MARTHA ANNE WILSON

Martha Anne Wilson was educated in the Danville, Ill., High School and Rockford Woman's College, Rockford, Ill. While in college she served as the first president of the Y. W. C. A. there. She then taught school two years in the grades and four in high schools before she was married.

Thomas J. Montgomery, her husband, is in the advertising business and teaches advertising in the Y. M. C. A. (1942).

458.

BETTY LOU⁸ WILSON (Dr. John Dock⁷ Wilson & Nellie Custer, Rebecca⁶ Fulton & Richard Wilson), b. Apr. 21, 1903, Danville, Ill.; m. Jan. 12, 1941, JOSEPH E. EWERS, b. Aug. 7, 1906, Randolph Co., Ky., son of Joseph D. Ewers and Pearl Banks.

Betty Lou was educated in the schools of Danville and attended Rockford Woman's College, Rockford, Ill., where she managed the college social activities for two years and starred in dramas.

CHILDREN OF BETTY LOU (WILSON) AND JOSEPH E. EWERS:

664. a. Joseph Wilson⁹ Ewers, b. Oct. 3, 1943; the youngest of the relatives listed.

459.

LOUIS WILSON⁸ SPENCER (Mary Pink⁷ Wilson & E. Elsworth Spencer, Rebecca⁶ Fulton & Richard Wilson), b. Nov. 20, 1899, Chicago, Ill.; m. Fresno, Cal., June 26, 1935, MARGARET MAY KERL, b. Jan. 15, 1906; works in the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co., Fresno, Cal.

CHILDREN OF LOUIS WILSON AND MARGARET MAY (KERL) SPENCER:

665. a. Eugene Louis⁹ Spencer, b. May 25, 1939.

460.

ELMER PAYNE⁸ SPENCER (Mary Pink⁷ Wilson & E. Elsworth Spencer, Rebecca⁶ Fulton & Richard T. Wilson), called Payne; b. Mar. 14, 1902, Chicago; m. Oct., 1921, LETA HUMES.

666. a. Edward Payne⁹ Spencer, b. June 19, 1922; was graduated from Paxton, Ill., High School, June, 1939; was graduated in military training at University of Illinois, Chicago, in Feb., 1943, as First Lieutenant. Now in Camp David, N. C., finishing officer's training.

667. b. Alice Alicia⁹ Spencer, b. Sept., 1929.

Elmer Payne Spencer was in the restaurant business in Paxton, Ill., for fifteen years, but is now (1943), in the boat-building business in Chicago.

462.

ROSWELL TILTON⁹ SPENCER (Mary Pink⁸ Wilson & E. Elsworth Spencer, Rebecca⁶ Fulton & Richard T. Wilson), b. June 10, 1908, Vallejo, Cal.; m. Apr. 15, 1930, Canton, Ill., EUPHEMIA BROGAN, b. Jan. 12, 1914.

CHILDREN OF ROSWELL TILTON AND EUPHEMIA (BROGAN) SPENCER:

668. a. Shirley Jean⁹ Spencer, b. June 26, 1931, Peoria, Ill.
 669. b. Charles William⁹ Spencer, b. Nov. 16, 1933, Ann Arbor, Mich.
 670. c. Richard Howard⁹ Spencer, b. Sept. 27, 1941, New Haven, Conn.
 671. d. Judith Roslyn⁹ Spencer, b. Apr. 23, 1943, Cus Cove, Conn.

ROSWELL TILTON SPENCER

Roswell Tilton Spencer, after completing the public school courses in his home community, was graduated from Polytechnic Institute, Peoria, Ill., in June, 1931. He then took up the study of law and received his LL. S. degree from Wayne University Law School, Detroit, Mich., in June, 1937. He was admitted to practice of law, State of Michigan, in Detroit in June, 1938, and to practice law in the Federal Court, Detroit, Mich., in July, 1938. On Nov. 12, 1940, he was appointed

as Special Agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, U. S. Dept. of Justice, and is now serving as Resident Agent for that Bureau at Greenwich, Conn., having received the appointment on July 29, 1941.

463.

IRA BURT^s HUMES, Jr. (Mary Pink^r Wilson-Spencer & Ira Humes, Rebecca^d Fulton & Richard T. Wilson), b. Nov. 19, 1916, Vallejo, Cal.; m. Dec. 1935, LOIS SLAGLEY.

Ira Burt moved with his parents from California to New Salem, Ind., in 1917, and from there in Sept., 1920, to Alma, Ill. He was graduated from Salem, Ill., High School in June, 1934. Occupation: Farming.

CHILDREN OF IRA BURT AND LOIS (SLAGLEY) HUMES, JR.:

672. a. Patricia Anne^d Humes, b. Aug. 12, 1936.

673. b. Barbara Sue^d Humes, b. Nov. 19, 1937.

674. c. Donna Faye^d Humes, b. Sept. 10, 1943.

469.

ANNA LAURA^s HARRIS (Sarah Frances Puleston & F. Dudley Harris, E. Angeline Fulton & John Puleston), b. Aug. 9, 1890, Marion Co., Ill.; m. Aug. 24, 1908, OTIS CHARLES EDWARDS, son of Alice Sping and Millard F. Edwards, son of Nicholas Edwards who settled in Louisiana upon emigrating from England to America with two brothers, one of whom settled in New York and the other in Virginia. The residence of the Otis Charles Edwards family is now in Baton Rouge, La.

CHILDREN OF ANNA LAURA (HARRIS) AND OTIS CHARLES EDWARDS:

675. a. Otis Charles^d Edwards, Jr., b. Aug. 28, 1909; attended Louisiana University; in 1943 is Captain in the Army, stationed somewhere in the South Pacific where in July he had been for fourteen months.

676. b. Sara Alice^d Edwards, b. Nov. 29, 1910; attended Louisiana University; m. Sept. 2, 1937, Robert B. Schildknecht, who is in July, 1943, a Navy Lieutenant (j. g.) serving in the South Pacific. Sara Alice works in the Red Cross organization at San Francisco while her husband is overseas.

470.

ERIC ALLEN^s DAHLSTROM (Sarah Frances^r Puleston-Harris & John J. Dahlstrom, E. Angeline^d Fulton & John Puleston), b. Amite, La., Apr. 2, 1903; m. in a double wedding ceremony with his bride's twin sister on Oct. 22, 1931, LAURETTA HECKER, in New Orleans.

CHILDREN OF ERIC ALLEN AND LAURETTA (HECKER) DAHLSTROM:

677. a. John Eric^d Dahlstrom, b. June 10, 1934.

678. b. Robert Alfred^d Dahlstrom, b. Dec. 26, 1938.

ERIC ALLEN DAHLSTROM

Eric Allen Dahlstrom, the father, was graduated from the Delgado Trade School of New Orleans, La., as an electrician and mechanic, worked at this trade and with his father in creating unusual electrically motivated window displays until in recent years he has become foreman for a construction company in New Orleans.

Lauretta Hecker, his wife, is of German extraction, her father being John Paul Hecker, Jr., b. New Orleans in 1861, son of John Paul Hecker, born in Germany in 1930, and Mary Magdalena Volurer (sp. ?) also born in Germany, 1828. Her mother was Julia S. Rugen, b. Oct., 1866, in New Orleans, dau. of Chas. W. Rugen, b. Nov. 29, 1840, and Catherine Oswald, b. Dec. 2, 1841.

471.

ROY EDWARD^s DAHLSTROM (Sara Frances^r Puleston-Harris & John J. Dahlstrom, E. Angeline Fulton & John Puleston), b. Amite, La., Aug. 18, 1905; m. May 10, 1934, CARMEN MARIE KELLER.

CHILDREN OF ROY EDWARD AND CARMEN MARIE (KELLER) DAHLSTROM:

679. a. Roy Edward^d Dahlstrom, Jr., b. June 8, 1935.

680. b. Laurence Keller^d Dahlstrom, b. Oct. 15, 1936.

681. c. Donald Gerald^a Dahlstrom, b. June 20, 1938.

ROY EDWARD DAHLSTROM

Roy Edward Dahlstrom, the father, was also graduated from Delgado Trade School in New Orleans as an electrician and mechanic and after working for some time at this trade as a craftsman and with his father in the window display and advertising business, he, too, became foreman for a construction company in New Orleans.

474.

GARNETTE BEATRICES PULESTON (J. Allen^r Puleston & Victoria Powers, E. Angeline^e Fulton & John Puleston), b. Dec. 13, 1896, Amite, La.; m. Jan. 8, 1916, Amite, La., WILFORD LEROY THOMPSON, b. Oct. 7, 1895.

CHILDREN OF GARNETTE BEATRICES (PULESTON) AND WILFORD LEROY THOMPSON:

- 682.* a. Garnette Vallaire^a Thompson, b. Oct. 24, 1916, Amite, La.; m. Jan. 7, 1936, Joseph Wheeler Terry, of Denver, Colo.
- 683. b. Wilford LeRoy^a Thompson, Jr., b. Jan. 14, 1919, Amite, La.; serving in the United States Navy out of New York.
- 684.* c. Ivy Allen^a Thompson, b. Baton Rouge, La., Feb. 11, 1927; m. Apr. 16, 1940, Rose Mary Hildago.

GARNETTE BEATRICE PULESTON

Garnette received her education from Amite High School, supplemented with courses at the Louisiana College, Pineville, La. She is an artist of considerable ability, and although her pictures have never been put on the market, she has one of the scenes in France where the Armistice was signed, which now hangs in the American Legion Hall in Baton Rouge (the Old Louisiana State House) and another in the Washington, D. C., office of Louisiana's congressman, James H. Marrison.

476.

MARY ANGELINE^s PULESTON (J. Allen^r & Victoria Powers, E. Angeline^e Fulton & John Puleston), b. Feb. 11, 1901, Amite, La.; m. July 30, 1927, Albuquerque, N. M., EDWARD ADEN, b. July 21, 1901, Fairbury Nebr., son of George Aden and Grace Meyers.

CHILDREN OF MARY ANGELINE (PULESTON) AND EDWARD ADEN:

- 685. a. Victor George^a Aden, b. Jan. 21, 1932, Albuquerque, N. M.
- 686. b. Mary Aline^a Aden, b. Nov. 27, 1933, Albuquerque, N. M.

MARY ANGELINE PULESTON

Mary Puleston was educated in the Amite schools with collegiate and musical courses in Louisiana College, Pineville, La., from which she was graduated with an A. B. degree in 1922 and B. S. and B. M. degrees in 1923. She went to Belen, N. M., to teach high school music in 1925; was married in Albuquerque in 1927; taught music there until their removal to Louisiana in 1937. Now in 1943, while her husband is in the service of his country, she is teaching the Loranger High School, near Amite. She is also pianist in the Baptist Church there, and is now preparing to assume the duties of organist on grand piano organ the church has just installed.

Eddie Aden, her husband, joined the Army Air Force on Aug. 31, 1942, and is now sergeant in the 8th Ferrying Squadron, at Memphis, Tenn., serving as an engineer on B-24 Bombers. He was graduated from Lincoln, Nebr., Auto and Tractor School, after completing the usual public schools. His parents, George and Grace (Meyers) Aden of Centralia, Ill., are both of German birth, having come here with their respective parents. Three of his four grandparent emigrants were still living in Fairbury, Neb., in 1932.

484.

FRANCES CATHARINE^s FULTON (Thos. J.^r Fulton & Kate Blue, Thos. J.^e Fulton & Fannie Harrison), b. Sept. 26, 1909, Golden Valley Co., N. Dak.; m. Oct. 27, 1928, ALVIN WOODSEND.

CHILDREN OF FRANCES CATHARINE (FULTON) AND ALVIN WOODSEND:

- 687. a. Betty Elaine⁹ Woodsend, b. Dec. 16, 1929, Beach, N. Dak.
- 688. b. Charles Thomas⁹ Woodsend, called Tommy, b. Mar. 13, 1937.
- 689. c. Mary Lou⁹ Woodsend, b. Jan. 8, 1939.

486.

CORA LEONE^s FULTON, called LEONE (Thos. J.⁷ Fulton, Jr. & Kathryn Blue, Thos. J.⁶ Fulton, Sr. & Fannie Harrison), b. Oct. 6, 1912, Golden Valley Co., N. Dak.; m. EARL ROPPE. Res.: Bremerton, Wash.

CHILDREN OF CORA LEONE (FULTON) AND EARL ROPPE:

- 690. a. James Earl⁹ Roppe, b. Apr. 21, 1934.
- 691. b. Janice Leone⁹ Roppe, b. Aug. 29, 1939.

487.

RUTH^s FULTON (Thos. J.⁷ Fulton & Kathryn Blue, Thos. J.⁶ Fulton & Fannie Harrison), b. Sept. 16, 1921, Crow Wing Co., Minn.; m. ROSEVELT JOHN PEDERSON. Res.: Fort Peck, Mont.

CHILDREN OF RUTH (FULTON) AND ROSEVELT JOHN PEDERSON:

- 692. a. Mildred Ann⁹ Pederson, b. Jan. 8, 1935.
- 693. b. Ronald⁹ Pederson, b. Mar. 15, 1937.
- 694. c. Marva Rae⁹ Pederson.

492.

LOIS WINIFRED^s FULTON (Benj. Wm.⁷ Fulton & Estella Beach, Thos. J.⁶ Fulton & Fannie Harrison), b. Dec. 25, 1910; m. June 17, 1930, RONALD EARL REMSEN.

CHILDREN OF LOIS WINIFRED (FULTON) AND RONALD EARL REMSEN:

- 695. a. John Earl⁹ Remsen, a son by adoption, b. Apr. 21, 1938.

494.

LOUISE MAXINE^s FULTON (Ben. W.⁷ Fulton & Minnie A. Baiker, Thos. J.⁶ Fulton & Fannie Harrison), b. Mar. 24, 1919, Eastern Montana; m. Oct. 7, 1941, KERMIT HAROLD BERGE.

CHILDREN OF LOUISE MAXINE (FULTON) AND KERMIT HAROLD BERGE:

- 696. a. Teresa Louise⁹ Berge.

502.

LOUIS CYLDE^s NICHOLS, called CLYDE (Frances⁷ Webster & Louis A. Nichols, Susan⁶ Carrigan & Van Buren Webster), b. May 15, 1892, Tonti, Ill.; m. CARRIE ELIZABETH RHODES. Occupation: Salesman and part owner of Edmonson-Nichols Shoe Store, Centralia, Ill.; was overseas in World War I.

CHILDREN OF LOUIS CYLDE AND CARRIE ELIZABETH (RHODES) NICHOLS:

- 697. a. Adelaide⁹ Nichols, b. Aug. 28, 1916, Centralia, Ill.; m. June 10, 1931 (?), Woodrow Shehorn, Centralia.

503.

CARRIE MABEL^s NICHOLS, called MABEL (Frances⁷ Webster & Louis A. Nichols, Susan⁶ Carrigan & Van Buren Webster), b. Jan. 3, 1898, Tonti, Ill.; m. Aug. 1, 1916, Tonti, Ill., HOWARD BESORE, b. Jan. 12, 1892; occupation: dispatcher for Illinois Central R. R., in Champaign, Ill.

CHILDREN OF CARRIE MABEL (NICHOLS) AND HOWARD BESORE:

- 698. a. Donald Howard⁹ Besore, b. May 10, 1917.
- 699. b. Richard Bruce⁹ Besore, b. Oct. 4, 1923.

504.

LULU MAY^s NICHOLS (Frances⁷ Webster & Louis A. Nichols, Susan⁶ Carrigan & Van Buren Webster), b. May 3, 1903, Centralia, Ill.; m. May 10, 1921, MAYNARD STANLEY, part owner of Goodall and Puffer Wholesale Grocery, Centralia, Ill., and special candy salesman. Lulu May is very active in the social and civic life of the city, belonging to several clubs there.

CHILDREN OF LULU MAY (NICHOLS) AND MAYNARD STANLEY:

700. a. Harold Dean⁹ Stanley, b. Sept. 10, 1929, Centralia, Ill.

506.

SHIRLEY ANN^s SHANEFELT (Nettie⁷ Webster & Jas. O. Shanefelt, Susan⁶ Carrigan & Van Buren Webster), m., DWIGHT YOUNG.

CHILDREN OF SHIRLEY ANN (SHANEFELT) AND DWIGHT YOUNG:

701. a. Jeanne⁹ Young.

702. b. Mildred⁹ Young.

703. c. Betty⁹ Young.

704. d. Jack⁹ Young.

507.

ESTEL^s SHANEFELT (Nettie⁷ Webster & Jas. O. Shanefelt, Susan⁶ Carrigan & Van Buren Webster), m. MABLE PETERS.

CHILDREN OF ESTEL AND MABLE (PETERS) SHANEFELT:

705. a. Helen⁹ Shanefelt.

706. b. Paul⁹ Shanefelt.

707. c. Donald⁹ Shanefelt.

508.

ELLA^s SHANEFELT (Nettie⁷ Webster & Jas. O. Shanefelt, Susan⁶ Carrigan & Van Buren Webster), m. TROY FELTHERING.

CHILDREN OF ELLA (SHANEFELT) AND TROY FELTHERING:

708. a. Ladonne⁹ Felthering.

709. b. Jack⁹ Felthering.

517.

CYRUS ROBERT^s CRUSE (Susan⁷ Webster & Bert Cruse, Susan J.⁶ Carrigan & Van Buren Webster), b. Oct. 6, 1908; m. PEARL TOOKER, Odin, Ill., in 1925. Reside in and work for city of Centralia.

CHILDREN OF CYRUS ROBERT AND PEARL (TOOKER) CRUSE:

710. a. Dorothy Jeanne⁹ Cruse, b. Apr. 7, 1926.

711. b. Mary Jo⁹ Cruse, b. May 5, 1931.

520.

EVA MARIE^s CARRIGAN (G. Madison⁷ Carrigan & Mary Myrtle Wilson, John S.⁶ Carrigan & Mary Carpenter), b. Nov. 4, 1892, Riverside, Cal.; m. Riverside, June 4, 1922, ARZA L. MORRIS.

CHILDREN OF EVA MARIE (CARRIGAN) AND ARZA L. MORRIS:

712. a. Mary Katherine⁹ Morris, b. Oct. 28, 1923.

713. b. Robert Madison⁹ Morris, b. July 10, 1926.

523.

IDA ELLA^s CARRIGAN (G. Madison⁷ Carrigan & Mary Myrtle Wilson, John S.⁶ Carrigan & Mary Carpenter), b. Apr. 27, 1904, Riverside, Cal.; m. Long Beach, Cal., Aug. 16, 1924, WILLIAM WILBUR GRAMPS.

CHILDREN OF IDA ELLA (CARRIGAN) AND WILLIAM WILBUR GRAMPS:

714. a. Glen Allyn⁹ Gramps, b. Long Beach, Cal., July 8, 1925.

525.

MILDRED VERA^s THOMAS (Jessie Nancy⁷ Carrigan & Edw. W. Thomas, John S.⁶ Carrigan & Mary Carpenter), b. June 12, 1897, Cal.; m. Jan. 20, 1927, Cal., EDWARD THOMAS BAKER.

CHILDREN OF MILDRED VERA (THOMAS) AND EDWARD THOMAS BAKER:

715.

716.

526.

HILDA ELDRIE^s THOMAS (Jessie Nancy⁷ Carrigan & Edward W. Thomas, Nancy⁶ Davidson & Jas. Madison Carrigan), b. Odin, Ill., May 10, 1900; m. July 20, 1917, to THOMAS HILL ARCHIBALD.

CHILDREN OF HILDA ELDRIE (THOMAS) AND THOMAS HILL ARCHIBALD:

717. a. Vernon Thomas⁹ Archibald, b. Aug. 20, 1918.718. b. Betty Mildred⁹ Archibald, b. Mar. 8, 1920.

552.

ORVAL FRANCIS⁸ REEVES (Henry Herman⁷ Reeves & Katie Brown, Jas. D.⁶ Reeves & Harriett Tomlin), b. July 31, 1906, Kan.; m. July 20, 1930, RUTH BOWMAN, b. Oct. 23, 1906, dau. of Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln H. Bowman. Res. Kansas City, Kan.

CHILDREN OF ORVAL FRANCIS AND RUTH (BOWMAN) REEVES:

719. a. Kathryn Mae⁹ Reeves, b. May 24, 1940.

554.

HARRY HERMAN⁸ REEVES (Henry Herman⁷ Reeves & Katie Brown, Jas. D.⁶ Reeves & Harriett Tomlin), b. Dec. 25, 1911, Kan.; m. Nov. 7, 1936, LORENA MAURINE LYON, b. Dec. 6, 1915, dau. of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Lyon, Res.: Scottsville, Kan.

CHILDREN OF HARRY HERMAN AND LORENA MAURINE (LYON) REEVES:

720. a. Gary Stuart⁹ Reeves, b. May 12, 1943.

556.

ROY STANLEY⁸ HAYHURST (Ida May⁷ Reeves & Jno. W. Hayhurst, Jas. D.⁶ Reeves & Harriett Tomlin), b. Sept. 2, 1899, Arapaho, Okla.; m. Nov. 3, 1921, RETA HART, b. Sept. 5, 1902. Res.: San Rafael, Cal.

CHILDREN OF ROY STANLEY AND RETA (HART) HAYHURST:

721. a. Ida Elizabeth⁹ Hayhurst, b. Apr. 8, 1923, San Anselmo, Cal.

559.

HARRY ARTHUR⁸ CHAPEL (Ola J.⁷ Reeves & Arthur Chapel, Jas. D.⁶ Reeves & Harriett Tomlin), b. July 4, 1904; m. Sept. 7, 1924, MARIE McNUTT, b. Dec. 20, 1904. Res.: Grand Island, Nebr.

CHILDREN OF HARRY ARTHUR AND MARIE (McNUTT) CHAPEL:

722. a. Shirley Leigh⁹ Chapel, b. Sept. 14, 1928.723. b. Maurice⁹ Chapel, b. Dec. 29, 1931.724. c. Keith⁹ Duane⁹ Chapel, b. June 26, 1934.

560.

HELEN JUNE⁸ CHAPEL (Ola J.⁷ Reeves & Arthur Chapel, Jas. D.⁶ Reeves & Harriett Tomlin), b. June 15, 1914; m. Sept. 23, 1930, HARLAN J. MILLER, son of Jas. H. and Myrtle Miller. Res.: Plainville, Kan.

CHILDREN OF HELEN JUNE (CHAPEL) AND HARLAN J. MILLER:

725. a. Donald Lee⁹ Miller, b. Nov. 17, 1935; d. Nov. 25, 1935.726. b. Gene Arthur⁹ Miller, b. Aug. 21, 1937.727. c. Karen Sue⁹ Miller, b. Dec. 4, 1939.728. d. Gay Lynn⁹ Miller, b. Aug. 23, 1941.

561.

ETHEL IDELLA⁸ NAY (Menta L.⁷ Reeves & John Nay, Jas. D.⁶ Reeves & Harriett Tomlin), b. May 7, 1898, Kan.; m. June 15, 1921; JOHN PAUL SIGLINGER, b. Sept. 14, 1894.

CHILDREN OF ETHEL IDELLA (NAY) AND JOHN PAUL SIGLINGER:

729. a. John Paul⁹ Siglinger, Jr., called Jack, b. Apr. 5, 1929; member of Boy Scouts of America, and much interested in all outdoor activities; works in a printing office after school.730. b. Donald Wayne⁹ Siglinger, b. Mar. 1, 1932; d. Apr. 12, 1935.731. c. Menta Margaret⁹ Siglinger, called Jill, b. Feb. 24, 1937.

ETHEL IDELLA NAY

Ethel Nay Siglinger has been a member at various times of study clubs in her home community; has held appointive offices and was District Press and Publicity Chairman of the Women's Federated Club; was secretary for seven years and later Matron and Past Matron of the Order of Eastern Star; has been president of the local unit and is (Oct., 1943) District President of American Legion Auxiliary; has been regent and registrar of the Phebe Dustin Chapter of the D. A. R., being now District Good Citizenship Chairman. In addition she has taken a most active part in her church, being at various times the teacher of a Sunday School class, Supt. of the Junior Mission Band, and Secretary of Women's Missionary Society of the Christian Church of which she is a member. It is to this busy woman that I am indebted for a great part of the data of the James and Harriett (Ballenger) Davidson branch of the family, for it was she who sent me a hectographed copy of the family record pages of the precious old Harriett C. Davidson Bible. She is much interested in family records and is at present trying to trace her line back of the grandfather Joseph Ballenger whose daughters Jane and Harriett married the twin sons of George Davidson of this history. She has gathered also much data regarding her father's family.

John Paul Siglinger, her husband, now in the Post Office, was for many years manager of the bulk station of the Champlin Oil Refining Company of Phillipsburg, Kan. He has taken an active part in the civic and local affairs of the city, having held offices in his Masonic lodge, was in 1941 a member of City Council; has held all the offices of the local American Legion of which he was a charter member, and in 1911 was a District officer of the organization. He was overseas for twenty months of the First World War.

The Siglingers originated in Wurtemberg, Germany. Our record of them begins with Gottlieb Siglinger and Dorothy Stephens who were both born and married in Wurtemberg. There was a large family including Chas. G., his own brother C. W., and a sister, Caroline Siglinger Schlichtman, and eight half brothers. Charles G. Siglinger, b. in Germany, Sept. 16, 1854; d. Mar. 11, 1932, in Kan.; m. Jan. 2, 1876, Mary Margaret Duncan, b. Mar. 13, 1857; d. Feb. 9, 1943. Their children were: (Surname Siglinger)

1. Oliver Otis, b. Oct. 21, 1876; m. Nellie Northern; 3 children.
2. Joseph Edgar, b. July 4, 1879; m. Rose Highley; no children.
3. Bertha May, b. Mar. 25, 1882; d. age 2½ years.
4. Claude Merle, b. Apr. 1885, d. under a year.
5. Walter Roy, b. Apr. 16, 1888; m. (1st) Edithe Stanley; one child; m. (2nd) Lola Gunther.
6. Daisy Florence, b. Mar. 13, 1892; m. Alex C. Johnson; 2 children.
7. John Paul, b. Sept. 14, 1894; m. Ethel Idella Nay of our line.

563.

MEARL ARTHUR^s NAY (Menta Lucretia⁷ Reeves & John F. Nay; Jas. D.⁶ Reeves & Harriett Tomlin), b. Nov. 12, 1905; m. Nov. 27, 1934, ROSE BORDAGARAY, b. July 1, 1909, Alameda, Cal., dau. of Louise DelDams and Dominique Bordagaray.

CHILDREN OF MEARL ARTHUR AND ROSE (BORDAGARAY) NAY:

732. a. Mearline Isabelle⁹ Nay b. Mar. 19, 1937.

565.

AVICE BELVA^s CLANIN (Leah L.⁷ Reeves & Lindley Clanin, Jas. D.⁶ Reeves & Harriett Tomlin), b. Apr. 30, 1904; m. Oct. 4, 1925, CLIFFORD C. APPLEBEE, b. June 4, 1904, son of Bessie Ethel Clark & Edgar Anthony Applebee; Res.: Jewell City, Kan.

CHILDREN OF AVICE BELVA (CLANIN) AND CLIFFORD C. APPLEBEE:

733. a. Jack LaVon⁹ Clanin, b. Jan. 25, 1926.

566.

ILDA AMBER^s CLANIN (Leah L.⁷ Reeves & Lindley Clanin, Jas. D.⁶ Reeves & Harriet Tomlin), b. Dec. 7, 1905; m. June 2, 1929, CLARENCE FORD, b. Aug.

26, 1902, son of Ella James Gildner and Jacob Henry Ford; Res.: Jewell City, Kan.

CHILDREN OF ILDA AMBER (CLANIN) AND CLARENCE FORD:

734. a. Kenneth Lee⁹ Ford, b. May 24, 1936.

567.

LORNA BRIGHTEN⁸ CLANIN (Leah L.⁷ Reeves & Lindley Clanin, Jas. D.⁶ Reeves & Harriett Tomlin), b. Jan. 5, 1911; m. Aug. 5, 1937, FRANK THOMPSON, b. Oct. 11, 1911, son of Nellie Carpenter and Charles W. Thompson.

CHILDREN OF LORNA BRIGHTEN (CLANIN) AND FRANK THOMPSON:

735. a. Rodney Clanin⁹ Thompson, b. Apr. 5, 1939.

569.

TELVA ELTA⁸ MEARS (Commie Zelle⁷ Reeves & Jas. Wm. Mears, Jas. D.⁶ Reeves & Harriett Tomlin), b. Mar. 13, 1904; m. (1st) Sept. 1, 1923, WELZIE SMITH; m. (2nd) Sept. 12, 1928, PETER BRINGSLI, son of Peter and Pernelle Bringsli; Res.: Ketchikan, Alaska.

CHILDREN OF TELVA ELTA (MEARS) AND PETER BRINGSLI:

736. a. Margo Zelle⁹ Bringsli, b. Nov. 21, 1933.

571.

FRANCIS FLOY⁸ GREEN (Altha⁷ Reeves & Hal Green, Jas. D.⁶ Reeves & Harriett Tomlin), b. Apr. 27, 1913; m. Mar. 1, 1936, WOODROW H. TAGUE; Res.: Kansas City, Kan.

CHILDREN OF FRANCES FLOY (GREEN) AND WOODROW H. TAGUE:

737. a. Robert Dean⁹ Tague, b. May 4, 1938.

738. b. Terry James⁹ Tague, b. July 5, 1940.

TENTH GENERATION

593.

BESSIE ALMA⁹ JENSEN (Bertha⁸ Quick & James Jensen, Frank⁷ Quick & Nancy Reddick), b. Oct. 25, 1903, Ill.; m. Apr. 21, 1925, CHARLES PIGG.

CHILDREN OF BESSIE ALMA (JENSEN) AND CHARLES PIGG:

739. a. Helen Louise¹⁰ Pigg, b. Jan. 25, 1926.

740. b. Charles Ray¹⁰ Pigg, b. Dec. 10, 1927.

622.

EUNICE LETITIA⁹ MILLARD (Ella⁸ Roberts & Henry Wm. Millard, Letitia Alice⁷ Wilson & James W. Roberts), b. Oct. 25, 1902, Wausau, Wis.; m. Dec. 21, 1922, Wausau, Wis., WILLIAM BRAMM.

CHILDREN OF EUNICE LETITIA (MILLARD) AND WILLIAM BRAMM:

741. a. Roger¹⁰ Bramm, b. Sept. 8, 1923.

742. b. Alice¹⁰ Bramm, b. June 11, 1926.

743. c. Helen¹⁰ Bramm.

744. d. Delmar¹⁰ Bramm.

745. e. Lois¹⁰ Bramm.

623.

GRACE EVELYN⁹ MILLARD (Ella⁸ Roberts & Henry W. Millard, Letitia Alice⁷ Wilson & Jas. W. Roberts), b. July 31, 1904; m. at Wausau, Wis., Aug. 18, 1923, GEORGE McKINLEY SMART.

CHILDREN OF GRACE EVELYN (MILLARD) AND GEORGE McKINLEY SMART:

746. a. Allen Edward¹⁰ Smart, b. Nov. 16, 1925.747. b. Richard Walter¹⁰ Smart, b. May 15, 1929.

624.

WILLIAM WELLINGTON⁹ MILLARD (Ellas Roberts & Henry W. Millard, Letitia Alice⁷ Wilson & Jas. W. Roberts), b. Feb. 16, 1907, Wausau, Wis.; m. Sept. 25, 1937, ILA GRACE WEGNER.

CHILDREN OF WILLIAM WELLINGTON AND ILA GRACE (WEGNER) MILLARD:

748. a. Gerald Wilson¹⁰ Millard, b. Oct. 10, 1938.

625.

WALTER WILSON⁹ MILLARD (Ellas Roberts & Henry W. Millard, Letitia Alice⁷ Wilson & Jas. W. Roberts), b. Mar. 29, 1909; Wausau, Wis.; m.

CHILDREN OF WALTER WILSON MILLARD AND HIS WIFE:

749. a.

750. b.

628.

CHARLES RAYMOND⁹ MILLARD (Ellas Roberts & Henry W. Millard, Letitia Alice⁷ Wilson & Jas. W. Roberts), b. Nov. 7, 1917 ("at 7 o'clock, the 7th child, and weighed 7 pounds"); m. Oct. 12, 1940, ARLINE DAVIS.

CHILDREN OF CHARLES RAYMOND AND ARLINE (DAVIS) MILLARD:

751. a. Judith Ann¹⁰ Millard, b. May 3, 1943.

682.

GARNETTE VALLAIRE⁹ THOMPSON (Garnette Beatrice Puleston & Wilford Le Roy Thompson, J. Allen⁷ Puleston & Victoria Powers), b. Oct. 24, 1916, Amite, La.; m. Jan. 17, 1936, JOSEPH WHEELER TERRY, of Denver, Colo.

CHILDREN OF GARNETTE VALLAIRE (THOMPSON) AND JOSEPH WHEELER TERRY:

752. a. Joseph Wilford Allen¹⁰ Terry, b. Nov. 1, 1942.

684.

IVY ALLEN THOMPSON⁹ (Garnette Beatrice Puleston & Wilford L. Thompson, J. Allen⁷ Puleston & Victoria Powers), b. Feb. 11, 1927, Amite, La.; m. Apr. 16, 1940, MARY ROSE HILDAGO; He is serving "Somewhere in Pacific" in the Navy.

CHILDREN OF IVY ALLEN AND MARY ROSE (HILDAGO) THOMPSON:

753. a. Ivy Allen¹⁰ Thompson, Jr., b. Baton Rouge, La., Mar. 9, 1941.

ALLIED FAMILIES

THE WATERS FAMILY OF ANNE ARUNDEL COUNTY, MARYLAND

The early history of the Waters family of England, Maryland, and Virginia is traced back to the little town of Middleham, Yorkshire, Eng., noted chiefly for "Middleham Castle." The first Waters to reach these shores was Edward Waters of Yorkshire, Eng., who, according to Hotten's record, landed on the eastern shore of Virginia. The record reads:

"MR. EDWARD WATERS, his muster, Edward Waters, aged 40, in the *Patience*, 1608, Grace Waters, in the *Diana*, 1618, William Waters, Margaret, born in Virginia. Edward Waters seems to have left Virginia for the Barbadoes, where after an adventurous life he returned with wife, Grace O'Neil, in 1618. He is put down in the records of Elizabeth City, Va., when he patented tracts of land, as "Lieut. Waters, Gent."

Mr. H. E. Waters, in his "England Gleanings," gives the following abstract of the will of Edward Waters on record at Somerset House, London. "Will of Edward Waters of Elizabeth City, Va., gentleman, dated at Great Hornead, Hertfordshire, Eng., Aug. 20, 1630; proved Sept. 18th, 1630; leaves his son, William, his lands in Va., and directs that all goods, etc., in England, Virginia, and Ireland, or elsewhere, shall be sold by the advice of his brother, John Waters, of Middleham, Yorkshire, Eng."

From the above will it is evident that a brother or nephew of Edward came to this country to settle his estate, and doubtless remained here and reared a family, for we find, according to Hotten's list, that one JOHN WATERS, aged 29, sailed from England in the "Transport," July 4, 1635. Owing to the difference in their ages, it would seem that he was not a brother but a nephew, the son of his brother, JOHN, who was spoken of in the will, and that he became the pioneer of the Western Shore families.

We find that "Waters Adventure" and "The Forks" were land holdings, surveyed 16th of June, 1676, for John Waters at ye forks of ye head of West River." Some differences of opinion seems to exist as to who was the wife of this John Waters of "Waters Adventure" and "The Forks," but it is now believed by some, and it seems reasonable, that the John Waters who married Elizabeth Giles was the same John Waters of "Waters Adventure," who had married, first, Susannah White, and was not a son, as had been supposed.

Mr. Harry Wright Newman, author of "Anne Arundel Gentry," so expressed himself in correspondence with the author of this volume on Nov. 9, 1936. He said, "After much research in the later years, I am firmly convinced that John² Waters and John³ Waters of my Anne Arundel Gentry, are one and the same." It is his opinion that:

John² Waters of "Waters Adventure" m. 1st SUSANNAH WHITE, widow of James White, and that she became the mother of his son SAMUEL, who married SARAH ARNOLD and JANE DUNSTER. As a widower, John² Waters married Elizabeth Giles who became the mother of the remainder of his children." For proof of first marriage of John² Waters he gives the following:

"Susannah Waters, Anne Arundel County, relict and executrix of James White, late of Anne Arundel County, deceased. Robert Franklin, Gent., exhibited her an^o in and upon her action wid, being found imperfect and moreover the said Susanna Waters not being present to make oath to her said an^o, the Judge here Ordered by Reason of the Unability of the said Susanna to travill soe farre as the office for probate of wills and co that Commission issue Robert Franklin of the said County Gentl, to call before him the said Susanna Waters and that to the an^o theremt sent the signe and make oaths before him and thereof Returne with all Convenient Speed unto the Office for probate of wills. Commission issued out of this Court and passed the Seale immediately, 1674." (Testamentary Proceedings, Liber 6 folio 375, Hall of Records.)

Robert Franklin fulfilled his commission the next session of the court in the year 1675. "Came Robert Franklin of Anne Arundel County Gentl and made Returne of the oath of Susanna Watters of said County, the relict and executrix of James White, late of said County, deceased, and recorded inventory." (Ibid, Liber 6 folio 499.)

2001.000.3.3.012.1.12

As we have noticed very little in regard to the financial standing of John Giles, the father of Mary Giles, we will quote further from "Anne Arundel Gentry."

John Giles, the father-in-law of John² Waters died intestate in Anne Arundel Co. The following is from the County Proceedings—"Thomas Taillor made return that he hath taken the Oath of Mary Giles for her administration upon the estate of John Giles late of Anne Arundel County deceased. There was exhibited administration bond of John Waters surety in L 148 and 12,000 pounds of tobacco." (Testamentary Proceedings, Liber 14 folio 121, Hall of Records.)

The above figures indicate that the estate of John Giles was of no small size, and that John Waters was relatively affluent in order to be bonded in that amount—John Waters died in 1704 testate. On March 13, 1705, Elizabeth Waters, his executrix, appeared in court and rendered an account on his estate which was ordered to be recorded by the court. The balance was £ 430/17/6¾. She "prayeth longer time granted till shipping out of England." This phrase would indicate that John Waters transacted business direct with English merchants and agents and therefore did not conduct his English affairs through a third party in America like most of the smaller farmers and yeoman of the Province.

Prior to the foregoing account, however, Robert Franklin and John Giles (brother to Elizabeth Waters) on June 13, 1704, exhibited her bond at court in the amount of L 1,000. And on Aug. 5, 1704, Robert Lockwood and John Morris appraised the estate. (Testamentary Proceedings, Liber 19, 78, 81, 82, 119.)

Thus the line from which we descend would be as follows:

1. JOHN¹ WATERS, aged 29, sailed in the Transport, from England, on July 4, 1635; a nephew of Lient. Edward Waters, formerly of Elizabeth City County, Va., who was born about 1568.
2. JOHN² WATERS, of "Waters Adventure and the Forks," as he is spoken of, had surveyed for him June 16, 1676, the said two pieces of land. He was born about 1640; married first, Susannah White, widow of James White, is explained in previous notes; and she became the mother of the SAMUEL WATERS, who patented "Jerico." In various wills we find "JERICCO" surveyed July 10, 1696, for Samuel Waters, "lyeing on one of the branches of the Paxtuxent River," etc.

SAMUEL³ WATERS, who heads the "JERICCO LINE" of the Waters family, was b. at "Waters' Adventure, West River, about the year 1663. He married 1st, SARAH ARNOLD, about 1697, the oldest child being born in 1698. From this line descends our Mrs. Cornelia Lansdale Hill (No. 129 in the Lansdale Line—private manuscript.) Samuel Waters, m. 2nd, about 1706, Jane Dunster (Danster).

Note—We have departed from the JOHN WATERS LINE, called the "Waters Lotte" Line, to show the marriages of the son Samuel.

JOHN² WATERS, above, m. 2nd. ELIZABETH GILES, dau. of John and Mary Giles, b. Feb. 7, 1668, according to the West River Meeting House records, Quaker, and by this marriage had eight children.

3. JOHN³ WATERS, the fifth child of John² and Elizabeth (Giles) Waters, b. at the "Forks," May 30, 1698, m. Feb. 14, 1720, MARY HAMS, dau. of William and Elizabeth (Plummer) Hams. Through his father's estate, he obtained a portion of "Waters Lottee," on which plantation he and his wife made their home, reared their fourteen children.
4. JOSEPHUS¹ WATERS, eleventh child of John³ and Mary (Hams) Waters, was born about 1741 at "Water's Lotte," Anne Arundel County, Md. The will of his father was dated 1764 and probated 1771. The dwelling and plantation, as well as 76 acres of "Addition to Water's Lottee" and the personal estate, were to revert to his son, Josephus¹ Waters, on the death or remarriage of his wife. He was also appointed executor of the estate.

Josephus Waters married about 1772, at "More Prosperity," the home of her parents, MARGARET LANSDALE, dau. of Richard Lansdale and his wife. The said Richard Lansdale was the son of Isaac Lansdale and his wife, Margaret (or Mary) Lancaster, the dau. of Richard Lancaster of Prince Georges County, Md. By the will of Richard Lansdale, written Jan. 17, 1781, and probated March 12, 1781, the daughter, Margaret, was given five shillings, together with four slaves and their heirs. He willed to his daughter, Sarah Turner, and Mary Lansdale, tobacco, slaves and personalty. He also mentioned in his will, sons, Richard and Isaac.

Soon after 1797, Josephus Waters, together with his family and several friends, moved to Mason Co., Ky., where his first wife, Margaret, died, about 1800, and he died in April, 1837. He married second, a Miss Keech, and had at least one child, Joseph Keech Waters.

CHILDREN OF JOSEPHUS AND MARGARET (LANSDALE) WATERS:

1. Mary, b. abt. 1773; d. Oct. 30, 1845, in Marion Co., Ill.; m. abt. 1800, Israel Jennings; b. July 3, 1775, in Long Island; See Jennings Line.
2. Margaret Lansdale Waters; m. Maurice Baker; lived in Indiana (ninth child).
3. Elizabeth Hannabel; m. abt. 1777; m. Chas. Ward, lived in Mason Co., Ky.
4. Henrietta Waters; m. Aquilla York; lived in Brown Co., Ohio.
5. Nancy Waters; m. Edward Keith; lived in Mason Co., Ky.
6. Richard Lansdale Waters; m. but no heirs; was remembered in his grandfather's will; res.: Mason Co., Ky.
7. Samuel Waters; m. but no heirs; res.: Brown Co., Ohio.
8. Sallie; m. Capt. John May of Davis Co., Ky.; noted in Indian warfare.
9. William Waters; b. Nov. 15, 1789; d. Apr. 21, 1860 (See later on).
10. Harriett Waters; b. Dec. 26, 1795; d. Apr. 27, 1855; m. Robert Humphreys (See Humphreys Family).

11. Joseph Keech Waters, born in Kentucky. Children by 2nd wife, Miss Keech.

WILLIAM⁵ WATERS, eighth child and youngest son of Josephus and Margaret (Lansdale) Waters; b. Nov. 15, 1789; d. Apr. 21, 1860, Rapides Parish, La.; m. (1st) Sarah Sellers, buried in Ky.; had two daughters and two sons by this marriage; m. (2nd) Elizabeth Griffen Stokes; had one son, Thomas Waters; m. (3rd), Madeline Mahala Barrow; d. 1877, dau. of Richard Barrow and Elizabeth Cooper Swafford; had two sons and five daughters. In 1905 the eldest surviving daughter was Emma Lenora Waters; b. abt. 1835. All of the children were born in Maryland, but the will was probated in Alexandria, La.

EMMA LENORA WATERS, born abt. 1835; d. in Rapides Parish, La., after 1906; m. Oct. 29, 1857, HENRY WM. WATERMAN⁵ REYNOLDS, son of Henry⁴ Wm. and Mary Wells (Waterman) Reynolds, son of Amherst³ and Esther (Olmsted) Reynolds, son of Thomas² and Abigail (Beanmont) Reynolds, son of John¹ Reynolds and Mercy Throop of Rhode Island.

Henry Wm. Reynolds and his wife, Emma Leonora (Waters) Reynolds had sons, William and Charles and — — —; and four daughters, one, Miss Ada, who lived in New Orleans. One son, William, is an engineer and in 1906 was engaged in building the public belt around New Orleans. Charles Reynolds is secretary and treasurer of a large tobacco house, with headquarters in Memphis, Tenn. Mrs. Reynolds was a very remarkable woman with all the life and vim of a much younger woman when she left us about 1906. After the death of her husband in 1860, it developed upon her to attend to their financial affairs. She was also gathering data on the various branches of the family, having over 10,000 pages—Collateral branches—when in transferring them from Washington City to New Orleans, they were lost. It was in 1904, that I first heard about Mrs. Reynolds, and it was with profit and pleasure that we were willing to exchange data, each learning much concerning the other branch of the Waters family. I regret very much that I am not able to give more concerning her family.

MARGARET (PEGGY) LANSDALE WATERS, ninth child of JOSEPHUS and MARGARET (LANSDALE) WATERS, b. Feb. 7, 1792, in Anne Arundel Co., Md.; d. June 22, 1849, in Blue Grass, Scott Co., Iowa; m. Feb. 8, 1809, in Maysville, Ky., MAURICE BAKER, b. Sept. 29, 1783, in Harford Co., Md.; d. Dec. 25, 1855, in Blue Grass, Scott Co., Iowa. He, probably the son of John Baker, later of Maryland, where it is said that "John Baker, John Lancaster, Thomas Lansdale and Josephus Waters, all settled, first in Mason Co., Ky., abt. 1794-7, in the town of Maysville" * * * "That their son, Maurice Baker married Margaret Lansdale Waters, in 1797, in Maysville, Ky."—The quotation sent me has the date of marriage incorrect; the relatives are not certain as to the name of the father of Maurice, so we leave the problem for the Baker family to work out.

CHILDREN OF MARGARET LANSDALE WATERS AND MAURICE BAKER:

- I. Margaret Ann Baker, b. March 9, 1811; m. Mr. EUGENE WILKERSON. Died Jan. 30, 1868, Warren, Ill. (First 6 children, b. in Ky.)
- II. William Harrison Baker, b. Nov. 24, 1812. In 1850, he went to Calif. with his three brothers and settled, finally, in Eugene, Or.

- III. Robert S. Baker, b. March 24, 1815; d. Feb. 8, 1877; bur. in Sibley, Mo.
 - IV. Emmaniah, b. Feb. 23, 1817; m. MOSES STUYVESANT, who lived in Cincinnati, O.; d. March 20, 1901.
 - V. John Baker, b. April 1, 1819; d. May, 1839. Twin.
 - VI. James Scott Baker, b. April 1, 1819; d. Oct. 16, 1910; m. Sept. 23, 1871, as his third wife, MARGARET HUGHES CLARK, of Lake Co., Ill.
 - VII. Dr. Geo. Washington Baker, b. May 4, 1821; d. Jan. 10, 1909; bur. in Leon, Decatur Co., Iowa.
 - VIII. Harriett Baker, b. Dec. 1, 1822, in Vernon, Jennings Co., Ind.; m. WARREN LEWIS CLARK; d. March 30, 1901, in Buffalo, Iowa.
 - IX. Matilda Baker, b. April 11, 1825; d. April 12, 1900, in Buffalo, Ia.
 - X. Maurice Baker, Jr., b. Feb. 25, 1827; d. Feb. 22, 1875, in Union, Oregon.
 - XI. Louisa Baker, b. Jan. 28, 1829; d. Feb. 2, 1914, Buffalo, Iowa.
 - XII. Marquis de La Fayette Baker, b. Jan. 5, 1831, in Vernon, Jennings Co., Ind., as were all the last seven children; he, d. Jan. 26, 1874, Walla Walla, Washington.
 - XIII. Ezra Franklin Baker, b. Nov. 23, 1832; d. June 6, 1834, in Vernon, Ind.
- Note—The above list was taken from the Clarke-Baker family Bible.

MAURICE BAKER, husband of Margaret Lansdale Waters, and father of the above family, served in the War of 1812, under the command of Gen. Wm. Henry Harrison. After moving from Maysville, Ky., to Vernon, Ind., he became Sec.-Treas. of the County from 1820-25. He was also Sheriff of Jennings Co., Ind. He then removed with his family to Blue Grass, Scott Co., Iowa, abt. 1840. (Hist. of Scott Co., Iowa, at Newberry Library, Call No. F 9128.4 states on p. 989, "Warner Lewis Clark married Harriett Baker, daughter of Maurice Baker of Maryland and Margaret Waters Baker of Kentucky, on Dec. 9, 1841.")

- VI. JAMES SCOTT BAKER, the sixth child of Maurice Baker and Margaret Lansdale Waters, m. in Chicago, Ill., Sept. 23, 1871, as his third wife, MARGARET HUGHES CLARK, the dau. of John Clark and Margaret Jane Hagerty. He was one of the earliest contributors to the founding of Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill. She b. 8/26, 1844; d. 3/21, 1924.

CHILDREN OF JAMES SCOTT AND MARGARET HUGHES (CLARK) BAKER:

- i. Edith May Baker, b. March 15, 1873, in St. Louis, Mo.; m. July 11, 1894, GEORGE EDWIN DICKSON, b. Sept. 15, 1867, in Clay Co., Ill., son of the Rev. William Clark Dickson and Narzilla Webb. George E. Dickson attended McKendree College, at Lebanon, Ill.; graduated from Kent College of Law, Chicago, Ill., in 1895. He practiced law for a number of years and then developed a manufacturing business which is now continuing under his sons. He is a member of Board of Trustees of McKendree College, in Lebanon, Ill.
- Edith May Baker Dickson, graduated in 1890, from the Northwestern Uni., Preparatory School. Graduated Phi Beta Kappa, 1894, from the Northwestern Uni. Member of Kappa Gamma sorority.
- ii. John Clark Baker, 2nd child of James Scott Baker, b. Nov. 25, 1877, in St. Louis, Mo.; d. Feb. 6, 1934, in Wilmetta, Ind.
- iii. James Edwar Baker, b. Feb. 13, 1881, in St. Louis, Mo.; d. Feb. 26, 1904. Buried in Springfield, Mo. (Sent us by Mrs. Edith Baker Dickson.)

JUDGE JAMES SCOTT BAKER

"JUDGE JAMES SCOTT BAKER was the son of Maurice and Margaret (Waters) Baker and was born April 1, 1819, in Maysville, Ky. He was educated at the Indiana State University at Bloomington. In the fall of 1838, he moved to Davenport, Iowa, where he studied law in the office of Judge James Grant. In 1861, the Legislature of Iowa created an executive commission to raise money and equip troops for the army and he was appointed as one of the commissioners. In the fall of 1861, he recruited the 13th Iowa Infantry and became a lieutenant Col. He was at the battles of Shiloh, Ink, and Corinth. In 1868, he was appointed Judge of the Superior Court of Missouri by Gov. Fletcher. That year he was also appointed attorney for the Atlantic and Pacific R.R. In the fall of 1870, he was appointed attorney for the Missouri Pacific R.R., and was attorney for both railroads until 1876. He became Vice Pres., and General Consul and later President of the St. Louis and San Francisco R.R., during the next twelve years."

Note—The above was taken from a "History of Springfield, Mo."

i. EDITH MAY BAKER, the eldest child of James Scott and Margaret Hughes (Clark Baker, b. March 15, 1873; m. July 11, 1894, GEORGE EDWIN DICKSON, b. Sept. 15, 1867, in Clay Co., Ill.

CHILDREN OF EDITH MAY (BAKER) AND GEORGE EDWIN DICKSON:

1. William Clark Dickson, b. May 6, 1896. Graduated from the Illinois University in 1924. Enlisted in the 1st World War. 1st Lieut. in the Reserve Army Air Force, 1918-1935. Became 2nd Lieut. in Artillery. Served in Brittany, France, sent to Flying school, Tours, France, is at present (1944) engaged as a "Radio Technician" in the Navy, and is stationed somewhere in the Pacific. Never married.
2. Margaret Cecelia Dickson, b. Nov. 8, 1898; graduated Northwestern Uni., 1920. Member of the Kappa Gamma Sorority; m. March 10, 1921, GEORGE FREDERICK FALLEY, b. Dec. 22, 1883. He graduated Phi Beta Kappa from the Northwestern Uni. 1909. His father, George Newton Falley, who married Mary Katherine Voris, was a Capt. in the New York Engineers in the Civil War. His grandfather, the Hon. George Frederick Falley was a member of the New York State Legislature, 1829-30, and was a first cousin of Grover Cleveland's father, the Rev. Richard Falley (Cleveland. Grover Cleveland's grandmother, Margaret (Falley) Cleveland and Daniel Falley (father of Geo. Frederick Falley) were the children of Lieut. Richard Falley, II, who commanded a company during the Battle of Bunker Hill, in the absence of the company's Captain who was ill, during the Revolutionary War.

He engaged extensively, in the manufacture of Fire Arms, both before and during the War, operating one of the largest Arsenals for the Colonial troops at Springfield, Mass. (See Historical Towns of the Conn. River Valley, by Geo. S. Roberts, pgs. 314-15.)

Lieut. Richard Falley, great grandfather of Grover Cleveland, married Margaret Hitchcock (See Hitchcock Gen.) whose grandmother, Mary Ball, was a cousin of Mary Ball, mother of George Washington. Lieut. Richard Falley was the son of Richard Falley, I, who as a child was stolen from the Islands and brought to Nova Scotia where he was sold as an apprentice. (See New Eng. Hist. & Gen. Reg. Vol. 40, PP. 308-9.) The child's name was Richard Fallé and he came from the Fallé family which lived from 1300 A.D., in the Isle of Jersey and which with its Allied families of Dumaresq and Baudinot. See Hist. of Isle of Jersey, printed A.D. 1695, by Philip Fallé, P.P. 183, 302) were among the ruling families during the turbulent history of the Island. Richard Falley, I, kidnapped child, and his son, Richard Falley, II, captured by the Indians and held near Montreal for two years during the French and Indian War, after the fall of Ft. William Henry, 1757—were the two "Slave Ancestors" of Grover Cleveland who were constantly referred to by his political enemies. It is interesting to note that Winston Churchill, also descends from the same Ball family from which George Washington, Grover Cleveland and George Frederick Falley descend. Winston Churchill through the Coe family (See Coe Gen., also N. Y. Gen. and Biog. Rec., Vol. 73, Charts after P. 162) is a 5th cousin of George Frederick Falley, II. The Allied families are among the oldest in New England and New Amsterdam; over 100 of these were in America before 1650.

CHILDREN OF MARGARET DICKSON AND GEORGE FREDERICK FALLEY:

- (1) Katherine Edith Falley, b. in Evanston, Ill., Feb. 8, 1922. Attended Vassar College, 1939-1942; m. Feb. 21, 1942, DAVID COOK PHILLIPS, b. June 22, 1912, in Evanston, Ill. He was the son of Irene Cook and Charles Abbott Phillips (a direct descendant of George Philips, 1st Minister of Watertown, Mass., A.D. 1635; also descended from Gov. Bradstreet and Gov. Dudley of Mass., and John Howland and Elizabeth Tilley of Mayflower. David Cook Phillips attended Williams College, 1930-32, when he transferred to Wisconsin Uni., graduating from the Engineering school in 1934; later graduated from Kent College of Law, 1939, and at present (1944) is a Lieut. in the Navy.

CHILD OF DAVID COOK AND KATHERINE EDITH (FALLEY) PHILLIPS:

- (a) David Cook Phillips, II, b. Nov. 26, 1943, in Evanston, Ill.
- (2) Margaret Jane Falley, b. Sept. 29, 1924, in Evanston, Ill.; graduated from the Emma Willard School, Troy, N. Y., 1942; and entered Vassar College; married, May 1st, 1943, Dr. Raymond Masson Galt, son of Arthur T. Galt and Ida M. Cook. Mr. Galt is a 1st cousin of Katherine Falley's husband, David Cook Phillips. Dr. Raymond M. Galt, b. May 28, 1914, in Evanston, Ill. He graduated from Williams College, 1936; from Northwestern Uni., Medical School, 1939. Given

a Fellowship at Cook Co. Hospital and later was made a member of the Staff of St. Luke's Hospital, Chicago, Ill. and the Staff of Cook Co. Hospital. Also instructor in Northwestern Uni., Medical School. He resigned these positions to become a 1st Lieut. in the Medical Corps and is at present (1944) oversease, attached to the 10th Infantry. While the Dr. is away, the wife, Jane Falley Galt, is continuing her education at Vassar.

- (3) Carol Clark Falley, b. Sept. 21, 1928, in Evanston, Ill., is a student at Miss Madeiras School in Fairfax Co., Va. (just outside of Washington, D. C.).
- (4) Priscilla Ninde Falley, b. Oct. 12, 1931, in Evanston, Ill., is a student at Roycemore school for girls in Evanston, Ill.

- 3. JAMES BAKER DICKSON, the third child of Edith Baker and George Edwin Dickson, b. March 8, 1900. Entered Annapolis U. S. Military Academy, 1916, resigned during 1st World War to enter the Army Aviation after being a Warrant Officer in the Navy. He graduated from Northwestern Uni., 1924, and became a Capt. in the U. S. Army Aviation. He became one of the most noted flyers in the U. S., holding the trans-continental speed record in 1930-31. He flew on important missions to many countries in the world and was engaged in a "Round the World Flight" when he was killed at Victoria Falls, Northern Rhodesia, Africa, Nov. 17, 1932. (His half page obituary was syndicated all over the U. S.) He m. June 9, 1928, ELIZABETH WILCOXON, b. Sept. 27, 1905, dau. of Howard Thomas Wilcoxon and Fairie Bartlett of Evanston.

CHILDREN OF JAMES BAKER AND ELIZABETH (WILCOXON) DICKSON:

- (1) Thomas Wilcoxon Dickson, b. Sept. 29, 1929.
- (2) Margaret Diane Dickson, b. Dec. 6, 1932, nineteen days after the father was killed, on Nov. 17, 1932.
- 4. CATHERINE MARIAN DICKSON, 4th child of Edith Baker and Geo. Edwin Dickson, b. Oct. 31, 1901; graduated from Northwestern Uni., 1924. Member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Society; m. May 30, 1925, JOHN BEVAN CRANE, b. July 20, 1903. He graduated from Northwestern Uni., 1924, and Harvard Uni. P.H.D., 1928. He is employed in the Government Civil Service in Washington, D. C.

CHILDREN OF JOHN BEVAN AND CATHERINE MARIAN (DICKSON) CRANE:

- (1) Marilyn Elizabeth Crane, b. Oct. 3, 1927, in Cambridge, Mass. Entering Cornell University.
- (2) Robert Dickson Crane, b. March 26, 1929, in Cambridge, Mass. Student at Highland Park, Ill., highschool.
- 5. ROBERT BRACY DICKSON, 5th child of Edith Baker and George Edwin Dickson, b. Sept. 10, 1903. Graduated from the Northwestern Uni. 1924. Instructor in Physics, Northwestern Uni., 1924-5. Graduated from Columbia School of Mines, N. Y., 1929; m. Oct. 4, 1930, Priscilla Foote, b. Sept. 1, 1907, dau. of Dr. Edwin Milton Foote and Caroline Caldwell of New York City. She graduated from Vassar College, 1928.

CHILDREN OF ROBERT BRACY AND PRISCILLA (FOOTE) DICKSON:

- (1) Caroline Caldwell Dickson, b. Jan. 20, 1937.
- (2) Sandra Clark Dickson, b. May 3, 1939.
- (3) Charles Foote Dickson, b. Feb. 15, 1942.

Note—To Mrs. Margaret Dickson Falley, we owe a debt of gratitude for gathering from the many friends their contribution and for the re-search work in the libraries. Thanks to my new "found cousin." (L.P.A.W.)

LANSDALE FAMILY OF PRINCE GEORGES COUNTY, MARYLAND

1. ISAAC LANSDALE; b. abt. 1686; d. at Queen Anne on the Paxtuxent River, Prince George's Co., Md., before Aug., 1733. He owned a plantation called Rich Thickett and was a merchant of the then prosperous Queen Anne Town, importing goods from Philip, south of London, under his own trademark.

The record at Annapolis, Md., show that "Isaac Lansdale died intestate, and Thomas Lancaster, his wife's cousin (brother) was appointed administrator, 1734." In filing the inventory of the estate, Thomas Lancaster asked for another six months to make distribution, as he wanted "to wait for some money to come from England." The only debt against the estate was £200 for a year's rent to Thomas Lancaster.

Isaac Lansdale was church warden in Queen Anne's Parish in 1728 and vestryman in 1729. He was married about 1715-'16 to MARY (or MARGARET) LANCASTER, dau. of Richard Lancaster, a merchant in London on June 19, 1707, but

- had settled in Prince George's Co., Md., by Aug. 7, 1712. Mr. Lancaster married twice, but the names of the wives are not known. He died before June 11, 1725, and administration of his estate was given to his son, Thomas Lancaster. Children were:
2. a. Elizabeth² Lansdale; b. 1715; m. Nov. 12, 1734, Maj. Henry Hall; b. 1702; d. June, 1756. He was the son of Rev. Henry and Mary (Duvall) Hall.
 3. b. Isaac² Lansdale, baptized in All Hallow's Church, Prince George's Co., Md., June 15, 1719; d. before Nov. 19, 1777, when his will was proved; m. Elinor (Eleanor) Crabb.
 4. c. John² Lansdale, baptized as above, on Nov. 22, 1721; d. 1786; m. Anne — —; was beneficiary of Thomas Lancaster, 1772.
 5. d. Richard² Lansdale, baptized as above, May 14, 1724; d. before Mar. 12, 1781; m. — —. They were our forebear (See later).
 6. e. Thomas Lancaster² Lansdale, baptized as above, Aug. 14, 1725; d. 1785; m. Martha — —, who m. 2nd, Jeremiah Orme.

5

RICHARD² LANSDALE, son of Isaac and Mary (Margaret) Lancaster, baptized in All Hallow's Parish, May 14, 1724; d. before Mar. 12, 1781; received the plantation "Moore's Prosperity" or "More Prosperity," consisting of 300 acres, also silver and £300 from his uncle, Thomas Lancaster, by the will of 1772; wife's name is unknown. They are our forebear. Their children:

1. a. Margaret³ Lansdale; b. abt. 1754, prob. in Prince George's Co., Md.; d. abt. 1800 in Mason Co., Ky.; m. abt. 1772, in Md., JOSEPHUS WATERS (son of John and Mary (Iiams) Waters) and they became the parents of Mary Waters, who m. abt. 1800, Israel Jennings (1776-1860). See Jennings Line.
2. b. Sarah³ Lansdale; m. a Mr. Turner, before 1781, when her father's will was made, as she was mentioned in the will.
3. c. Richard³ Lansdale, was willed the tract of land, called "Moore's Prosperity," where he dwelt, "to him and his heirs" forever, also a bond which he received from Josiah and Jeremiah Turner, also slaves, a colt, six thousand pounds of tobacco, etc.; also all my small grain, stock of cattle, sheep, and hogs for the benefit of the four children living with me," etc.
4. d. Mary³ Lansdale, not married, was mentioned in his will.
5. e. Isaac Lansdale, under age in 1781, is mentioned in his father's will.

ROBERT³ HUMPHREYS AND HARRIETT (WATERS) HUMPHREYS FAMILY

Shortly after the close of the Rev. War, four brothers by the name of HUMPHREYS, emigrated from the north of Ireland (Tyrone County) to the state of Virginia, and settled in the counties of Greenbrier and Monroe. Their names were: Richard, John, Robert, and Samuel Humphreys. ROBERT¹ HUMPHREYS had sons: James, John², and Robert, and daus. Mollie Wilson, Nancy Tenton, Jane Underwood, — — Vineyard, and Peggy Renyolds.

JOHN² HUMPHREYS married JANE² WARD (James) who d. March, 1849. James Ward, her father, was killed at Point Pleasant between troops commanded by Gen. Lewis, of the whites, and the Indians by Chief Cornstalk; he was buried on the battle field and his grave is known.

"His son, JOHN² WARD was stolen by the Indians—Shawness—in 1758, at three years of age, and was raised as one of them up to maturity, and fought and was killed in 1793 in a battle between his own people and the Indians. He had daughters: Phoebe Reid & Sutahney Dougherty, and a son whose English name was WARD. They emigrated many years ago with the tribe, west of the Mississippi River, and nothing further to the writer is known."

"The JOHN² HUMPHREYS who married JANE WARD, moved to (now) Mason Co., Ky., in 1792, and moved then to what was known as the Mad River Valley, Ohio, in 1799, and raised sons: James,³ Charles, Ward, John, William, Harvey, Andrew, and Lewis Humphreys; daughters: Phoebe Adamson, Rebecca Miller, and Betsy Humphreys. The above John² Humphreys d. March, 1857, in his 94th year. The other members of the family are scattered far and wide and their whereabouts at present, to the writer, unknown." (Signed, Robert³ Humphreys, Jan. 25, 1878).

ROBERT³ HUMPHREYS (John², Robert¹), b. June 30, 1795, in Mason Co., Ky.; d. Oct. 7, 1883; m. Sept. 16, 1819, HARRIETT³ WATERS, dau. of Josephus⁴ Waters, of Anne Arundel Co., Md. (John³, John², John¹), b. Dec. 26, 1795, in Anne Arundel Co., Md.; d. Apr. 27, 1885, in Mason Co., Ky.; both are buried in Washington, Ky.

CHILDREN OF ROBERT³ AND HARRIETT (WATERS) HUMPHREYS:

1. Elizabeth⁴ Humphreys, b. 1821; d. 1843; m. John Stillwell. It was their daughter, Laura, who m. George Green of Hannibal, Mo.
2. Matilda, never married. 3. Mary Humphreys, b. 1824; d. 1888; m. Andrew Wood. Their children were Eliz. Wood Stillwell, Mary Wood Taylor, Robert, Harriett, James, and Clarence who m. Eleanor Duncan, his cousin; this last couple had Eleanor, Clarence & Donald Lansdale Wood who was Co. Atty. of Mason Co., for abt. 11 years.
4. Corilla Humphreys; m. Sept. 30, 1845, John La Rue; b. 1820; d. 1888. Their children were John Robert, Harriett Waters who m. Geo. Henry Preston, who had Lena Clifton Preston who m. John Marten Taylor, who d. 1904. It is this Mrs. Preston Taylor to whom we owe thanks for much of the data we have received on the Humphreys. She has brothers; Henry, Charles Clifton, John Andrew, Frank Wheatley, William. Sisters: Eliz. Pool, Harriett, Corilla, Matilda, Alice Wortley (m. Rev. Frederick W. Eberhardt, a Baptist minister), and Elizabeth Ward.
5. George Robert Humphreys, born 1832; d. 1906, unm.
6. James Henry Humphreys; b. 1834; d. 1920; m. 1857, Anne Eliz. Ward. This couple had Annie Ward Caulfield Clarke of Cairo, Ill.; Eliz. Godwin and Hugh Humphreys; b. 1871; d. Feb. 11, 1837; m. Flournoy Selden.

This "Hugh Humphreys was actively identified with the cottonseed industry in Memphis, Tenn., and the Mid-South for more than 40 years, and state director of the National Emergency Council, died Feb. 11, 1937, after a long illness. He would have been 61 years of age, Feb. 17. In 1896, he organized the firm of Humphreys-Godwin Co. At the time of his death he had large business interests. His associations included interests in the Cold Press Mill, Davis-Andrews Co., Happy Mills, and Shelby-Oil Mills of Miss. In 1917, he was named to head the cottonseed industry division of the Hoover commission for food administration. He served throughout the World War as a dollar-a-year man. He was instrumental in the organization of the cottonseed meal clearing association of the Memphis Merchant Exchange, in 1929. During the early days of the New Deal administration, Mr. Humphreys was drafted as an executive. In 1934, he headed the NRA and NEC in Tenn. He resigned his state directorship of NRA after six months' service to become regional director of FHA. In 1935, he left the latter post, but continued in charge of NEC until his death."

"It would be difficult to cite a finer example of distinguished public service combined with conspicuous personal success in private business than the life of the late Mr. Humphreys. He had the vision and enterprise, at times one might have thought the audacity, to make himself one of the pioneers in the great use, better procession and world-wide distribution of cottonseed products, in that he helped to contribute to the wealth and welfare of everybody in the cotton belt. To the world at large he made more available a food product of the highest quality. In making it more useful to dairying. Mr. Humphreys conferred a boon upon the children of many lands.

He was ready at anytime to heed the call of country, drop his own business and devote his talents to the general good. He was called upon in war to give his special knowledge and talents to the service of the nation and its allies in order that all the possible value of the product he had done so much to make useful might be made available to the cause. He gave that service with as much zeal as if it had been in his own behalf, gave it without money or thought of price. Against the ravages of depression he proved himself as vallant a soldier of the common good as in war. In life a credit to Memphis, in death an inspiring example." (Copied from a Memphis paper, sent by a kinsman.)

7. Charles William Humphreys, b. May 17, 1836, in Mason Co., Ky.; d. Dec., 1895; m. June 12, 1856, Cordelia Penn Franklin; d. June 29, 1903, in Los Angeles. They have five children: Mary, who m. Robert Francis Chilton; John Franklin, who m. 1881, Katie Hammond of San Francisco; Charles Edgar; d. 1886, unm.; Robert Burnett, d. 1885, unm.; George, d. 1872, in Mo., and Jane Cordelia Humphreys, b. June 4, 1869, the only surviving child in 1944.

Forty-three years ago yesterday, Miss Jane Cordelia Humphreys accepted employment as a legal secretary to Isidore B. Dockweiler, then a struggling young lawyer in the city of Los Angeles. Because of meager salary paid in those days, she supplemented her income by acting as a legal secretary to Mr. Joseph Scott and Mr. J. Wiseman Macdonald.

She also has worked for Maj. J. Henry Dockweiler (a brother of Mr. Isidor B. Dockweiler) then City Engineer of the City of Los Angeles, and Dr. Powers, Health Commissioner. Her employment with Mr. Isidor B. Dockweiler has been continuous from that early day to the present time" (From the Los Angeles Daily of June 9, 1939).

"Women's chief pleasure in life is gabbing — so runs a threadbare remark. But for 43 years, Miss Jane Humphreys 'has been listening—to men' at that—for during that time she has been taking dictations as a legal secretary in the office of Attorney Isidore Dockweiler.

"I got my first and only job I ever had right in this law firm," she said today, the forty-third anniversary of getting that job, "and when I went to work it wasn't considered decent for a girl to have a job in a man's office." "I was paid \$6 a week to start," she said. "But I should have paid my employer \$6 a week for the chance to learn."

She particularly prizes the opportunity she has had to meet prominent persons, including the late William Jennings Bryan, during his visits to Dockweiler's office.

She said the opportunities are fewer for girls today because they are apt to become cogs in a big business machine, but she still thinks the legal profession is the best for women.

Miss Humphreys, now 70, was founder of the Business and Professional Women's Clubs of Los Angeles and first president of the State Business and Professional Women's Club. Her hobby is helping under-privileged children."—From Los Angeles Herald, June 10, 1939.

LEADER CELEBRATED THREE ANNIVERSARIES

"Many handicaps were faced by Miss Jane Humphreys when, after her father's death, she knew she must earn the living for herself and her invalid mother. She had to have money—she could not cook nor teach school very well. She decided to take the chance and go into an office. That was forty-three years ago and this month Miss Humphreys has celebrated three anniversaries: her own birthday and her 43rd year with the firm in which she now has her name on the door of a private office, were two of them. The THIRD CELEBRATION came last night when Miss Humphreys was guest of honor at a meeting of the Los Angeles Business and Professional Women's Club, when it observed its 20th anniversary. Miss Humphreys was its first president. She was also the first president of the California Federation of Business and Professional Women's Club.

"I am amused when people say I have been the legal secretary in the law firm of Dockweiler & Dockweiler for 43 years," Miss Humphreys said. Legal secretaries are not hired for \$6 a week and that is what I started with. But those years of early training have made my title of 'legal secretary' possible. The senior partner of this firm and I were the whole staff for many years. He took time, as he dictated to me, to explain terms and usages the legal stenographer must know."—(From the Los Angeles Times, June 16, 1939).

8. ALICE HUMPHREYS, youngest child of Robert³ and Harriett (Waters) Humphreys, b. Oct. 21, 1840; d. Apr. 12, 1918, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mattie Evans Bruce in Houston, Tex.; m. Nov. 1, 1866, in Maysville, Ky., REV. JOSEPH MADISON EVANS, b. Dec. 21, 1836; d. Oct. 19, 1922, in Houston, Tex. They had two children: Mattie Ward Evans, b. 1877; m. 1891 to George S. Bruce, and this couple had a daughter, Alice Humphreys Bruce, who m. Bruce Whiting Brown; and a son, George S. Bruce, who married 1929, Laura Shepherd Kirkland. The Bruces had a son, Samuel Morse Bruce, b. 1903; m. 1941, in Tucson, Ariz., Nelly Baxter Browne. Capt. Samuel M. Bruce is overseas serving his country.

We wish to extend thanks to Mrs. Mattie Evans Bruce for collecting data of the various families.

THE WOODS FAMILY OF ALBEMARLE COUNTY, VIRGINIA

The WOODS Family are of Anglo-Scotch-Irish extraction. The American family sprang from one JOHN WOODS, son of an English trooper, who went to Ireland and was in the army of invasion of Oliver Cromwell, 1649.

The said JOHN WOODS was born in 1654 and married about 1681, to Elizabeth Worsop, a daughter of Thomas Worsop and Elizabeth Parson, his wife. Elizabeth Parson was a daughter of Richard Parsons and Letitia Loftus, his wife. Letitia Loftus was a daughter of Sir Adam Loftus and Jane Vaughn, his wife. Sir Adam Loftus

was the son of Sir Dudley Loftus of County Dublin, Ireland, and his wife, Anne Bagnall. Sir Dudley Loftus was a son of Adam Loftus and Jane Purdon, his wife. Adam Loftus was a son of the Right Rev. Edward Loftus of Levinhead.

The last named Adam Loftus was born in Yorkshire, England, in 1534, and by the promotion of Queen Elizabeth was made, when only twenty-seven years old, Archbishop of Armagh, and subsequently Archbishop of Dublin and Lord Chancellor of Ireland (See Chap. I, Art. 3, Sec. 15). On page 136 of the MS, Vol. F. 225, in the library of Trinity College, Dublin, we find that John Woods of the County Meath married Elizabeth, born 15th day and baptized 17th Nov., 1655, daughter of Thomas Worsop, of Dunshanlin, County Meath, by his wife Elizabeth Parson.

Five of the children of John Woods and Eliz. Worsop, four brothers and one widowed sister, and the wives of such as were married, and their children who had then been born to them in Ireland, emigrated near the close of the first quarter of the eighteenth century, from the north of Ireland to America and settled in the Colony of Pennsylvania, some of them moving a little later to the Colony of Virginia and locating near the base of the Blue Ridge.

Among these sons of John Woods was our forbear, MICHAEL WOODS who was born in the north of Ireland, about 1675 to 1684, and about 1704-5, married MARY CAMPBELL of Argyllshire, Scotland. He, with his wife and most of the children, came to this country sometime in the decade of 1720. As said above, Michael and his family, together with his sister ELIZABETH WOODS, who had married PETER WALLACE, spent some years in Lancaster Co., Pa., ascended the Valley of Virginia, and crossed the Blue Ridge by Wood's Gap in 1734. In 1737 he entered more than thirteen hundred acres on Mechum's River and Lickinghole Creek, in Virginia, and at the same time purchased two thousand acres patented two years before by Charles Hudson, situated on the head waters of Ivy Creek. It is believed he was the first settler in Western Albemarle, and perhaps anywhere along the east foot of the Blue Ridge in Virginia. His home was near the mouth of Wood's Gap. He died in 1762 and was interred in the family burying ground about a hundred yards from the dwelling. His tombstone was standing just after the Civil War, when it was broken to pieces and disappeared; but a fragment which was discovered a few years ago, indicated the year of his birth. His will is on record in Albemarle Co., Va., Book 2, page 129, dated 24th of Nov., 1761.

Note—We refer you to "History and Genealogies" by W. H. Miller, which is a most interesting and valuable book for the WOODS and Wallace Families.

WILLIAM WOODS

William Woods, the eldest son of Michael Woods and Mary Campbell, was born in Dunshauglin Castle, Ireland, in 1705-6. After receiving a liberal education, he entered the army as an ensign in an Irish regiment. He came with his father and lived for a time in what is now Lancaster Co., Pa., and remained there until the Woods and Wallaces, settled in about 1732-1734, in that part of Augusta Co., Va., which was included in Botetourt Co., Va., created in 1769, and in Fincastle Co., organized in 1772, and later included in Greenbrier Co., West Va. He died in 1782, where his will was probated on April 16, 1782, in Greenbrier Co., West Va. Will Book No. I, page 4. He took an active part in the Colonial Wars, including the French and Indian Wars, and attained the rank of Colonel, in which rank he served during the Revolutionary War. (So says George Selden Wallace in his book, "WALLACE"). The "Woods McAfee Memorial" says that "The official records of the Colony for the year 1758 show that he had been a lieutenant in the Albemarle militia." There is a facsimile of his receipt, given July 15, 1767, which indicates that in that year he was living in Albemarle Co. Mr. Wallace also says that William Woods received military grants for land in Greenbrier Co., West Va., Madison Co., Ky., and some in Sciota Co., Ohio.

William Woods married about 1732, his cousin, Susannah Wallace, born in Ireland, about 1708, the daughter of Peter Wallace, Sr., and Elizabeth Woods, and emigrated to America with her mother and her brother, Michael Woods, Sr.

The second child of Peter Wallace and the tenth child of William Woods, as you notice in their lines, became our forbear. For it was Mary Woods who m. in 1763, George Davidson; their eldest son, Samuel Davidson, who in Lincoln Co., Ky., m. Feb. 15, 1797, Sallie Logan, dau. of John Logan and Anne McClure, dau. of John and Mary McClure (See their respective lines). Four of the Davidson children married four of the Jennings children, thus giving us four sets of double first cousins (See Jennings and Davidson lines).

CHILDREN OF WILLIAM WOODS AND SUSANNAH (WALLACE) WOODS:

- (1) Adam C. Woods, b. 1740, was a Lient. at the battle of Point Pleasant, in Oct. 1774. In 1768, he m. Anna Kavanaugh, dau. of Philemon, Sr., and Anna Williams.
- (2) Michael Woods, b. 1746; m. about 1766, Hannah Wallace, dau. of William.
- (3) Peter Woods, b. in 1742; m. Jael Kavanaugh, dau. of Charles, Sr., and Ann Colman.
- (4) John Woods, m. Abigail Estill, dau. of Wallace and Mary Ann Estill.
- (5) Andrew Woods, b. 1747; m. Hannah Reid. He was a Baptist preacher.
- (6) Archibald Woods, Sr., m. Virginia Mourning Shelton, dau. of Wm. and Lucy Harris.
- (7) William Woods ("Beaver Creek Billy"); m. Sarah Wallace, dau. of Wm. Wallace.
- (8) Sarah Woods, b. 1761; m. Col. Nicholas Shirkey, of Botetourt Co., Va.
- (9) Susan Woods. We regret that we have no knowledge of her.
- (10) Mary Woods, b. 1743; m. March 17, 1763, George Davidson. See Davidson Line.
- (11) Hannah Woods, m. Capt. William Kavanaugh, son of Chas., Sr., and Ann Colman.
- (12) Elizabeth, m. 1st Philemon Kavanaugh, 2nd Thomas Shelton, a Baptist minister.

WALLACE FAMILY

This WALLACE FAMILY is of Anglo-Norman-Irish blood, and by many of the name it is believed that their lineage runs back to Sir Malcolm Wallace, Knight of Ellerslie, of the thirteenth century, father of the noble Highlander, Sir William Wallace, Scottish Chieftain, patriot and martyr. "The family in all its branches, and generations has been noted for courage, gallantry and patriotism, and many have sacrificed their lives for their country. A braver and more gallant soldier than a Wallace never enlisted in any army.

The father of our family, PETER WALLACE, Sr., who was born in Scotland about 1680, migrated to the north of Ireland, where he spent the latter part of his life and died a short time before the close of the first quarter of the Eighteenth Century. In 1705, he married ELIZABETH WOODS, who was the first child of John Woods and his wife Elizabeth Worsop, and was born in 1684.

After the death of her husband, Peter Wallace, Elizabeth and her six children, with her brothers, Michael, James, William, and Andrew Woods, sailed for America, "for faith and freedom to worship God," "for their love of their church was a passion, nurtured by years of persecution in the 'killing time' in Scotland under Charles II and James, where the persecutor was the Church of England, not the Church of Rome."

Even on this side there was no rest short of Virginia, for even "Pennsylvania passed restrictive laws against these thrifty 'up-and-coming' folk." "No Presbyterian could be an officer in the Army or Navy or Customs; he could not practice in any Court of Law; he could not be a member of Parliament; he could not even be married by their own ministers. Such marriage was disallowed." Was it any wonder that from 1704 a great host set forth across the Atlantic and that for forty years, there was no cessation? "Everyone who had the price of passage came."

Three of Elizabeth (Woods) Wallace's sons and one of her daughters had married their first cousins, children of their Uncle Michael Woods, and Mary (Campbell) Woods.

CHILDREN OF PETER WALLACE AND ELIZABETH (WOODS) WALLACE:

- (1) William Wallace, b. 1706; m. Mar. 20, 1732, Hannah Woods, dau. of Michael.
- (2) Susannah Wallace, b. about 1708; m. 1732, in Va., her cousin, William Woods, son of Michael and Mary (Campbell) Woods. Their last home was in Greenbrier Co., West Va., where they died, and where his will was probated on April 16, 1782 (See above in "William and Susannah Woods").
- (3) Samuel Wallace, b. probably in Ireland, about 1709; m. Esther Baker. It was their son who was the distinguished Judge Caleb Wallace, of Kentucky.
- (4) Andrew Wallace, b. 1712; m. Margaret Woods, dau. of his Uncle Michael.
- (5) Adam, b. 1715. (6) Peter, Jr., who had four sons, Malcolm, Adam, James and Andrew, in the Revolutionary War. All died in the service of their country.

THE LOGAN FAMILY

THE LOGANS were among the large number of Scotch people who by the policy of James I of England, were induced or ordered to remove to the Northern Part of Ireland and there found a home in the Protestant plantation. In the following years, their descendents found their way to Pennsylvania, whose colonial treasurer, James

Logan, for whom the Mingo chief was named, was in no distant degree their kinsman.

Two of these, JAMES and DAVID, soon left Pennsylvania and settled in Augusta Co., Va. They were supposed to be brothers. They were soldiers in the French and Indian Wars. The first two names appear upon the official lists. James settled near the New Providence Church, in what is now Rockbridge Co.

DAVID LOGAN married in Pa., when young, but went to Virginia as early as 1840. On the 22nd day of May, 1740, '14 heads of families proved importation' at the Orange Courthouse. (Augusta Co., Va., not yet organized—was a part of Orange Co., Va.).

David Logan was the eighth to prove his importation, and from this we learn that his wife's name was JANE. The record of the Rev. John Craig, the first Presbyterian minister in the valley, shows that on "May 3, 1743, he baptized Benjamin, child of David Logan, and on March 24, 1745, he baptized Hugh Logan."

CHILDREN OF DAVID AND JANE LOGAN:

- (1) Margaret Logan, bapt. 1741; (2) Benjamin Logan, bapt. May 3, 1743; m. before 1774, Anne Montgomery; (3) Hugh Logan, bapt. March 24, 1745; m. Sarah Woods; (4) Col. John Logan, bapt. May 10, 1747; m. Jane McClure, dau. of John and Jane McClure. Their dau. Jane; m. Joseph Ballinger, and their dau. Harriett; m. James Davidson, while her sister, Lucretia Ballinger; m. Jas., twin brother, Michael Davidson, sons of George Davidson and Mary Woods, OUR forbear (See Davidson and Jennings Line); (5) Nathaniel Logan; (6) Sarah Logan; m. Samuel Briggs; (7) Mary; m. Dr. Andrew McKinley; (8) India Lawba, son of Moluntha, was adopted and brought up with his children in Lincoln Co., Ky.

JAMES LOGAN (brother of DAVID LOGAN, above) settled near the New Providence Church, in what is now Rockbridge Co., Va.

CHILDREN OF JAMES LOGAN AND HIS WIFE:

1. JAMES LOGAN, who m. Hannah Irvine, dan. of a Presbyterian minister. a. John Logan, m. Rachel McPheeters; b. Alexander Logan, moved to Ky.; c. Robert, m. Margaret Moore; d. Joseph. m. Jane Dandridge; e. A dau., m. a Mr. McKinney, a school teacher; f. Benjamin Logan.
2. JOHN LOGAN OF BOTTETOURT CO., VA.

Thomas Marshall Green in "Historic Families of Kentucky," says: "It is believed that this JOHN LOGAN of Bottetourt Co., was the son of JAMES LOGAN who was a soldier from Augusta Co., Va., in the French and Indian War, and a brother of the James Logan who m. Hannah Irvine — —; and that the first named JAMES LOGAN was a brother of DAVID LOGAN, the father of Gen. Benj. Logan. Yet it may be, that this JOHN LOGAN (of Bottetourt Co.) was a son of the JOHN LOGAN who was the contributing member of the Rev. John Brown's New Providence Congregation in 1754; and was also a brother of DAVID and JAMES LOGAN, the two early settlers in Va. If, then, he was the son of James and David, he belongs in this line. JOHN LOGAN, bapt. May 2, 1742, m. ANNE MCCLURE, dau. of John and Jane McClure. Anne was a sister of the Jane McClure who m. Col. John Logan.

CHILDREN OF JOHN LOGAN OF BOTTETOURT CO., VA., AND ANNE (MCCLURE) LOGAN:

- a. William Logan, m. Sallie Hoskins; b. Elizabeth, m. John Paxton, son of Capt. John and Phoebe (Alexander) Paxton; c. Nancy, m. Wm. Paxton, son of Capt. John and Phoebe (Alexander) Paxton. It was their dau. Mary Anne Paxton who m. John Logan Ballinger, of Texas, whose son, Wm. Paxton Ballinger, m. Miss Marg. Dailey Gilmer and became the parents of Mrs. John Underwood of Honey Grove, Tex.; d. Mary Logan, m. James Logan, a native of Ireland; e. SALLIE LOGAN, m. Feb. 15, 1797, in Lincoln Co., Ky., SAMUEL DAVIDSON (b. 1766, in Albermarle Co., Va.; d. Sept. 12, 1845, in Marion Co., Ill.), son of George and Mary (Woods) Davidson. See Davidson Line. f. John Logan, m. Dorcas McKinley; g. Hugh Logan, m. Hannah Briggs, his kinswoman (See "Historic Families of Ky., by Thos. Marshall Green," printed in 1897.

I have recently received another version of the LOGAN FAMILY, that of Mr. Charles L. Logan, a descendant from David Logan, son of William who married Margaret, which I submit for your consideration, leaving you the privilege of accepting the one that seems to you to have the better proof. This latter arrangement is much more recent than Mr. Green's and it may be based upon better verified information. Mr. Green, himself, suggested the same connection in the quotation above. In this case several changes in the line show up, as given below.

THE FAMILY OF JOHN LOGAN, VIRGINIA PIONEER (By Chas. W. Logan):

1. JOHN LOGAN, b. 1703; d. March 18, 1778, m. MARGARET. JOHN LOGAN as most of the Logans of his day, was a descendent of Robert Logan, the 7th, and first Baron of Restalrig, Scotland.

JOHN, also had a brother, DAVID, who was as prominent in Virginia as he was; there was another brother, JAMES, but the connection has never been proved.

JOHN was a veteran of the French and Indian Wars and lived in Rockbridge Co., Va., near Providence Church, where JAMES also resided.

CHILDREN OF JOHN AND MARGARET LOGAN:

1. James Logan, m. 1765, Hannah Irvine. He was a Revolutionary soldier.
2. John Logan.
3. Samuel Logan.
4. Robert Logan.
5. Sarah Logan.
6. Mary Logan.
7. Alexander Logan, m. Rachel.
8. William Logan, d. Oct. 4, 1791; m. 1739, Elizabeth.
9. Joseph Logan.

WILLIAM LOGAN, eighth child of John and Margaret Logan, was born in Rockbridge Co., Va.; died Oct. 4, 1791; m. 1739, ELIZABETH. His will is in Lexington, Va., dated April 15, 1791; probated Oct. 4, 1791.

CHILDREN OF WILLIAM AND ELIZABETH LOGAN:

1. John Logan, b. 1742, in Va., bapt. May 2, 1742; d. 1803, in Lincoln Co., Ky.; m. 1767, ANNE McCLURE, b. March 2, 1741.
2. David Logan, m. Mary Perry.
3. Thomas Logan, m. Elizabeth.
4. William Logan, m. Sarah Jane Coulter.
5. Ann Logan, m. John Huston.
6. Mary Logan, m. Lawrence.
7. Hugh Logan, m. — —.
8. Samuel Logan.

CAPT. JOHN LOGAN, eldest son of William Logan and Elizabeth Logan, bapt. May 2, 1742; d. 1803; m. 1867, ANNE McCLURE, b. March 2, 1741.

CHILDREN OF CAPT. JOHN LOGAN AND ANNE (McCLURE) LOGAN:

1. William Logan, b. 1775; m. Salley Hoskins. Lived in Barron Co., Ky.
2. Elizabeth Logan, m. John Paxton.
3. John Logan, m. Dorcas McKinley.
4. James Logan.
5. Nancy Logan, m. William Paxton.
6. Mary Logan, m. 1792, James Logan, who was from Galway, Ireland, but not related, as far as is known. They have left many descendants, one of whom was the editor of the Louisville Courier. They lived in Shelby Co., Ky.
7. Sarah Logan, b. 1780; d. 1838; m. Feb. 15, 1797, in Lincoln Co., Ky., to SAMUEL DAVIDSON, b. 1766; d. 1845. They were the great grandparents of Wm. Jennings Bryan, Presidential Candidate, and beloved citizen of America.

CAPT. JOHN LOGAN, the father of the above list of children, an elder in the Presbyterian Church of Stanford, Ky., for 50 years, was buried in the Old Buffalo Cemetery (Presbyterian) at Stanford, Ky. He was the first person buried there, on land given by Margaret Logan, sister of Benjamin Logan.

In the matter of eligibility for membership in the D. A. R., our Revolutionary Logan ancestor is CAPT. JOHN LOGAN OF BOTETOURT CO., VA., and it is immaterial whether his father and grandfather were JAMES and JAMES LOGAN, according to Mr. Green, or WILLIAM and JOHN LOGAN, according to Charles W. Logan.

But we should remember that in the Rev. John Craig's Baptismal Records, as given in Maxwell's History and Genealogy, by Houston, that WILLIAM LOGAN is given as the father of JOHN LOGAN, bapt. 2, May 1742 (which he claims is John of Botetourt Co.). Also that the Rev. Craig has been accepted by the National Society of the Daughters of the Revolutionary War.

Note:—D.A.R. reference on WILLIAM LOGAN, father of JOHN LOGAN. Virginia State Library Report, Vol. 9, p. 188, and Historic Shepardstown, by Danbrisse, 1910 Edition, p. 89.

Baptism of Rev. John Craig—Between 1740-49 in Maxwell's History and Genealogy by Houston, 1916.

Father	Child	Date
David Logan	Margaret	1741
David Logan	Benjamin	1743
David Logan	Hugh	1745
David Logan	John	1747, 10 May (Col. John Logan)

Father	Child	Date
William Logan	Samuel	1740
William Logan	John	2 May 1742 (of Botetourt Co.)
William Logan	Elizabeth	1742
William Logan	Mary	1744
William Logan	Mary	1745
William Logan	Ann	1746

THE McCLURE FAMILY

As early as 1608, we find three McClure brothers emigrated from Ayleshire, Scotland, across the channel to Ireland.

In 1668, there was another emigration of McClures into Ireland. Then, after 1728, we find thousands of religious refugees coming to America. Landing in Pennsylvania, some of them crossed the Alleghanies and settled the western part of the State. Another stream flowed southward, entering the beautiful Shenandoah Valley, spreading over Augusta Botetourt and Rockbridge Counties, some went to the Southwest Virginia, Tennessee, Kentucky and farther West, while others, turning eastward, crossed the Blue Ridge and found homes in Southside Virginia.

Among the first of these settlers in the Upper Valley of Virginia we find James McClure and his wife, Agnes, and five children who settled in Long Meadow on the Middle River of the Shenandoah, about 5 miles north of Fishersville.

JOHN and MARY McCLURE came to Augusta Co. as early as 1740 and, like James, were members of John Craig's congregation. His Baptismal Records gives the names of five of their children, as follows:

James McClure, baptised Nov. 2, 1739.

Ann McClure, baptised March 29, 1741.

Mary McClure, baptised Nov. 28, 1742.

Jean McClure, baptised July 14, 1745.

Elizabeth McClure, baptised May 21, 1746.

Thomas McClure, baptised Sept. 5, 1748.

They moved, 1749, to the south fork of the North River of the Shenandoah, within the present limits of Rockbridge Co. His deed for 400 A. from King George II., is dated Dec. 15, 1749 (see records, Richmond, Va.) His name is signed with others, to the South Fork Road petition of 1749.

The last mention of his name in the Augusta records is 1773, as his home, after 1778, was in Rockingham Co., and any facts after that date would be in the records of that county, which unfortunately were burned.

CHILDREN OF JOHN AND MARY McCLURE:

- I. James, b. Nov. 2, 1739. Possibly the James of Cherokee Co., S. C. See McCurdy's "South Carolina."
- II. ANN McCLURE, b. March 29, 1741, married JOHN LOGAN of Botetourt Co., Va., son of James Logan who was a soldier in the Fr. & Indian War, and who settled near New Providence Church in what is now Rockbridge Co., Va. John H. Gwathmey, in "Historical Register of Va., in the Rev. War," p. 481, says: "Logan, John, Capt. Botetourt Mil. in 1778." They emigrated to Ky. possibly abt. 1782-'84 and were ancestors of the Hon. G. Carlisle, Hon. Wm. Jennings Bryan, the late Gov. Wm. Sherman Jennings of Florida, and others of note. Their dau. Sallie Logan, m. Feb. 15, 1797, in Lincoln Co., Ky., SAMUEL DAVIDSON (No. 9 Davidson Line).
- III. JEAN (Jane) McCLURE, b. July 14, 1745, m. Col. John Logan, a cousin of John of Botetourt Co. It was their dau. Jane who m. Joseph Ballinger, whose dau. Harriett m. James Davidson, a twin of Michael Davidson who m. Lucretia Ballinger, a sister of Harriett. Samuel Davidson who m. Sallie Logan, was the elder brother of the twins, James and Michael Davidson, as you will see in the "DAVIDSON LINE."
- IV. Mary McClure, b. Nov. 28, 1742. m. Aug. 8, 1763, Col. Benjamin Harrison of Rockingham Co., son of Daniel; qualified as Lieut.-Col., May 8, 1778. She d. 1815, leaving 16 children.
- V. Elizabeth, b. 1745, m. after 1768, a Mr. McKey, and had son Joseph.
- VI. Thomas, b. 1748, was doubtless the Thomas of N. C., Ensign in Rev. War and wounded in the fight at Hanging Rock, where Capt. John McClure was mortally wounded.

WILLIAM BREWSTER of the MAYFLOWER

ELDER WILLIAM BREWSTER, was born in England, 1559-60. He was the son of William, who was appointed by Archbishop Sandys in Jan., 1575-6, receiver of Scrooby and all its liberties in Nottinghamshire, and also bailiff of the Manor House, to hold both offices.

Elder William Brewster was matriculated at Peterhouse College, Cambridge University on Dec. 3, 1580. After leaving the University he entered into the service of William Davison, Queen Elizabeth's Ambassador to Scotland and Holland, who found him so capable and faithful that he reposed the utmost confidence in him. While negotiating with the United Provinces, Davison entrusted him with the keys of Flushing and the State of Holland, in recognition of his merit, presented him with a golden chain. When, in 1587, Davison incurred the displeasure of the Queen, Brewster remained his steadfast friend.

He held the office of Post of Scrooby from 1590 to 1607, succeeding his father. While holding this office, he occupied the Manor House at Scrooby, which had been the residence of Archbishops and royalty. In Sept., 1607, he resigned his office.

Not agreeing with the forms of the Established Church, he withdrew from its communion, and united with Rev. Richard Clifton and Rev. John Robinson. The newly formed Society met at his home.

During 1608, he removed with the Non-Conformists' Society to Lynden, Holland, and was appointed Elder of the Independent Church then fully organized. While residing there, he engaged with Thomas Brewer, in publishing ecclesiastical treatises. This enraged King James I., and through his influence Brewer was imprisoned and his liberty frequently imperiled.

Wm. Brewster sailed in the Mayflower, in 1620, and arriving at Plymouth, he, with the most submissive patience, bore the most trying hardships to which his old age was subjected, and lived abstemiously. After having been, in his youth, the companion of Ministers of State, the representative of his sovereign familiar with the magnificence of courts, and the possessor of a fortune, this humble Puritan now labored steadily with his own hands in the field for daily subsistence. Over his simple meal of clams, he would return thanks to the Lord, that he could "suck of the abundance of the seas, and of treasures hid in the sand."

He had been sick but one day, when he died April 16, 1644.

He left a library of over 300 volumes (valued at 43 pounds) of which 64 were in the classic languages. His whole estate was £150.

He early removed to Duxbury and settled in the neighborhood of Capt. Miles Standish, his house being afterward occupied by his son, LOVE. At his death, his estate was divided between his two sons, who met after the funeral at Gov. Bradford's in Plymouth, and in the presence of the Governor, Mr. Thomas Prence, Mr. Winslow, and Capt. Standish, determined mutually on the division.

His wife, MARY — had died in April, 1627. His children were: (1) Jonathan, b. Aug. 12, 1598, at Scrooby, in Nottinghamshire, Eng., came over in the "Fortune," Nov., 1621. (2) FEAR, b. abt. 1603, came in "Ann," July, 1623; m. Isaac Allerton, who came in the Mayflower. (3) A child in Leyden, June 20, 1609. (4) LOVE, 5th child, came in the Mayflower. (5) Wrestling, came in the Mayflower; m. in Portsmouth, N. H. (6) PATIENCE, the 2nd child, b. 1600, came in the "Ann," 1623; d. 1634; m. Aug. 5, 1624, Gov. Thomas PRENCE (Prince), our forbear. See Prence & Freeman sketches.

OUR "MAYFLOWER" LINE

1. WILLIAM BREWSTER OF THE MAYFLOWER. His daughter was . . .
2. Patience Brewster, who married Thomas Prence and had
3. Mercy Prence, born at Plymouth on about 1637; died at Eastham on 28 Sept., 1711; married at Eastham on 14 Feb., 1649, to John Freeman, born at or about 1621; died at Eastham, Mass., on 28 Oct., 1719.
4. Their son was Dea. Thomas Freeman, born at Eastham Sept., 1653; died at Brewster on 9 Feb., 1715; married at Eastham on 31 Dec., 1673 to Rebecca Sparrow, born at Eastham on Oct., 1655; died at Harwich on Feb., 1740.
5. Their son was Prince Freeman, born at Eastham on 3 Jan., 1689-90; died at Middletown, Conn.; married at Eastham on 20 March, 1711, to Mary Doane, born at Eastham on 15 Nov., 1691; died — —. Their son was
6. Nathaniel Freeman, born at Harwich, Mass., on 9 March, 1712; died at Middle Haddam, Conn., on 9 Sept., 1791; married at Plymouth on 4 Sept., 1737, to

- Martha Brown, born in or about 1720; died on 31 March, 1801. Their son was
7. Sylvanus Freeman, born on 16 April, 1740; died — —; married 30 Oct., 1758, to Leah Brainerd, born 12 Dec., 1740; died. Their dau. was
 8. Charity Freeman, born at Chatham; bapt. 23 Sept., 1759; died in Brown Co., on 25 Oct., 1840; married on 39 May, 1775, to Israel Jennings, born 25 June, 1745; d. 23 July, 1830, in Brown Co., Ohio. Their son was
 9. Israel Jennings, born in Conn., on 3 July, 1776; married in Nelson Co., Ky., about 1800, to Mary Waters, born in Maryland in about 1779; died in Marion County, Ill., on 30 Oct., 1845.

If you are a descendant from the above families you can trace your ancestry back through them and prove your eligibility to membership in the Mayflower Society, or the D.A.R. Society.

THE FREEMAN FAMILY

When in 1875, Rev. Frederick Freeman wrote his Freeman book, he was unable to ascertain who was the wife of Edmund Freeman, the immigrant. He supposed she might have been a Miss Bennett because Edmund's daughter, Elizabeth Ellis, named her first-born "Bennett," and his son Maj. John Freeman, No. 5, in the Freeman book, named a daughter "Bennett." Rev. Freeman did not seem, however, to also catch the significance of the recurrence of the name "Hodsoll," or variations thereof, in immediately succeeding generations. We find that two of Edmund's sons, Major John and Deacon Thomas, both named sons Hatsuld, and that the name continues to recur at intervals throughout the ten generations following, including our own line of Jenningses. These family names furnish a very firm basis for the supposition or assertion that the name of the wife of Edmund Freeman was not just Miss Bennett but Miss Bennett Hodsoll.

In substantiations of this fact we find John Hodsoll of Cowfold, County Sussex, mentions, among others, in his will (which see, page of this volume), "my daughter Bennett Freeman, wife of Edmond Freeman," and that the marriage of these two is on record in publications of Sussex County, England, as follows:

Sussex Record Society, Vol. XXII, London, 1916: Parish Register of Cowfold, Sussex, 1558-1812, page 103: "1617 were married Edmond Freeman and Bennett Hodsoll, 16 June;" page 192: "1666 was buried Captain William Freeman, Esqre, 16 Sept., brother of Edmond Freeman, the emigrant."

Thus, not only Rev. Frederick Freeman, but also the author of the Brainerd Genealogy, had failed to find that EDMUND FREEMAN, the Emigrant, had married, June 16, 1617, in England, Miss BENNETT HODSOLL, dau. of JOHN HODSOLL and his wife FAITH . . . (See extracts from Register of the Parish Church, Pulborough, County Sussex, signed "B. E. M. O." and published in the Boston Transcript some years ago, on page of this volume.)

The name "Hodsoll" in its various mis-spellings, Hatsuld, Hatsell, Hatzell, etc., has been used in this family since the marriage on June 16, 1617, of Mr. Edmond Freeman and Miss Bennett Hodsoll, heiress of John Hodsoll.

Miss Hodsoll was Mr. Edmond Freeman's first wife. The second wife was Elizabeth — —, the one he brought to America.

Now one of the first problems that confronted me, when I ascertained that our forebear, ISRAEL JENNINGS (1745-1830) had married a CHARITY FREEMAN, was to discover to what Freeman family she belonged. A first clue was that the name Hatsuld was given to one of their thirteen children, thus making its first known appearance in the Jennings family. Later generations used it from time to time, as No. 169, Jennings Line, Charles Hatsell Jennings, son of Israel Jennings and Anne McClure Davidson. WHY a "Hatsuld" in our family?

The Jenningses had settled in Southampton, Long Island, while the Freemans from Massachusetts had come down to nearby Connecticut to help settle that part of the country. Now it was very easy for our Israel to slip across the Sound to find his bride, Charity. But was that Charity Freeman of Connecticut, OUR Charity? Who were her parents? The Rev. Freeman in his 1875 book gave us the generations down through Nathaniel Freeman, b. Mar. 9, 1712-13, son of Prince (Prence) Freeman, but there was omitted a generation between that date and 1759, when Our Charity was baptized. I appealed to Mr. Willis Freeman of Chicago, who was revising the 1875 book, submitting to him my problem and my deductions and line. He answered that the Charity Freeman in our line was, without doubt, the daugh-

ter of Sylvanus Freeman and Leah Brainerd, direct descendants from Edmund Freeman and Bennett Hodsoll, spoken of above. He said that the use of the name "HATSULD" in OUR family was sufficient proof.

For further confirmation of our line, I wrote, about a year later, a query to the Boston Transcript asking: "Who was the husband of Charity, bapt. Sept. 23, 1759, dau. of Sylvanus Freeman and Leah Brainerd; Res.: Chatham, Conn.," etc. The answer, however, published with the query on June 5, 1929, and signed "H. W. B.," said: "The husband of Charity, dan. of Sylvanus Freeman and Leah Brainerd, if she did live to marry, is unknown. Research extending over forty years by the author of the Brainerd Genealogy of 1908, and by myself has failed to find any record of her marriage in Connecticut." These gentlemen had thus missed another important link in tracing the genealogy of the present-day Freemans and Jenningses.

The line following numbers back from Sylvanus Freeman who married Leah Brainerd to Edmund Freeman, father of our Edmund Freeman, the immigrant, who married, first Bennett Hodsoll, in England, gives only the son who became our forebear. Sylvanus' family, however, is given in full, including Charity, who married our Israel Jennings.

OUR FREEMAN LINE

12. Edmund Freeman, Sr., b. 1570, in Eng.; bur. June 6, 1623; m. Alice Coles; d. abt. 1651, dan. of George Coles.
11. Edmund Freeman, Jr., bapt. July 25, 1596; d. bet. June and Nov., 1682 (will was probated Nov. 2, 1682); m. 1st, June 16, 1617, Bennett Hodsoll, who died in Eng.; bur. April 12, 1630, in Pulborough. He m. 2nd, Elizabeth, the wife that came with him to America. No issue as far as we know, by this wife.
10. Maj. John Freeman, bapt. in Eng., Jan. 28, 1626-7; m. Feb. 13-14, 1649-50; Mercy Prence, dan. of Gov. Thomas Prence and Patience Brewster, dau. of William Brewster, who came in the Mayflower, 1620.
9. Dea. Thomas Freeman, b. Sept., 1653; d. Feb. 9, 1715; m. Dec. 31, 1673, Rebecca Sparrow, b. Oct. 30, 1655; d. Feb. 17, 1740, dau. of Jonathan.
8. Prince Freeman, b. Jan. 3, 1689-9; m. March 20, 1711-12, Mary Doane, b. Nov. 15, 1691, at Eastham, dan. of Joseph & Mary (Godfrey) Doane.
7. Nathaniel Freeman, b. Mar. 9, 1712-3; m. Feb. 19, 1736-7, MARTHA BROWN, at Eastham, Mass., b. abt. 1620, dau. of Samuel Brown of Eastham. He, bapt. June 1, 1740 on confession of faith and d. Sept. 9, 1791; she d. at Middle Haddam, Conn., March 31, 1801, age 81. See Davis Landmarks of Plymouth. But Davis was mistaken about her maiden name. Her 7th child was named Samuel Brown Prence Freeman, after her father, Samuel Brown of Eastham. See Vital Records of "Eastham and Orleans" for his Intentions. Quote: "Feb. 19, 1736-7, then entered the Intentions of Nathaniel Freeman of Harwich and Martha Brown of Eastham to 'proceed' in marriage." Sent me by Ralph Snow, Town Clerk of "Eastham and Orleans," 1935.
6. SYLVANUS FREEMAN, b. in Norwich, Mass., April 16, 1740; d. at Butternuts, N. Y., Otsego Co.; m. Oct. 30, 1758, LEAH BRAINERD, b. Dec. 12, 1740, dau. of Abijah and Esther (Smith) Brainerd of Haddam Neck, Conn. He served for 5 days in the Lexington Alarm Company, from East Hampton, Conn., in 1775. Previous to his removal to Butternuts, N. Y., he lived at Chestnut Hill in parish of Easthampton, Conn. One is eligible to the D. A. R., through his war service.

CHILDREN OF SYLVANUS AND LEAH (BRAINERD) FREEMAN:

- i. CHARITY, bapt. Sept. 23, 1759 (Middle Haddam Church Records); d. Oct. 25, 1840, near Georgetown, Brown Co., Ohio; m. May 30, 1775, ISRAEL JENNINGS (son of William,³ Lient. William,² JOHN¹ of Southampton, L. I.); b. at North Sea, Southampton, L. I., June 25, 1745; d. July 23, 1830, near Georgetown, Ohio. See Jennings line, this volume.
- ii. Lydia, bapt. Aug. 31, 1760; m. Abner Cole.
- iii. Leah, bapt. Dec. 4, 1763; d. July 6, 1766.
- iv. Sylvanus, Jr., b. May 29, 1765; m. Jan. 1, 1787, Huldah Goff. He conveyed land with a house in East Hampton parish to Chauncey Bulkley, March 6, 1797.
- v. Thankful, b. Apr. 25, 1764; m. Feb. 10, 1793, Enos Bigelow of Colchester, Conn.
- vi. Martha, b. Apr. 25, 1767. vii. Leah, b. Feb. 26, 1769.
- viii. Philena or Pauline, b. Jan. 24, 1771; m. Nov. 8, 1795, Godfrey Haupt.
- ix. Festus, b. Sept. 21, 1778, drowned at Saybrook, Conn., Sept. 21, 1798.
- x. HATSELL, drowned with his brother, Festus.

FREEMAN: HODSOLL: BEAUCHAMP

FREEMAN : HODSOLL : BEAUCHAMP. The following note on the English genealogy of Edmund Freeman of Sandwich will, I believe, interest all descendants of his, since it effects the American lineage of this man, giving data that cannot be gainsaid, which has never been printed.

"Chancery Deposition F. 14-17." "Eliz.—Car. 1. "Case of Edmund Freeman of Pulborough, Sussex, 163. Interrogations to be administered to witnesses to be produced on the parte & behalfe of—

Edmond Freeman, the elder—the emigrant.

Edmond Freeman, the younger.

John Freeman . . . Major John Freeman.

Alice Freeman, Bennett Freeman & Elizabeth Freeman annes and daughters of the sd Edmond Freeman the elder by the said Edmond Freeman the elder their father and guardian.

Plaintiffs — Against

William Hodsoll and Elizabeth, his wife.

John Gratwicke, gent.

William Freeman, brother of the emigrant.

Henry Shelley, gent.

Otkendon Cooper.

William Gratwicke &

John Warek,

Defendants."

The writ is issued "28 Nov. 9 Charles 1" (1633); the depositions are administered on "13 Jan. Charles 1" (1633/4).

Depositions:

"John Draper of Billingshurst, carpenter, aged 37—Know all the complts and know William Freeman, John Gratwicke and Ockender Cooper. He says that the complt, Edmond Freeman the younger was baptized the sixth and twentieth day of November anno ani 1620, and that Bennett Freeman, one of the other complts was baptized the twentieth day of January anno ani 1621-2, who is lately deceased, and that Elizabeth Freeman one other of the complts was baptized the eleaventh day of April anno Dni 1624, and that John Freeman one other of the complts was baptized 28 Jan. 1626-7, which this deponent beleaveth to be true, for that he took a note thereof out of the Register Boke of Billingshurst, aforesaid.

"And further this deponent saith that the complt Alice (parchment defaced) Freeman is of the age of sixteen years or thereabouts, for as this deponent conceaveth shee is older than her brother Edmond by two years or three abouts.

"He knows Edmond Freeman the elder to have lands at Pulborough to the yearly value of 50 pounnds, yf the same were in his psent possession, but saith one Wezham an old man of the age of three score and ten years hath fifteen pounnds per annum thereof during his life; and saith that the sd Edmond Freeman has copyhold lands at Billingshurst worth 80 pounnds per ani; which he holds by copy of Court Roll for the term of his life, and that one of his children, and that he is a man of good credit & estimation amongst his neighbors and soe hath bene reported for divers goods, plate, chattels, & household stuffs."

Extracts from the Register of the Parish Church, Pulborough, County Sussex.

BAPTISM:

1596, July 25, Edmund, son of Edmund Freeman.

1600, May 25. Thomas, son of William Freeman.

1601, April 15. Alice, daughter of Edmund Freeman.

1603, Aug. 25. Eleanor, daughter of Edmund Freeman.

1606-7, Jan. 29th. John, son of Edmund Freeman.

1609, Aug. 27th. Elizabeth, daughter of Edmund Freeman.

1617, June 22. Alice, daughter of John Beauchamp.

1619, April 4th. Alice, daughter of Edmund Freeman, Junior.

1629, Sept. 2. Nathaniel, son of Edmund Freeman, already dead in 1634, buried 12 Sept., 1629.

MARRIAGES:

1615, Dec. 27th. John Beauchamp of London and Alice Freeman.

BURIALS:

1618, April 7th. Eleanor, daughter of Edmund Freeman.

1623, June 6th. Edmund Freeman, Senior.

1630, April 12th. Bennet, wife of Edmund Freeman.

1629, May 2. John Freeman, pater-familias.

1629, Sept. 12. Nathaniel, son of Edmund Freeman.

(P.C.C. Swann, 59).—"Edmund Freeman, Sr., of Pulborough, Co. Sussex Yeom. (Will dated 30 May, 1623. To be buried in Pulborough church.) To my wife 200 pounds and beenefit of copyhold wherein I dwell and thirds of my lands for life, etc. To my dear dau. Alice Beauchamp 50 pounds. To my son, John Freeman, 3 tenements in Pulborough (now in occupan of the widow Sommers) Wephan & named Foules (sic) in fee, also 100 pounds. To my youngest dau. Elizabeth 300 pounds. To my seven grandchildren, viz., my son's and daughler's children 20 pounds apiece. To my sister Garte, 5 pounds. To my kindred, 20 pounds a piece. To poor of the parish, 5 pounds. To Abe Lee, 20 pounds, and to my other household servants, 5 shillings apiece. To George Wate, 10 shillings, and to John Lee, 40 shils. To Searam Flusher 5 pounds. To George Coles, my wife's brother, 5 pounds. I ordain Edmund Freeman and William Freeman, my two eldest sons my exors. Rest of my goods and lands to my exors. To high church at Chichester 2d. Nicholas Bell Arrondel (Arundel) and George Coles of Amberly to be overseers, and to former 5 pounds. My wife to have benefit of the lease for her life of the brookes."

(Testator made his mark.)

"Witn's. John Flusher x
Mary Greenfield."

"Adm. c.t.w. 18 June 1623. to Edmund Freeman, sone of dec. Said Ednmund Freeman and William Freeman the exors."

(Abstracted by Reginald M. Glencross, M.H.)

(P.C.C. Bowyer 56).—Alice Freeman, of Rigate Co., Surrey, widow. Will dated 13 Nov. 1650. To my son Edmond Freeman, and his wife 4 pounds. To my son William Freeman, 3 pounds. To my sons Edmond and William Freeman my house in Pulborough, bedstead, etc. To my son John Cuddington and Elizabeth his wife, 40 apiece. To my daughter Elizabeth Cuddington use of all goods she hath of mine for life and to Alice Cuddington and Elizabeth Cuddington, her daurs. To my grandchild Edmond Beauchamp 40/ etc. To my grandchild, Richard Beauchamp 40/. To my grandchild George Beauchamp 40/. To my grandchildren Alice Dogett, Mary Woolsley and Elizabeth Beauchamp and to Sarah Beauchamp and Alice Beauchamp her daus. (sic) 40/. apiece. To my son William Freeman's children that he had by his last wife the beds his mother fetched out of my house in Pulborough. To William Fisher 20/. To the poor of Pulborough parish 3 pounds, of Rygate parish, 40/. Rest of goods to John Beauchamp of Rygate, Surrey esq. and Alice his wife and they to be exors.

Testatrix made her marks.)

"witn's—Edmond Barton, Roger Paine, Thomas Standen." Proved March 5, 1651-2, by John Beauchamp, one of the executors. Power reserved to Alice Beauchamp the other executor. Abstracted by Reginald M. Glencross, M.H.)

"1652. Freeman, Alice, of Reigate, Surrey (widow) 56 Bowyer, ps. Mar. 5, 1651-2 by John Beauchamp (of same Esq.) p. his wife Alice Beauchamp." (Matthew's Abstracts of Probate Act Books in the Prerogation Court of Canterbury.)

BEAUCHAMP—Thomas Beauchamp of Cosgrave in County Northampton, married Dorothy, daughter of Edward Clarke of Rode in County Northampton.

CHILDREN

1. Edward Beauchamp of Cosgrave, eldest sonne.

2. John Beauchamp of London, married in 1615, Alice, daughter of Edmond Freeman of Pulborough, County Essex (Dec. 27, 1615, L.P.W.)

CHILDREN OF JOHN BEAUCHAMP AND ALICE FREEMAN BEAUCHAMP:

1. John Beauchamp. 2. Thomas. 3. Alice. 4. George. 5. Elizabeth. 6. Mary. 7. Edmund. 8. Richard.

(Reference, Visitation of London, in Harl. Society Publ. Vol. XV, p. 59.)

HODSOLL

JOHN HODSOLL of cowfold, County Sussex, had wife, Faith (Gratwick?) He died in 1617; will probated Nov. 16, 1617, mentions "faith Hodsoll, my well-beloved wife—my son-in-law William Scales—Elizabeth, my dau., his wife—my dau. Anne Sheffield, wife of Thomas Sheffield—my dau. Bennett Freeman, wife of Edmond Freeman—Katherine Hodsoll and Christian Hodsoll, my dau.—my sister Joan Whit-aere—my brother-in-law, Richard Moorer—Faith Bacon, my wife's dau." — land left

to his son John Hodsoll; releases to his nephew John Hodsoll "sonne of my late brother Robert Hodsoll's land;" makes his "brother" John Gratwicke (query — his wife's brother, and possibly same as John Gratwicke, whose daughter subsequently married his son?) of Jaryes, in Cowfold, County Sussex, yeoman, one of his two executors. Gives to his son John Hodsoll, a farm called "Bakers, in parish Stantsted, Co-Kent, "some-tyne the lands of my father, John Hodsoll, deceased, and which to me Descended and came by and after the decease of my late brother, Henry Hodsoll, and also those my lands and tenements in the parish of Stansted, Co. Kent, which I lately purchased of Mr. Broughton, Merchant taylor" (Reference, Jewitt's Relinquiry, Vol. XIX, pp. 163-4).

From Sussex Record Society, Vol. XXII, London, 1916; Parish Register of Cowfold, Sussex, 1558-1812, page 103. "1617 were married Edmond Freeman and Bennett Hodsoll, 16 June" (page 192). "1666 was buried Captain Willam Freeman, Esqre, 16 Sept., brother of Edmond Freeman, the emigrant."

(Sussex Record Society, Vol. XLV. Notes of Inquisitions taken in Sussex, 1 Hen. VII to 17th Cent.) No. 566. Inq. of John Hodsoll of Shermanbury, gent (R. O. Vol. 582, No. 161). Died 12 Nov. 4 Ch. I (1628). Inqn. taken 6 Oct. 5, Cas. 1 (1624) at East Grinstead, Sussex. Co-heirs (all sisters of John Hodsoll). Katherine, aged 34 years & more, now wife of Warnerd Norwood. Bennett, aged 31 yrs. & more, now wife of Edmond Freeman. Christian, aged 27 & more, now wife of William Freeman. John Scales, eldest son of William Scales and Eliz., deceased sister of John Hodsoll. John Sheffield, eldest son of Thomas Sheffield and Anne, deceased sister of John Hodsoll. (Lands.)

Wynarke & Puckney in Shermanbury. Durstones als. Thurstone & Longdorsetts in West Grinstead and (lands in) Ashe, Farmingham, County Kent, also in Barking, Essex.

Explanatory Note—MARY is given as the seventh child of Edmond Freeman, but there is little doubt of the truth of this statement. If she were the daughter of Edmond Freeman, her mother was Elizabeth, his second wife. The date of the marriage of Edmond Freeman and Elizabeth, is not recorded, neither is the birth of Mary, but her marriage in 1653, to Edward Perry was mentioned by Edmond Freeman in his will as his son, and given a share in the estate. Some genealogists have inferred that Mary was the daughter of Edmond Freeman. In olden times a son-in-law and also a stepson was called "son;" so that Edward Perry might have been the child of Elizabeth by a former marriage, and have married "Mary." There is no doubt that Edward Perry was considered a member of the Freeman family. Edmond Freeman (son of the immigrant) married for his second wife, Margaret Perry, who might also have been a child of Elizabeth.

B. E. M. O.

Note—All the above on the Freeman, Hodsoll, and Beauchamp families was copied from the Boston Transcript of Monday, June 1, 1931, in the Gen. Dept. (No. 2446) given by "B. E. M. O."

I am sure that the wamilies that descend from Mr. Edmund Freeman and Miss Bennett Hodsoll, as well as the Beauchamp and Hodsoll families, feel a deep sense of gratitude to "B. E. M. O." for the "Extracts from the Register of the Parish Church in Pulborough, County of Sussex, Eng.," which he was kind enough to publish in the Boston Transcript, June 1, 1931. May I extend my thanks with others to "B. E. M. O." for this information.—L. P. W.—

THE PRENCE FAMILY

THOMAS PRENCE came from Leachdale, in Gloucestershire, Eng., to Plymouth, Mass., in the 2nd ship, the "Fortune," 1621; lived in Plymouth in his house on High St., near Spring Lane; was chosen Governor, 1635, then living in Duxbury; removed to Eastham, 1644, and there resided until chosen Governor in 1658; returned to Plymouth in 1663 and lived at Plain Dealings; died March 29, 1673.

He married, Aug. 5, 1624, PATIENCE BREWSTER, dau. of William Brewster, the ninth marriage in the Colony; she died 1634; he married 2nd in Duxbury, in 1635, Mary Collier; after his removal to Eastham, his 2nd wife died; at Plain Dealings he married Mrs. Mary Freeman, widow of Samuel Freeman in 1662; he died March 29, 1673, his wife surviving him at Yarmouth. He was interred at Plymouth.

Gov. Thomas Prence was a worthy gentleman, very pious and very able for his all that feared God, and a terror to the wicked; his death was lamented and his body office and faithful in the discharge of his duty; studious of peace; a welwiller to

honorably buried at Plymouth. They had nine children. Their sixth child, by 1st wife, MERCY PRENCE, b. abt. 1631; d. Sept. 28, 1711; m. Feb. 13, 1649, Maj. JOHN FREEMAN; bapt. Jan. 28, 1626-7; d. Oct. 28, 1719, son of Edmund Freeman, Sr., and Miss Bennett Hodsoil. They had eleven children.

Their thlrd child was—

Dea. THOMAS FREEMAN, b. Sept., 1653; d. Feb. 9, 1715; m. Dec. 31, 1673, Rebecca Sparrow, b. at Eastham, Mass., Oct. 30, 1655; d. Feb., 1740; dau. of Capt. Jonathan Sparrow, Esq., Sr., and Rebekah² Bangs (Edward¹). They had ten children. For the remained of his descendants, see Freeman Line.

EDWARD BANGS FAMILY

Mr. EDWARD BANGS, b. abt. 1592, came from Chichester, Eng., in the "Anne," which landed at Plymouth, the last of July, 1623. There he resided a few years, and was made a "Freeman," in 1633. In 1644 some say in 1664, he settled in Eastham, Mass., on Cape Cod Bay. He was at different times a Grand-Juryman; "Overseer or Capt. of the Guard" against the Indians, etc. He superintended the building of a barque of 40 or 50 tons burden (prob. the first vessel built at Plymouth); was Deputy to the Colony Court four or five years; and held many other public offices. The home of Edward Bangs and wife was on the high land at the end of Winter St., Plymouth, Mass.

In 1644, Edward¹ Bangs and wife, went from Plymouth, Mass., with Gov. Thomas Prence and others to Eastham, Mass., where all but the first four children were born. The majority of students of Genealogy have claimed that his wife was "Hubbard," but in the Transcript, March 22, 1941, one "J. S.—No. 1102," has stated that his wife was REBECCA HICKS, a dau. of Robert Hicks (who came over in the "Fortune," 1621) and his wife, Margaret (Winslow) Hicks, who came over in the "Anne" in 1623, with her children, Margaret, Samuel, Ephraim & Lydia; the last, Lydia, married Edward¹ Bangs, who also came in the "Ann" in 1623, a son was born, named John² Bangs, who d. at Hemstead, Eng., in 1631-2. (We leave it for others to unravel the problem). Mr. Edward Bangs and his wife had seven children. The eldest child was

REBEKAH², b. Oct. 30, 1635, at Plymouth; d. bef. 1664; m. Oct. 26, 1654, Capt. JONATHAN SPARROW, b. 1633; d. March 21, 1708.

Note—See Sparrow sketch for the remainder.

RICHARD SPARROW OF EASTHAM, MASS.

I. RICHARD SPARROW of Eastham, Mass., b.; m. PANDORA — —.

CHILDREN OF RICHARD and PANDORA (—) SPARROW:

i. Richard, b. Jan. 8, 1660.

II. Jonathan, b. 1633; d. March 21, 1706; m. Oct. 26, 1654, REBEKAH BANGS, b. Oct. 30, 1635; d. bef. 1664; dau. of Edward Bangs and his wife. Jonathan Sparrow, m. (2) Hannah Prence, dau. of Thomas and Patience (Brewster) Prence.

CHILDREN of Capt. JONATHAN and REBEKAH (BANGS) SPARROW:

a. Rebecca Sparrow, b. Oct. 30, 1655; d. Feb. 1740; m. Dea. Thomas Freeman, son of Maj. John and Mercy (Prence) Freeman, b. Sept., 1653; d. Oct. 28, 1719. See Freeman line for issue:

Jonathan and Rebekah had six more children.

"Will" of Richard Sparrow, of Eastham, Mass.

Desires to be buried at Eastham. To wife, Pandora (Pandowry), his house, whom to-gether with his son, Jonathan, he makes his executors. Names his grandchildren: John, Priscilla, Rebeca. Dated 19 Sept., 1660. Appoints Tho. Prence, Thos. Willes, Lt. Tho. Southworth, his overseers. Inventory—85 pounds).

INSCRIPTION ON GRAVESTONE IN THE OLD CEMETERY AT ORLEANS, MASS.:

"Jonathan Sparrow was born July 9, 1665, in Eastham, Mass.. Here lyes the body of Mr. Jonathan Sparrow, died March 9th, 1739-40, in ye 75th year of his age. He was the sixth child of Capt. Jonathan Sparrow, by his wife Hannah Prence. His father Capt. Jonathan Sparrow, was said by Josiah Paine of Norwich, to be the most prominent citizen of Eastham, where he died, aged 73, March 2, 1706."

DEACON JOHN DOANE

Deacon John Doane, b. abt. 1590, in England; d. Feb. 21, 1685, in Eastham, Mass., is said to be the son of Sir John Doane, who was born at Utkinton Hall, near Tar-

porley, in Cheshire, England, and died there about 1629, leaving "a son, John Doane, Esq." The family had lived on this estate for more than three hundred years, when this son, John Doane, Esq., seems "to have resigned his birthright to it and decided to come to America."

The Doanes had then been hereditary forester of the Forest of Delamere for many generations. That is, in return for the grant of a large tract of land, they were required to see that the uninhabited, heavily wooded district, about thirty miles long and twenty wide, extending from the river Mersey on the north as far south as Nantwich, did not become the haunt of hostile Danes or, in latter time, of robbers or other turbulent bands. It was thus a sort of government job, only, coming before the days of party politics, no change of administration made any difference in the tenure, the theory being that if the father faithfully discharged his duties, the son could be trusted to do so. As the country was opened up and granted out for farming, this forestry duty gradually became less and fell into disuse; so that when this John Doane was born — about 1590 — which was long before the modern system of taxation was invented, the only return made to the sovereign in recognition of over-lordship was the ceremony of blowing a horn once a year in the presence of an assembly gathered to witness it, a symbol of the ancient obligation of keeping a vast area clear of the king's enemies.

Just when Dea. John Doane appeared at Plymouth, is not quite certain but we do find his name in the Plymouth Colony records for Jan. 1, 1632, along with prominent men who came over in the Mayflower. Hence, the assumption is that he arrived in Plymouth some time between the years 1627 and 1632.

Judging from certain records of assessments in the Plymouth Colony, it would seem that he had been able to bring with him to America sufficient funds to maintain a position of some financial importance, and was otherwise a man of more than ordinary ability. We find John Doane's name in the first entry of the famous "Records of the Plymouth Colony," and he is listed among the "Freeman" of the Incorporation of Plymouth in New England and as a member of the Governor's Council.

That he preferred to be a deacon in the church rather than an assistant to the Governor, we find from the following, under date of Jan. 2, 1633: "At this court, Mr. Doane being formerly chosen to the office of a deacon in the church at the request of the church and himself was freed from the office of an assistant in the Common Weale." But we do find him afterward called to act with the Governor and his assistants to revise the laws for the colony which were made in 1636.

Dea. John Doane and other members of the Plymouth Colony, were dissatisfied there, having felt that the town was in a most barren part of New England, and decided to send a committee to search for a more suitable location on the coast. After several attempts they decided to go to Cape Cod at a place called at first, Nanset, but now Eastham. John Doane was one of the first seven families to settle there. In all, 49 souls began the settlement of Eastham, early in 1645.

Savage says that he took with him his wife, ABIGAIL, but Doane's Genealogy says he married ANN, who was his wife in 1648, for in a deed dated Dec. 4, 1648, in the first book of Town records of Eastham, Mass., we find his wife, named Ann, mentioned. The deed is signed by John Doane and Ann Doane, his wife.

A second deed, printed in the Mayflower Descendants, Vol. 10, pp. 232, 233, is dated Apr. 1, 1659, and in this deed John conveys land to Mrs. Alice Bradford, Sr., with the consent of his wife, "Mistress Lydia Doane." The writer further says Ann was probably the mother of his children. It would seem, then, that he had been married twice.

CHILDREN OF DEACON JOHN DOANE and his wife, ANN. We list three:

- a. Abigail, b. Jan. 29, 1632; m. in Plymouth, 1690, Samuel Lothrop.
- b. John, Jr., b. 1630, Plymouth; d. Mar. 15, 1708, Eastham, Mass.; m. (1st) Apr. 30, 1662, Hannah Bangs, dau. of Edward and Rebecca Bangs; m. (2nd) Jan. 14, 1674, Rebecca Pettee.
- c. DANIEL DOANE, a deacon and the first physician of Cape Cod, b. abt. 1636; d. Dec. 20, 1712, Eastham, Mass.; m. CONSTANCE SNOW; had ten children; m. (2nd) Hepsibah Cole, dau. of Richard Cole; had one child.

For many years it was thought that the first and only wife of Deacon Daniel Doane, son of John, was Hepsibah Cole, but A. A. Doane in "The Doane Family," in speaking of Daniel, who is said to be the father of eleven children, says, "Noth-

ing is known of the FIRST wife; she is doubtless the mother of all his (Daniel's) children, except the daughter, Hepzibah, by his second wife, Hepsibah Cole Crisp, a widow."

From the above quotation, then, it would become evident that Dr. Daniel Doane had been married twice. Now the question arises. "What was the name of his first wife?"

We also notice in Doane's book that "Dr. Daniel named two of his children CONSTANT, the first a son, who probably died in infancy, and then a daughter, who had six children. She married in 1690, and her father in 1712; her mother died before 1682, so that all the mother's children were small or had died at the time of her death." Again a question arises. "Why did Daniel Doane wish so much to name a child CONSTANT?"

In James Savage's *Genealogical Dictionary of the First Settlers of New England*, 1862, he says, "Nicholas (Snow) married Constance, daughter of Stephen Hopkins, and had Mark . . . and eleven other children, sons and daughters, before 1650."

Wm. B. Snow, author of the "History of the Snow Family," says: "I have often wondered why the claim had not been made that the FIRST wife of Daniel Doane (s. of John) was a daughter of Nicholas Snow and Constant Hopkins." Wm. Bradford in his *History of Plymouth Plantation, 1606-1646*, p. 412, says, "His (Mr. Hopkins') daughter, Constant, is married and hath 12 children, all of them living, and one married." Again he says, that "in 1650, Nicholas Snow had 12 children, all of them were living, but only nine were accounted for. The three remaining ones were no doubt daughters. Only the sons are mentioned in their father's will, the daughters, as was customary, having probably received their portion at marriage."

Mrs. Laura W. Abbott, who in 1937 was President of the Doane Association of America, now its Historian, reminds me that it was the custom to name the first daughter after her mother in those early days. She has sent me many of the above quotations and says that it "is the last word on the subject."

All of the above quotations from reliable students of the early history of the first settlers, confirms me in the belief that the answer to the vexing question as to who was the first wife of Daniel Doane, son of John, should be that she was Constance Snow, daughter of Nicholas and Constance (Hopkins) Snow. If I am wrong in this judgment, then, others have the right to disagree and prove otherwise.

JOSEPH³ DOANE, son of Dr. Daniel Doane and Constance Snow, b. June 22, 1669, at Eastham, Mass.; d. July 27, 1757; m. (1st) Jan. 8, 1690, MARY GODFREY, dau. of George Godfrey, b. June 2, 1676; d. Jan. 22, 1725; m. (2nd) Feb. 29, 1727-28, Mrs. Desire Berry and had two children. By the first wife, Mary Godfrey, he had ten or eleven children, the eldest of whom was

MARY⁴ DOANE, b. Nov. 15, 1691; d. July 2, 1725; m. Mar. 20, 1711-'12, at Eastham (by Joseph Doane, Esq.) PRINCE FREEMAN, son of Dea. Thomas Freeman.

See Freeman and Nicholas Snow Lines.

NICHOLAS SNOW who m. CONSTANCE HOPKINS

NICHOLAS SNOW of Plymouth, came over in 1623, in the "Ann" or "Little James;" was taxed in 1632. Early in 1645, Nicholas Snow, with six others, Mr. Thos. Prince, John Doane, Josiah Cook, Richard Higgins, John Smalley, and Edward Bangs, seven families in all—49 souls—began settlement of Eastham, Mass., at first called Nanset.

NICHOLAS SNOW, m. at Plymouth, CONSTANCE HOPKINS, who, when ten years of age, came over in the Mayflower with her father, Stephen Hopkins, and his family. Nicholas Snow d. at Eastham, Nov. 5, 1676, leaving a will, dated Nov. 14, 1676. Constance, his wife, d. Oct., 1677.

The father of Constance Hopkins was Mr. STEPHEN HOPKINS, Gent., of London, who came in the Mayflower; signed the Mayflower Compact; settled at Plymouth; volunteered for the Pequot War, 1637. He brought with him his wife, ELIZABETH, son Giles and daughter CONSTANTA (children of former wife) and Damaris and Oceanus, born at sea, by his wife; children, Caleb and Deborah, also drew shares in the cattle in 1627. He died 1644; his will was dated June 6, and probated Aug. 20, 1644.

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THE SPENCER FAMILY

Sir JOHN SPENCER of Edworth, d. June 9, 1558; m. ANN, who d. June 16, 1560. The names of their three sons, John, Michael, and Gerrard, indicate that the wife of John, Sr., was ANN GERRARD, dan. of Michael Gerrard, particularly as this is the first appearance of the names, Michael and Gerrard, in any of the Spencer families. This Michael Gerrard may have been a son of Sir William Gerrard, Gent., who was Lord Mayor of London in 1555. He was a haberdasher in London, as were several of the Spencer family at a later date. Their son

MICHAEL² SPENCER, of Edworth and Stottfold, m. (1st) in Edworth, Eng., Jan. 1555, ANNIS, d. Feb. 23, 1561; left two sons; m. (2nd) Elizabeth; bur. Nov. 18, 1599. Their sixth child, son of Elizabeth, was

GERRARD³ SPENCER, b. May 20, 1576, at Stottfold, where his children were born. He d. before his brother Richard's will in 1645. He m. abt. 1600 ALICE — —. Had ten children. WILLIAM⁴, bapt. Oct. 11, 1601, came to America in 1631, and was one of the Thomas Hooker's party which founded Hartford, Conn., in 1635. THOMAS⁴, bapt. Mar. 29, 1607, came to America, in 1630, with his three bros., Sergt. Train Band, 1650; he, GERRARD⁴, the 9th child, bapt. April 25, 1614; emigrated to New England 1639, with his three bros., Thomas, William and Michael; settled in Cambridge till 1637; moved to Lynn, thence to Hartford in 1660, and to Haddam, Conn., 1662; made "Freeman" in 1637; Ensign of Lynn Train Band, in 1656; Deputy from Haddam to Gen. Court, 147 to 1680; his will of 1683, probated 1685. Gerrard Spencer, m. abt. 1636. HANNAH — —. They had 12 children. Their daughter, HANNAH, m. DANIEL BRAINERD, Sr. They became our ancestor. (See Brainerd Line.)

THE BRAINERD FAMILY

DANIEL BRAINERD, the ancestor of the Brainerds in America, was probably born in Braintree, Essex Co., Eng., abt. 1641, migrating to America at eight years of age. He lived in Hartford, Conn., in the Wyllys family until coming of age, according to Rev. David Field in his "Genealogy of the Brainerd Family," or in the Wadsworth family as Miss Lucy Brainerd says in her "Brainerd-Brainard Genealogy." About 1662 he went to Haddam where he took up land, became a proprietor and settler, was a justice of the peace, and a deacon in the church. Rev. Field says that Mr. Brainerd received a letter from his mother in which she spelled her name "Brainwood," which indicates that there has been a change in spelling, as is so often the case. We refer you to the authors mentioned above for further discussion of the name and family and for complete data. Our Brainerd line follows:

DANIEL¹ BRAINERD, Haddam, Middlesex Co., Conn., b. abt. 1641, in Eng.; m. (1st) abt. 1663-4, HANNAH SPENCER, b. Lynn, Mass., abt. 1641; d. abt. 1691, dau. of Gerrard and Hannah (— —) Spencer.

JAMES² BRAINERD, 3rd child of David and Hannah Brainerd, b. June 2, 1669; d. Feb. 10, 1742-3; m. (1st) Apr. 1, 1696, DEBORAH DUDLEY, of Saybrook, Conn., b. Nov. 11, 1670, dau. of Wm. and Mary (Roe) Dudley; d. July 22, 1709; m. (2nd) May 23, 1711, SARAH DANIELS, d. 1770.

James Brainerd, member of the Home Militia, was appointed by the Assembly successively Ensign (1705), Lient. (1714), and Captain (1722); was one of a committee for surveying and laying out of land, with his brothers, Daniel and Joshua Brainerd; was deputy or representative in 1711; member of the legislature nearly continuously from 1726 to 1737; deacon of the Congregational Church.

ABIJAH³ BRAINERD (sixth of fourteen children of Daniel Brainerd, his mother being Deborah Dudley, the first wife), b. Nov. 26, 1705; d. Sept., 1782; m. Dec. 28, 1727, ESTHER SMITH, b. Nov. 20, 1706, dan. of Simon and Elizabeth (Wells) Smith of Haddam, Conn.; m. (2nd) THANKFUL FULLER, b. July 10, 1713, dau. of Shubael and Hannah (Crocker) Fuller of East Haddam, Conn.

LEAH⁴ BRAINERD (8th of twenty children of Abijah Brainerd, her mother being Esther Smith, the first wife), b. Dec. 12, 1740; m. Oct. 30, 1758, SYLVANUS FREEMAN (Nathaniel,⁵ Prence,⁴ Thomas,³ John,² Edmund¹ Freeman). See Freeman Line.

CHARITY⁵ FREEMAN, dau. of Leah Brainerd and Sylvanus Freeman, bapt. Sept. 23, 1759; m. ISRAEL JENNINGS of Southampton, L. I., and of Brown Co., Ohio. See Jennings line, No. 35, etc.

SIMON¹ SMITH OF HADDAM, CONN.

The first SIMON SMITH, b. about 1628; died Nov. 19, 1787, in Haddam, Conn.

His wife, ELIZABETH (— —) survived him. He lived in Hartford; was said to have been a servant of W. Gibbons of Hartford, who died between Feb., 1654-5, the date of the will, and Dec. 2, 1655, when it was probated. However, Gibbons does not mention Simon Smith, although he does mention two of his men servants.

It seems certain that Simon¹ Smith had left Gibbon's employ prior to 1655, probably having married by that time. He paid the mill tax for 1655-7, which proves that he was a householder. He was of Thirty Mile Island (Haddam) in 1668, and probably a few years before that, as he is among the proprietors, and had a good lot, a short distance north of the Ancient Cemetery in Haddam. His will mentions wife and three daughters and four sons as follows:

(1) Elizabeth Smith. (2) Susannah Smith. (3) Mary Smith. (4) SIMON SMITH, b. about 1660; d. Apr. 13, 1748, in Haddam, Conn.; m. abt. 1688, ELIZABETH WELLES, dau. of James and Eliz. (Clarke) Welles of Haddam, Conn. Capt. Welles in his will, dated 1690, mentions his daughter, Elizabeth Smith. She was living in 1756, very aged. (5) John Smith. (6) Joseph Smith. (7) Dea. Benjamin Smith.

CHILDREN OF SIMON² and ELIZABETH (WELLES) SMITH:

(1) Elizabeth. (2) Simon³. (3) James. (4) Jonathan. (5) David (Capt.). (6) Hannah. (7) ESTHER, b. Nov. 20, 1706; d. previous to 1742; m. Dec. 28, 1727, ABIJAH BRAINERD, son of James and Deborah (Dudley) Brainerd (Daniel). See Brainerd sketch. (8) Anne, m. Israel Clark.

THE IAMS FAMILY OF ANNE ARUNDEL CO., MD.

The IAMS family is said to be of Celtic race, but whether it originated in Wales or Scotland is still an unsettled question. It is said that the name is a corruption of Iian, the Scot equivalent for John, or Ion, the Welsh equivalent.

Several branches of the family substituted a "j" for the second "i," and the spelling Ijams is still found today. Other branches, especially those which removed to southwestern Pennsylvania, dropped the "i" and now spell the name "Iams." From the Pennsylvania family come Elias Iams and the J. Howard Iams of Washington, Pa., who is an artist of some renown.

The entry of WILLIAM EYAMS into Maryland is not recorded in the "List of Early Maryland Settlers," but it is believed that he was domiciled in the South River Hundred as early as 1605.

- I. WILLIAM EYAMS, b. abt. 1652, m. in 1669, ELIZABETH CHENEY, b. 1652, dau. of Richard Cheney and his first wife. The eldest of their six children was
- II. WILLIAM IAMS, b. 1670; m. ELIZABETH PLUMMER, dau. of Thomas and Elizabeth (Yate) Plummer. They became our forebear. Their nine children are:
 - (1) William Iams, m. Elizabeth Jones, from which marriage comes Harry Wright Newman, the author of "Anne Arundel Gentry." (2) Elizabeth Iams, b. 1697; (3) Richard Iams, b. 1702; (4) MARY IAMS, b. May, 1705; m. Feb. 14, 1720, according to All Hallow's records, to JOHN³ WATERS, son of John² Waters and Elizabeth Giles. Their eleventh child, Josephus, m. Margaret Lansdale and became our forebears (See Waters Line); (5) Thomas Iams; (6) John Iams, m. Rebecca Jones; (7) Plummer Iams; m. Ruth Childs; (8) Charity Iams, of the Water's Line, m. John Waters of the Jerico Line, ancestors of Mrs. Cornelia Lansdale Hill of Baltimore; (9) Anne Iams, m. Richard Williams.

THOMAS PLUMMER

It is said that the Thomas Plummer family of Maryland had its beginning in the southern portion of Anne Arundel County about the year 1658, when Thomas Plummer was transported to the Providence. Others claim that Thomas Plummer came to Prince Georges Co., Md., in 1667, and is a brother of Francis Plummer of Boston, and that they were descended from an ancient family, located at Ringmere, County Essex, Eng., which has always maintained a respectable standing among the gentry of that country. The Thomas Plummer of Anne Arundel Co., was a member of the Hickite Quakers and attended the Meeting House on West River, in the vicinity of which a large colony of Quakers had settled.

Thomas Plummer of Anne Arundel Co. married ELIZABETH YATE, daughter of George Yate, Deputy Surveyor of Anne Arundel Co. They had five children, the fifth being ELIZABETH PLUMMER who married WILLIAM IAMS, son of William and Elizabeth (Cheney) IAMS.

EXTRACT OF THE WILL OF THOMAS PLUMMER, Anne Arundel Co., 12 July, 1694: To eldest son, THOMAS, 100 acres, Seaman's Delight in Calvert Co. To

of the new method of preparing the material. The material is now prepared by the use of a special apparatus, and the results are more uniform than those obtained by the old method. The new method is also simpler and less expensive than the old method, and it is more reliable.

The new method of preparing the material is described in detail in the accompanying paper. It is a simple and reliable method, and it is more uniform than the old method. The new method is also simpler and less expensive than the old method, and it is more reliable.

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eldest daughter, MARGARET, wife of Hugh Reilly, 5 shillings, because of advances already made. To second daughter, MARY, wife of William Jackson, and heirs, rights in certain tracts of land and 300 acres, Scott's Lot in Calvert Co. To third daughter, SUSANNAH, wife of Francis Swanson, personalty. To wife, ELIZABETH, executrix, home plantation being 164 acres, of Bridge Hill & Doden, during life. To young daughter, ELIZABETH, and heirs, said plantation at death of wife. In event of death of said Elizabeth, without issue, said plantation to pass to two daughters, Mary Jackson and Susannah Swanson, equally. Witnesses: Henry Hanslap, Edward Brucehank, and Joseph Hanslap (From Maryland Wills, Vol. 2, page 86).

GEORGE YATES

George Yate was in Anne Arundel Co., Md., before the year 1699, but later became almost distinctly of Baltimore Co. He was described as the cousin of Jerome White, Gent., the Surveyor General of the Province, who appointed him one of the Deputy Surveyors for the Lord Proprietor. On Dec. 16, 1670, we find that he, as Deputy Surveyor, assigned to John and Wm. Cromwell, of Calvert Co., all his rights, title, and interest to a tract of land containing 300 acres, the same being part of a warrant of 615 acres granted to George Yate on Dec. 12, 1670. He was one of the largest patentees of land in Maryland, and, having retained several of his grants, had, at the time of his death, accumulated an estate of several thousands of acres in both Anne Arundel and Baltimore Counties.

The Yates were one of the few armorial families in Maryland, and in his will of 1691, devised to his eldest son, George, a silver seal ring with "my coat-of-arms engraved thereon."

About 1672 he married MARY, the daughter of Richard and Frances Wells and the widow of Capt. Thomas Stockett. She was one of the eleven children who was transported by their father from Va. to Md., abt. 1652. Mary and Capt. Stockett had four children: GEORGE, who m. Racheal Warfield; JOHN, who m. Elizabeth; ANNE, who died young; and ELIZABETH YATE who married THOMAS PLUMMER, as recorded in the Plummer sketch.

George Yate's will was dated June 6, 1691, and probated Nov. 11th, His widow, MARY, died abt. 1698-99. Her will was probated March 29, 1699. George Yate willed his wife, Mary, "The Range" of 200 acres, and "Hogg Harbour" of 83 acres. His sons, George and John, 770 acres, jointly of "Yate Foreberance" and other pieces. Elizabeth, the daughter, was devised "Rich Level" of 200 acres, and "Level Addition" of 118 acres, etc.

RICHARD CHENEY

One of the pioneer settlers of South River Hundred was Richard Cheney who entered the Province some time before 1650, and shortly thereafter received his first land grant, called "Cheneys Hill." During 1653, he patented other lands known as "Cheney's Neck," "Cheney's Resolution," etc., and became one of the largest land owners in South River Hundred, where he died in 1685.

Richard Cheney married twice. The name of his first wife is unknown and by her he had four children:

- i. Richard Cheney, the elder, married and had ten children. The 7th child, Ann Cheney, b. May 18, 1691; m. Richard Iiams, a brother of the William Iiams, b. 1670, who m. Elizabeth Plummer.
- ii. Elizabeth Cheney, b. 1652, m. William Iiams, b. 1673, a son of William and Elizabeth (Cheney) Iiams, who was domiciled in the South River Hundred about 1665. (They became our forebears.)
- iii. Mary Cheney.
- iv. Ann Cheney, b. 1661; m. 1681, JOHN JACOB, pioneer of Md. They had a daughter, Elizabeth (b. 1683), who m. Oct. 21, 1701, Marcen Duval the younger, a brother of Marcen Duval (b. 1662-3), who m. 1685-6, Frances Stockett, a dau. of our forebear, MARY WELLS, who m. first Capt. Thomas Stockett, and 2nd, George Yate (See Yate and Wells sketches).
- v. Thomas; vi. Charles; vii. Sarah; viii. Katherine; ix. Charity; x. John; xi. Richard, the younger, twin of John.

Richard Cheney, in his will made Richard, the eldest son, the executor of the estate, and gave him "Cheney Rest," consisting of 250 acres. Previous to his death he bequeathed to his son-in-law, John Jacob, "Cheney's Resolution" (For complete story of the Cheney family see "ANN ARUNDEL GENTRY," by Harry Wright Newman of Washington City. Also for the Iiams, Plummer, Yate, Cheney and Wells Families).

RICHARD WELLS

About 1649, Lieut. Gov. Stone of Maryland invited the Puritans to settle in Maryland where complete religious freedom was offered them. Among the Puritan families who accepted this offer was RICHARD WELLS, a surgeon who had come as a bachelor to Virginia about 1637. In 1645, he was elected to the House of Burgesses in Upper Norfolk Comty, Va. About 1652, he left Virginia and transported his wife, FRANCES, and eleven children to Maryland, where he received grants of land for each member of his family on Herring Bay, and there built his home. Richard Wells stood very high in the community in military and judicial life. He was appointed a member of the Parliamentary Commission; a member of the Severn Provincial Council in 1656; was a member of the "Quorum" in 1660; appointed justice of the peace; a member of the Puritan Council of 1658; a member of the jury in 1659, and in 1681, a member of the grand jury; also was the presiding justice of the court.

Richard Wells and his wife, Frances, had eleven children. The eighth child was MARY WELLS, who married (1st) Capt. Thos. Stockett and had a daughter, Frances, who became the wife of Mareen Duval, Jr., son of Mareen Duval, the Huguenot refugee who came to Anne Arundel Co., Md., abt. 1655. Mary willed to her son, Thomas Stockett, Jr., "The Range," which her second husband had willed her, and also "His father's black walnut box with the coat-of-arms engraved thereon." Mary (Wells) Stockett, married (2nd) George Yate, abt. 1672 (See Yate sketch).

MISCELLANEOUS

HISTORICAL NOTES

"As the sea was the only means of communication between the old country so recently left behind and the New England to which they had come to try their luck, the men, women, and children made their first settlements on the seaside of Long Island and called them Southampton and Maidstone (afterward East Hampton). Another settlement was started in a sheltered cove on the north shore and called Southold. Behind them lay the ocean over which they had come; before them as far back from the shore as they could see stretched an unbroken forest. From this they must wrest their living by force and cunning.

"In 1635, Charles I had granted the whole of Long Island to the Earl of Sterling and made James Farret his agent.

"When the Dutch learned that the English were beginning to 'have a hanker-ing' for the land and were about to make good their claim, they too bestirred themselves, and the year 1638 found both countries offering inducements to families and groups of friends as well as individuals to open up the new territory.

"In 1639, the Earl of Sterling made his first sale of land to Lion Gardiner, 'an officer and a gentleman,' who had come to this country some time before to engineer the building of a fort at the mouth of the Connecticut River. It was a lovely island off the east end of Long Island and Gardiner named it the Isle of Wight; later it was called Gardiner's Island. By the terms of the grant it was made an 'entirely separate and distinct plantation' and the owner might make what laws he choose, provided he observe the forms 'Agreeable to God, the King, and practice of the country.' A wise, generous, and open-minded man was Lion Gardiner. Though freedom was given him he respected the claims of those who had been before him in the country and paid the Indians for the land which had been given him. Tradition says he paid 'one large black dog, one gun, some powder and shot, and a few blankets.' Before settling on the island, he likewise made friends with Wyandanch, chief of the Montanks—a friendship which lasted the rest of their lifetimes and bridged over many threatened disagreements between Indian and white man. This independent barony was held through eight generations of unbroken descent. In 1788 it was annexed to the State (N. Y.) by an act of the legislature.

"When the gray winter seas began tumbling on the beach they often brought in a drift whale that had been caught in the shallow water. The Southampton villagers had been divided into four groups, each group to take charge of all the drift whales cast ashore in its ward. Whenever one was washed up lots were promptly cast and two persons from each group were selected to cut it up. Overseers were appointed by the town meeting to see that each man did his work well. When the work was done the watchful Indians by right of treaty were allowed to carry off the "fynnes and tails."

"Remote from civilization, dependent on one another for protection and strength, facing in common a stern struggle to exist, the eastern Long Islanders pulled together in harmony with very little time or thought for petty differences. All laws were made by the town meeting, their only general court, and by a smaller court called the "court of three men." The executive officer was the constable who presided at the meetings, the other officers were called freeman; they must vote and attend meetings or be fined. "Town meeting was a most important institution and has the ordering of many things. It chose the whale watch, decided how lands were divided, commons inclosed, fences and roads built, and children educated."

"For the next eight years after the battle of Long Island, Aug. 27, 1776, Long Island was British territory, and shortly after New York fell into their hands also. The American army sadly discouraged and demoralized, retreated to Westchester. The Islanders had their choice; swear allegiance to Great Britain or remain loyal to America and take the consequences."

"Southampton, East Hampton, and Sag Harbor, and other east end towns felt sadly cut off and unprotected these days. The best of their young men were away in Washington's army, only small groups of minute men remained, many of whom were old gentlemen, grandfathers, to the age of seventy and upwards."

"As usual in time of trouble the folks on this part of Long Island turned to Connecticut for help. Some well-to-do and able-bodied fled over at once to the "main," there to work for the Cause from a free base. One old dispatch reported: 'The wharves at Sag Harbor are crowded with emigrants.' But also there were the aged and sick who could only be a burden to Connecticut. They had no choice but to stay at home, and some one must stay and care for them. Under such circumstances, many a man declared his loyalty to the King because it was the only thing he could do."

It was a sad time. Some remained for one motive or another, while others hurried to embark in the boats "that for days passed and repassed to the Connecticut shore freighted with the inhabitants of Long Island, all of whom abandoned their firesides and homes, some with nothing but the clothes they wore; and others with such worldly goods as could be carried." The poor in some instances became a burden upon the well-to-do in Conn., and led miserable, wandering lives.

"After Aug. 27, 1776, Long Islanders were never called upon to suffer open warfare. But the continual friction between Whig and Tory, the petty, galling round of indignities and annoyances they were both forced to accept for eight long years, not to mention the ravages of the "cowboys" (a nickname given to the Tories which drove off the Whig cattle for the army) and whaleboat men, must have driven many almost to the breaking point. They had nothing they might call their own. Sheep, cattle, horses, farm produce, boats, wagons, their homes, and their services might be commandeered by the army at any moment; sometimes they were paid for sometimes they were not." (By Frederick Mather).

As time went on refugees applied for permission to return to the Island for one reason or another. Sometimes permission was granted, often refused.

A division of the British army was stationed at Southampton, and ex-Gov. Tryon took up his headquarters there, too.

As our forbear, JOHN JENNINGS had settled at Southampton, Long Island abt. 1641, and his sons, Lieut. William,² William,³ and Israel⁴ were brought up there, and were among those who must have had to endure some of the above privations, we thought the "LONG ISLAND STORY," by Jacquelin Overton, and Mr. Mather, Pub. 1929, would prove most interesting. May it prove as interesting to you as it has to me.

INHERITANCE

Lo! What am I? A patch of things,
 Mere odds and ends of lives flung by
 From age-long rag bags gathering
 Pieced up by Fate full thriftily;
 Somebodys worn-out will and wit,
 Somebodys habits and his hair,
 Discarded conscience, faith once fair
 Ere time, the moth, had eaten it;
 My Great-grandfather's chin and nose,
 The eyes my great-grandmother wore,
 And hands from remote—who knows?—
 Perchance prehensile ancestor;
 Somebodys style, somebodys gait,
 Another body's wrist and waist,
 With this one's temper, that one's trait,
 Ones tastes, another's lack of taste;
 Feelings I never chose to feel,
 A voice, in which I had no voice,
 Revealing where I would conceal
 Rude impulses without a choice;
 Faults which this forefather or that
 Unkindly fostered, to my ill,
 With others some one else begat
 And made the matter worser still
 They chose, these amtters of my fate,
 To please themselves, bequeathing me
 Base pleasures in the things I hate,
 Liking for what misliketh me.
 Out of the ashes of their fires
 Out of the fashion of their bone,
 They fashioned me, my mighty sires
 And shall I call my soul my own?

Ay, borrowed husk, head, heart and hand,
 Slave on and serve me till we die!
 I am your Lord and you Command!
 But only God knows—What am I.

Grace Ellery Channing, in Atlantic.

KITH AND KIN IN WORLD WAR II

We are proud and fond of all our relatives, no matter who they are or what occupation they follow, but just at this time, while all the world is so occupied with the terrible war and talking of Service Flags, it occurred to us that our families might compile a very credible service flag of our own. Following is the roster of our own, by blood or marriage, who are in the armed forces of their and our country. We know this is not by any means a complete list, as the flower of our young manhood and womanhood is being taken every day. We should have liked to include all those serving in the war effort as defense workers, in airplane factories, navy yards, munition plants, selective service boards, etc., all of whom are contributing very definitely to the success of our armies, but space forbids. We have tried, however, to incorporate this information in the sketch of each individual so engaged.

THE JENNINGS SERVICE FLAG

- 461. Borge Rhode, Maj. in Army, Coast Guard.
- 464. Silas Millard Bryan, Maj. Air Corps, Intelligence Division.
- 498. John William Jennings, Serg. U.S.A., Ordnance Dept.
- 534. Edward Bryan Green, Marines, Overseas, So. Pacific.
- 554. William Palmer Jennings, Air Corps.
- 559. James Francis Jennings, Air Corps, d. 6/30, 1944, "in a crash."
- 572. Rufus Jennings Stephens, Jr., Army, Africa.
- 649. Sherman Bryan Jennings, Jr., Air Corps.
- 663. Francis Baird Millson, Maj., Army in Alaska.
- 667. Helen Rudd Owen Harris, WAVE.
- 667. Walter Harris, Navy.
- 669. Robert Touyarot, U. S. Coast Guard.
- 670. John Ralph Gasser, Maj. Cavalry Div., Army.
- 671. Herman Gray, Navy.
- 672. Richard Bryan Hargreaves, Navy.
- 685. Chester Pierce Munroe, Jr., Serg., Air Corps, Bombardier. Killed in plane crash near Denver, Colo., July 29, 1943.
- 689. Richard Laverne Ellegood, Capt., Army.
- 695. Earl Thomas Ellegood, Air Corps.
- 697. Wayne Leo Jennings, Army.
- 701. Edgar Leo Irvin, Naval Petty Officer, Carpenter, Overseas.
- 712. Robert Hughson White, Ensign, Supply Corps, Navy.
- 713. Earl Doughitt White, Army Air Corps Lieut.
- 717. James Henry Hunter, Naval Air Base, Pearl Harbor.
- 725. Joseph F. Mongler, Serg., Army.
- 726. Alfred Warren Swingle, Flying Cadet, May to July, 1941.
- 727. Frederick Lee Swingle, Serg., Technician, Army Q. M., Australia.
- 728. Lester Robert Swingle, Air Corps, First Cook.
- 734. Mary Elizabeth Swift, Army Nurse.
- 735. Robert James Swift, Marine.
- 737. Burdette Kenneth Swift, Army.
- 757. Gloria Ann Swift, WAVE, Hospital Corps, Ph. m. 2/c.
- 759. Robert Clemens Janotta, Air Corps.
- 760. Ralph Alfred Janotta, Air Corps, Dental.

MARGARET LANSDALE (WATERS) BAKER FAMILY SERVICE FLAG

William Clark Dickson, "Radio Technician in the Navy." VI-i-1.

David Cook Phillips, Lieut. in the Navy. VI-i-2-(1).

Dr. Raymond Masson Galt, 1st Lieut. in the Medical Corps attached to the 10th Infantry. VI-i-(2).

See the story of John Baker Dickson.

Note—These were received too late to be numbered.

DAVIDSON SERVICE FLAG

- 289. Chapman Coleman Todd, II, Navy, Overseas.
- 332. Wilson Mulheim, Coast Guard.
- 432. Richard M. Carrigan, Lieut. (j. g.).
- 472. Earl Puleston Dahlstrom, "Seabee" (Construction Batalion).
- 493. Benjamin Thomas Fulton, Coast Guard.
- 528. Marion Arthur Thomas, Navy Warrant Officer.
- 555. Roy Stanley Reeves, Naval Reserve.
- 557. Clyde M. Gager, Navy.
- 562. Carl Franklin May, Army, Fall of 1942-Apr., 1943.
- 591. James Robertson Chandler, Army.
- 592. John Melvin Chandler, Marine.
- 615. Carl Ford White, Air Transport Command.
- 624. William Wellington Millard, Army.
- 626. Ella May Millard, WAC.
- 627. Robert Allen Millard, Serg., Army.
- 629. James Henry Millard, Army.
- 632. Edward Francis Porter, Air Corps.
- 633. Allen Damon Porter, Air Corps.
- 639. Raymond Tronson, "Medic," Air Corps.
- 643. William Ralph Day, Army, Lieut.
- 644. Dwight Clarence Day, Navy, Radio.
- 666. Edward Payne Spencer, 1st. Lieut., Army.
- 675. Otis Charles Edwards, Capt., Army.
- 676. Robert B. Schildknecht, Lieut., Navy.
- 683. Wilford Le Roy Thompson, Jr., Navy.
- 684. Ivy Allen Thompson, Navy.
- 698. Donald Howard Besore, Navy.
- 699. Richard Bruce Besore, Navy.

HUMPHREYS SERVICE FLAG

- 79. Samuel Morse Bruce, Capt., Army, Overseas.
 - 112. John Francis Chilton, Lieut., Air Corps.
 - 115. Charles W. Carnan, Jr., Maj., Chaplain in Sicily.
 - 118. Bruce Whiting Brown, Naval Reserve.
- Robert Dwaine Davidson, husband of Maud Jennings (No. 556) in Jennings line, page 98; over seas. Too late to be classified properly.

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